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## RICHARD OLNEY DECLINES GREAT BRITAIN POST

Former Secretary of State Refuses Ambassadorship to Court of St. James in Letter Sent to President Wilson

### SETS FORTH REASONS

Former Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri, Secretary of Interior in Cleveland Administration, Said to Be Leading Candidate

Richard Olney of Boston, who was secretary of state and attorney-general in President Cleveland's cabinet, has declined the ambassadorship to England, according to information received from Washington today. Mr. Olney sent a letter to President Wilson declining the position and setting forth his reasons.

Mr. Olney's letter of declination was not made public. It was said, however, that he did not desire to take the post for family reasons. It was known that President Wilson was disappointed as he held Mr. Olney in high esteem.

It could not be ascertained at the White House whether the doubt as to Mr. Olney's acceptability to Great Britain, due to the Venezuelan matter, had any influence in the decision.

It was stated definitely at the President's office that no other person is under consideration for the post at this time, even though it was generally expected that the reply from Mr. Olney would be in the negative, the President preferring to keep his mind open on the matter until he had heard definitely from the man of his first choice.

There is authority for the statement, however, that the leading candidate for the British diplomatic post is former Governor David Rowland Francis of Missouri, former secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Cleveland in 1896-7. Leading Democrats in both the Senate and House say today that Mr. Francis will be offered the post.

Mr. Francis was president of the Louisiana centennial exposition of 1904, after which he traveled extensively abroad and was decorated by rulers in the principal countries of Europe and Asia. The talk of former Governor Francis for this diplomatic post is in line with President Wilson's apparent purpose to harmonize all factions in the government and minimize friction.

Recently the position to become ambassador to the court of St. James was offered to Mr. Olney, and his selection was thoroughly approved by Secretary of State Bryan. He had had the appointment under advisement for some time, and repeatedly refused to make any statement on the matter other than that he wanted to carefully consider it from every point of view.

Inquiries at the office of Mr. Olney in the Sears building today, concerning the letter he sent to the President, elicited nothing further on the subject. He let it be understood that what more would be said regarding the contents of the communication or his views concerning the post would come through the President.

Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the Democratic state committee, had not heard of Mr. Olney's refusal to accept the appointment when the matter was called to his attention today. He inquired how authentic the announcement was and when informed that it came direct from Washington said that he had not been informed in advance.

As to whom the President would now name as ambassador, Chairman Riley said that he had not the least knowledge.

Mr. Olney is a native of Oxford, Mass., Sept. 15, 1835. He was graduated from Harvard law school in 1858 and was admitted to the Suffolk bar the next year. Immediately after college he entered the law office of Judge Benjamin F. Thomas of Boston and for 20 years they were partners.

Prior to his entrance into President Cleveland's cabinet Mr. Olney was little known outside the bar. He held two public positions.

Mr. Olney's home is at 280 Clarendon street and he has a country place at Falmouth.

## I STATES INDORE DIRECT ELECTION OF U. S. SENATORS

WASHINGTON—The constitutional amendment for the direct election of United States senators by popular vote, instead of by joint action in the Legislatures, has been ratified by 31 states and only five more are needed to make it a law of the land. It is predicted that in the next elections the new plan will be a country-wide operation.

## MR. BURKE MADE U. S. TREASURER BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON—President Wilson today appointed former Governor John Burke of North Dakota to be treasurer of the United States, succeeding Carmel Thompson. Mr. Burke's nomination was sent to the Senate this afternoon.

## YOUTHS DEPOSITING MONEY IN SCHOOL BANK



Clarice Lovejoy and Albert Parks as tellers receiving savings of boys and girls

## SOUTH BOSTON READY TO BEGIN ITS CELEBRATION

Champ Clark, Speaker of National House, to Be Chief Guest on Evacuation Day

Champ Clark, speaker of the national House of Representatives will be the guest of honor at the Evacuation day exercises Monday. South Boston's holiday in commemoration of the one hundred and thirty-seventh anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British will begin tomorrow night with patriotic exercises at the South Boston high school and continue until nearly midnight Monday. It is estimated that 200,000 people will watch the military and civic parade Monday.

Speaker Clark will be the chief guest at the annual Evacuation day breakfast which will be held at the Hotel Lenox at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Other guests of Mayor Fitzgerald at this breakfast will be Governor Foss, city and state officials and members of the South Boston executive committee of the Citizens Association.

After breakfast Speaker Clark will be taken to the state house and city hall. Later he will go to South Boston for the parade.

## SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR DELEGATES BACK IN BOSTON

Assurance that he would consider sending a representative of the United States with the Boston Chamber of Commerce party on its South American tour was given by President Wilson to the special committee of the chamber who returned to this city today.

The committee, consisting of Col. Henry L. Kinsaid, Robert J. Bottomly and H. L. Dillingham, secretary of the tour committee, journeyed to Washington to meet representatives of some of the Latin American countries.

Complete arrangements by the committee of this tour includes sailing of United Fruit Company's steamer from Boston Thursday afternoon, April 24. While the various ministers of the Latin American countries promised that the party would be hospitably received, Mr. Dillingham said arrangements had been made with only one. A majority of the countries preferred to wait till a later date before making any specific arrangements for entertaining the party.

An official dinner will be given by the government of Bolivia at La Paz on the evening of May 26. All of the high officials and prominent men of Bolivia will be present at the dinner.

The committee has been obliged to exclude all women from the party on account of accommodations.

## PACIFIC CASE IS CONTINUED BY THE COURT

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A ten-day continuance which was agreed to by the government attorneys and counsel for the Union Pacific railroad was granted in federal court today, in the government's dissolution suit. Attorneys for the railroad were to present the road's plans for dissolution for approval by the court today.

## CHANGE IN HEALTH COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON—As a surprise to Senator Works and the opponents of national health legislation the Senate Democratic caucus today changed the committee on public health and national quarantine and made it a majority committee with Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana, chairman. The other members are Democrats.

Senator Owen explained that this committee had been traded by the minority for the committee on expenditures in the interior department.

## CHILDREN OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL HAVE SAVINGS BANK

Boys and Girls Not Only Put Away Their Pennies but Carry on the Business With Practically Same Methods as Obtain in Regular Institution

Dolls, candy and roller skates prevented the deposits in the Elihu Greenwood school savings bank from being any larger last Tuesday, but as it was it was they amounted to \$26.78, saved from candy, motion picture shows and the thousand and one things put out so alluringly to catch the pennies which are usually so readily exchanged for them.

The balance on hand at the school bank on the first Tuesday in March was \$190.65. This is not fairly a representative sum, as the bank was started only the first of the year, and then not all over the school but in a single room. Louis P. Nash, master of the school, decided it was best to put it in a room at a time. He began with the seventh grade, and confined the work to that until the children had a fairly good understanding of it, then went on to the next.

On March 11 he had reached the first grade. Tellers were brought down from the seventh and the little folk instructed in the dignities of doing business with a bank. The one and only deposit was made by Ethel and amounted to five cents. The fewness of the depositors show how little the children think of saving until their attention is called to it and their interest aroused.

The next banking day probably will see more depositors in this room and the number may grow until every child in it has an account. Deposits may not be large, frequently they are only one cent, but Mr. Nash says it starts them in the

Additional prizes were awarded this morning immediately after the opening of the second day of the spring flower show in Horticultural hall. Prizes for the table decoration contest were awarded Friday. Mrs. Duncan Finlayson, whose table was arranged with sweet peas, won the first, and Wax Brothers' table, ornamented with yellow marguerites and bachelor buttons, received second, and Henry Comley's third.

These tables are on the sides of the lecture hall, the middle of the hall being filled with many varieties of sweet peas, pansies and carnations. The main hall is occupied by a tropical garden, in the center of which are masses of palms and foliage plants. At their base are beds of tulips, brilliant cyclamens, hyacinths and narcissus, many of them of rare varieties.

One side table in this hall contains a collection of tulips, daffodils and narcissus, all new varieties sent by Joseph Breck & Son. Groups of cyclamens are shown by R. J. Farquhar, Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. C. G. Weld. The latter has also several pots of lily-of-the-valley and the only amaryllis in the exhibition. Mrs. Leland is displaying a curious genesta trained to make a basket. A furze bush exhibited by Mrs. R. G. Shaw is said to be the first ever shown in the hall.

Fruit, vegetables and bulbous plants occupy the small hall. The fruit exhibit is wholly composed of apples. Charles W. Mann won a gratuity prize, and Elliot and H. Ward Moore the first place. In display of apples, the first prize was won by L. F. Priest, the second by L. F. Priest, the third by C. H. Leach & Son. C. H. Leach and George V. Fletcher received the two prizes for winter apples.

Other prizes awarded were: Best bunch of radishes, J. W. Stone; rhubarb, J. W. Stone and Hillingdon Fruit Company; mushrooms, Mrs. C. G. Weld and A. W. Preston; tomatoes, A. W. Preston, both prizes; lettuce, George D. Moore, J. J. Lyons, J. W. Stone; variegated kale, H. R. Comley.

## LINERS CANOPIC AND CANADIAN TO LEAVE NEAR SAME TIME

Two transatlantic steamers sail from Boston this afternoon, passing down the harbor within a few minutes of each other, bound for European ports. One of them, the White Star liner Canopic, Captain Metcalfe, destined for the Azores and Italy, will carry out the largest number of passengers to leave this port in many weeks when she sails from Hoosac docks, Charlestown.

The other vessel, the Leyland liner Canadian, Captain Bullock, will be laden with the heaviest cargo of corn to be consigned for Europe in many years.

Saloon accommodations for the sailing of the Canopic have been engaged by more than 150 persons, and the second cabin will contain 50 and the storage about 500.

The Canadian will take out besides much general cargo, 216,000 bushels of corn, valued at about \$150,000. Among the cabin passengers booked for the sailing are: Joseph M. Sullivan, W. D. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Walker of Boston, Miss Anna Owen and Miss Emily Cook of Olneyville and Mrs. Clara Gates of New York.

## ENGLISH TOPIC AT MEETING OF TEACHERS HERE

New England Association Opens Twelfth Annual Session With a General Discussion on "The Foreigner in Our Schools"

### PROF. SCUDDER SPEAKS

Difficulties overcome by the foreign-born in acquiring a mastery of the English language formed the subject of an address given by Prof. Vida D. Scudder of Wellesley College before the New England Association of Teachers of English this morning. The meeting was the twelfth annual one of the association and opened at 10 o'clock in Huntington hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Officers elected today are: President, Oscar C. Gallagher, of the Boston high school of commerce; vice-president, Professor E. Charlton Black of Boston university; secretary-treasurer, F. W. Hersey, of Harvard, re-elected; and C. S. Thomas of the Newton high school was re-elected editor of "The Leaflet." Member of the executive committee elected was Miss C. S. Palmer of the Chicopee high school.

The general topic of discussion today was "The Foreigner in Our Schools." This was a departure from subjects usually discussed by educational bodies devoting themselves to the work of bringing out higher standards of English among students, but the growing number of foreigners, not only in the elementary but in the high schools, has created a situation demanding immediate and serious attention.

Professor Scudder said she wished that the chief educational stress for the next 25 years would be on the study of the literature, law, art and commerce of the different peoples who immigrate into this country as well as English. Her purpose is to bring out a higher type of citizen. She said that there should not be such a break between the life of the foreigner in this country and in their native land; that the two should be welded together.

The ideals of the foreigner in history and art we ourselves need. We should know their lives to contribute to ours and know their language.

Professor Wiener said that the foreign-born child is not spoiled by the higher education received here. He said that the Jew was brought up with a desire for education, and this not as a means to an end. He said that the American would rather be a captain of a football team.

Prof. Leo Wiener of Harvard followed Professor Scudder with a talk on the "Contribution of the Foreign Born."

The original and experimental work that is being carried on in the Hancock school, Boston, was discussed at considerable length by the three teachers who have it in charge, Miss Gertrude E. Bigelow, master of the school; Miss Eleanor M. Colleton, who is making the work her special study and has been charged by the superintendent of schools, Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, to work out something that will be effective and practical, and Miss Elizabeth B. Nichols, instructor.

Other numbers on the program were: "Methods of Teaching English to Foreigners," Louis Levin, Boston; Miss Alice L. Mahy, Providence. "Aspects of the Problem in New York," Miss Helen Louise Cohen, Washington Irving high school, New York.

## RARE PARLOR OPENS GATE TO CHARM OF PAST

Room Rich in Furnishings of Centuries Gone to Interest Visitors to New England Genealogical Society's New Home

### DEDICATION TUESDAY

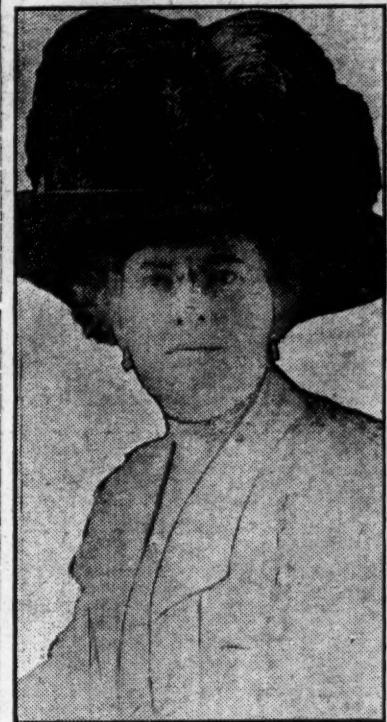
Dedication of the new building of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, in which several societies have their headquarters, will take place Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Marshall P. Wilder hall, 9 Ashburton place. An address will be given by former Gov. John D. Long. The hall will be decorated with flowers furnished by the Wilder family and after the address a reception will be held in the room adjoining Wilder hall.

One of the most interesting rooms in this building is occupied by the museum of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. The museum which was opened this week, is arranged to represent an old fashioned parlor, and contains several pieces of seventeenth century furniture.

The Charles II. chairs are types of the earliest chairs which can be procured. They date back to 1680-1690. Some of them came from the Governor's council chamber at Portsmouth, N. H., and were loaned by General Wingate of Portland. They belonged formerly to Gov. John

(Continued on page six, column five)

## Boston Woman Who Is Teaching the Immigrant Children to Be Citizens



ELEANOR M. COLLETON  
Expert in English teaching who is active in association

## PEACE PROTOCOL IS APPROVED IN GARMENT STRIKE

Union Officials and Leaders of Workers Indorse Plan Which Is to Be Submitted to Mass Meeting for Prompt Action

### MAKERS ARE READY

Approval of the peace protocol drawn along lines similar to that proposed by Louis D. Brandeis in the New York dispute was given today at a conference of Abraham Rosenberg, international president, and Abraham Mitchell, international vice-president of the Ladies Garment Workers Union; Frank H. McCarthy, New England organizer of the A. F. of L., and chairmen and secretaries of the various shops affected. A mass meeting of the strikers will consider the terms this afternoon and if acceptable 5000 operatives will return to work Monday.

So that there may be no delay in bringing the employees back to their benches the manufacturers have agreed to meet in the American house this afternoon to await the finding of the women's garment workers and give immediate rectification if such is warranted.

The protocol of peace is the result of efforts of Meyer Bloomfield, director of the vocation bureau, at the request of Louis D. Brandeis and A. Lincoln Filer to bring the two parties together. On Thursday there was a deadlock when the offer of 28 manufacturers was refused by the strikers, and these three men at once set to work to adjust the differences.

A conference between international officers of the Ladies Garment Workers Union and the manufacturers was again arranged. The wage and working hours questions were discussed at some length yesterday and until a late hour last evening. Finally it was decided to adopt the present plan.

Preparations are being made to send 400 men's garment workers to New York Sunday evening.

In an effort to stave off the garment workers who plan to leave for New York, 13 manufacturers are in conference with leading strike organizers this afternoon to take action on the situation.

SEACONNET STRUCK BY LINER  
The Boston steamer Seaconnet, owned by the Harper Transportation Company of this city, when at anchor in Providence harbor today was struck amidships by the Joy liner Georgia, inbound from New York. The damage to the Seaconnet is reported in the vicinity of \$35,000.

## NORMAN WHITE RESIGNS FROM ECONOMY BOARD

Chairman of New State Commission Informs Governor He Cannot Rightfully Hold Office and Be Progressive Candidate

### REGRETS TO LEAVE

Says He Prefers Present Work but Feels It His Duty to Heed Demand of District That He Seek Weeks Vacancy

Norman H. White of Brookline today sent a communication to Governor Foss tendering his resignation as chairman of the state commission on economy and efficiency.

Mr. White gave for his reason for resigning the belief that he had no right to be a candidate for Congress and at the same time to hold a "public office with such large political powers."

Mr. White is a candidate for the Progressive party nomination for Congress at the special election to be held in the thirteenth congressional district April 12 to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Congressman John W. Weeks to a place in the United States Senate.

In his letter to the Governor Mr. White says in part: "Although I should personally prefer to serve the state in my present position, I conceive it my duty in view of the unexpected congressional vacancy to attempt at least to sustain the wishes of those citizens of various political parties of the district who have expressed the belief that at this particular time the district needs my services."

"I appreciate the confidence and honor conferred on me by you and the honorable members of the council, and I have arrived at this decision with great personal regret, for although my duties have been arduous they have been most agreeable."

"From date until such time as your excellency shall name my successor, I shall decline to receive remuneration, but shall give my time to the commission."

The chairmanship of the commission carries with it a salary of \$5000 a year.

## VESSELS GROUND; ONE RELEASED

Two inbound schooners ran ashore in the harbor today. The Boston fishing schooner Elva L. Spurling, Capt. James Neill, grounded in the mud back of Governors island with a cargo of fish and at low tide was almost high and dry with considerable of a list. At high tide this afternoon the vessel will probably be hauled off without serious damage.

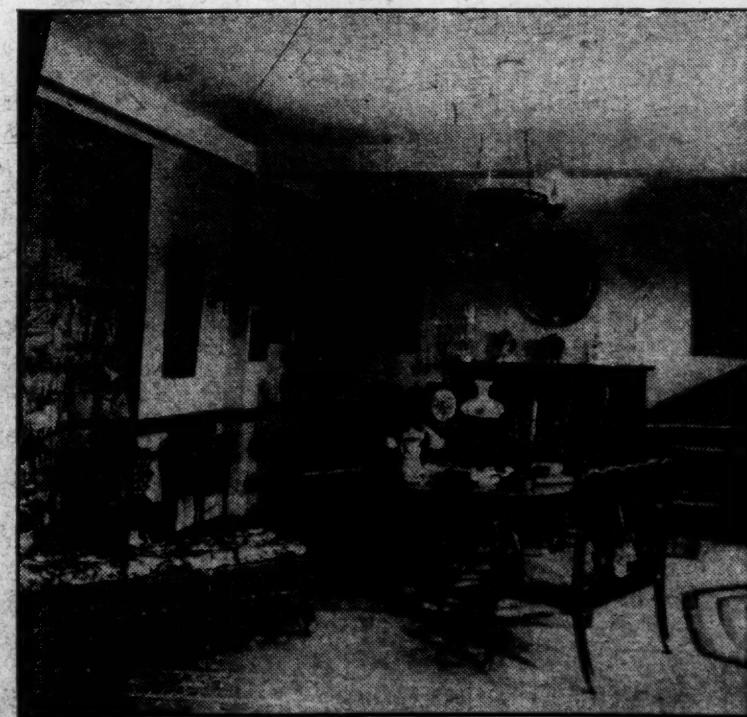
An unknown three-masted schooner went ashore at Great Head, but was floated by a tug and anchored in deep water.

## MAYOR APPROVES TWO CONTRACTS

Mayor Fitzgerald has approved the following contracts during the past week, it was announced today:

For the public buildings department the contract with the Hixon Electric Company for electric wiring in the new city hall annex. The amount of the contract is \$31,045. For the schoolhouse department the contract with M. S. Kelliker for alteration at the Frothingham school. The amount was \$1229.

## ANTIQUITIES IN GENEALOGICAL HOME



Rare pieces of furniture and paintings in parlor







# German Publicist Sees Austria Checked But Expects Peace

## ENGLISH SCHOOL SAID TO AIM AT PARTIZAN TEACHING

Central Labor College, Member of Staff Declares, Stands to Train Workers in Social Science from Non-Capitalistic Point of View in Contrast to Ruskin College

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The opening of the new buildings of Ruskin College adds interest to the work of the Central Labor College which has lately established correspondence classes at Oxford, its former home.

Aiming, as it does, at supplying workers for the varying work of the organized labor movement, and supported by the more militant trades unions, its teaching is frankly partizan. Whilst it does not hold that there is a capitalist geology or a proletarian mathematics it maintains that the teaching of the schools and universities in social science, that is, sociology, history, economics, has been and is now imbued with the capitalist point of view; and this biased interpretation of these subjects has been implicitly accepted by the working class. The Central Labor College aims at correcting this by training men and women for the work of the organized labor movement, so as to create a class of "militant propagandists" able to scientifically expound the principle of and meet the arguments against the organized industrial and political parties of labor.

The Central Labor College was founded in 1900, on the affiliation of Ruskin College with Oxford University, by a few prominent labor workers, including Dennis Hird, M. A., well known in connection with Ruskin College, to whom the proposed affiliation simply meant the control of the Labor College by a university dominated by the capitalist point of view. The position of the Central Labor College with regard to Ruskin College was clearly put by Mr. Sims of the teaching staff to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

"Ruskin College says that education in social science can be taught impartially. It cannot. Non-partizan education in practice means partizanship, and the partizan is not in favor of labor. A real labor college must be as partizan for the workers as a university is for the masters. Ruskin College stands for the training of working men in duties of citizenship from a non-partizan, non-sectarian point of view. The Central Labor College holds that whilst a labor college is not a trade union or Socialist club, the principles upon which it is based must furnish the intellectual armory wherewith the trade union or the Socialist movement is to be equipped."

The full college term for resident students is one of 48 weeks, and costs £52. Students mainly come on scholarships provided by trade unions, Socialist, and cooperative societies. The larger number of students are provided for in this way by the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants and the South Wales Miners Federation, and the attendance this year is rather smaller than usual, pending the reorganization of the latter union.

The college has its headquarters at 13 Penryn road, Earl's Court, in what was formerly a large private house. In earlier days Penryn road was mainly occupied by the wealthy and leisured, and must regard with rather puzzled feelings, this invasion of the rough and actual.

The workman at the Central Labor Col-

## CHURCHMAN NOTES REFORM GROWING

(Special to the Monitor)

BURNLEY, England.—The bishop of St. David's speaking at Burnley recently, said that he did not agree with those who were downhearted and thought that no appeal could be made to the country, except on questions affecting their pockets, and that selfishness on public questions did not exist. He believed that people were capable of taking a broad unselfish view of national issues and of responding to any appeal for a great cause if it was a cause of justice. The empire was built up by men of courage and could only be maintained by moral courage.

There was, he continued, a growing movement in favor of reform. Let them have church reform and chapel reform too, but not piecemeal disestablishment and robbery of any religious body doing good work. The government talked about generosity. We want no generosity, said the bishop, we want no concessions. We ask for justice to the church and justice to the chapel. There is a great power today in party politics, but there is a greater power in the sense of justice among the people.

## GERMAN ARMY AND FUND BILLS MEET

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN—According to the North German Gazette, the new army bill and the "bill concerning the financial provisions for the new demands" will be presented to the Reichstag simultaneously. This is a result of an agreement between all the parties concerned and will mean, assuming that the federal council can itself come to an agreement on the financial question, that the Reichstag will be aware of the government's financial proposals when it is called upon to consider the new military schemes.

It is not, however, intended that the two bills should be independent. The Cologne Gazette announces that the two bills will be presented to the Reichstag immediately after the Easter holidays.

## FORMER AUSTRALIAN PREMIER IS REPRESENTING HIS NATION

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—To English people no one is more closely identified with Australia than Sir George H. Reid, high commissioner for the commonwealth, who recently celebrated his birthday.

Few men's careers have been so closely bound up with the development of a great country as has that of Sir George Reid, who rose in the rough and tumble of interstate politics to the high position of premier of his state, and ultimately to the premiership of a united Australia; who did more than perhaps any one towards the unification of the Australian dominions into one great commonwealth, and who now occupies a neutral non-political position as the representative of the whole Australian people.

Sir George Reid is an Australian by absorption, education and sympathy, but he was actually born at Johnstone, Renfrewshire, in Scotland. This privilege was almost denied him, however, for only two months later his father, a minister of the Established church, accepted a call to Oldham street Presbyterian church,

Liverpool, and in Liverpool he made his home for seven years. The family then emigrated to Victoria just about the time of the beginning of the gold discoveries, and there they remained for six years, when his father settled down in Sydney. Sir George Reid started his career very early as junior clerk in a merchant's office. Several years later he entered the New South Wales civil service, rising gradually to the position of secretary to the crown law offices, his spare time being occupied in half-hearted preparation for a political career, and in studying for the bar. In this latter ambition he had



(Copyright by "Topical")  
SIR GEORGE H. REID  
High commissioner for the Commonwealth in England

## Case Attracts Interest

The case, of course, has been strongly taken up by the trade unions, and extraneous matter has already been imported into it. C. H. Green, the secretary of the Normanton branch of the National Union of Railway Workers, insists that the foreman's instructions were part of a plan to save expenses by reducing the weight of goods trains and increasing the weight of those left. He adds there will be no local strike, but a strike throughout the entire system is by no means impossible.

There is no doubt whatever that unless the company are in a position to offer a very different explanation, public opinion will not be found on its side. No one could accuse the Pall Mall Gazette of showing an indifference to the interests of the companies, yet, that paper in an extraordinarily outspoken article declares that whilst it is prepared to reserve judgment until explanation of the directors is forthcoming, the prima facie evidence is entirely in favor of the dismissed guard.

"The directors of railway companies cannot refuse information on the plea that such matters as that of the dismissal of Richardson are their own affair, and that they can endure no interference in the management of their business. They enjoy rights granted to them by Parliament, and they owe corresponding duties to the public, whose interests they exist to serve in return for the privileges granted them. We have only too good reason to know the dislocation of the life of the community caused by a great strike of railwaymen, and no cause is so certain to bring that about as the sense that a railway servant has been treated with harshness and injustice by his employers. Should a strike arise out of this incident, public sympathy will be wholly on the side of the men, unless the Midland Company are able to put a very different complexion on the affair, and it is possible that the status of the railway companies will be gravely altered before it is at an end."

## GERMANS MAKING STUDY OF NORMAN ANGELL'S BOOK

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany.—Norman Angell the author of "The Great Illusion" has made so far a most triumphant tour through Germany. At Heidelberg, Göttingen, Frankfurt, Leipzig, Munich, Würzburg and Berlin he has addressed both professors and students. The result is the formation of a series of study circles for the study of economics as set forth in his book, and the acquirement of a better understanding of international relationships.

A central German committee has undertaken to carry out educational work on similar lines to those employed in London by the Garton Foundation, prizes being given annually for proficiency in the larger question of international dealings. This movement is being supported by influential men and eminent professors.

Ten thousand copies of Norman Angell's book published in a popular form were sold in one week as a result of the author's visit to Germany.

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany.—Norman Angell, who has been addressing large gatherings of German university students in Berlin, Frankfurt, Göttingen and Heidelberg, will go on a similar errand to Leipzig, Munich and other cities. The speaker's chief aim is to prove to German undergraduates, to the rising generation, the desirability of studying more closely and systematically the main features of economic and industrial expansion, such as are calculated to increase the interdependence of the nations.

Mr. Angell has been met more than half

way by the Germans. Several universities have organized circles for study, and a central German committee has been formed to offer annual prizes to undergraduates for the best thesis on the interdependence of nations along these lines. A number of eminent German scholars and business men are encouraging the movement, which bids fair to become one of considerable dimensions.

Perhaps the most noteworthy feature about it is that there is no mention of war or peace, limitations of armaments or cordial relations. The organizers believe there is more to be gained by thus making the subject a matter of scientific investigation rather than one of propaganda for peace. Mr. Angell's well known book has made a distinct mark in this country, over 10,000 copies of the cheap popular edition in German having been sold within a few days of its publication.

The ministers asked the committee to present the bill to the chamber with the least possible delay.

## RUSSIA IMPRISONS TRADE UNIONISTS AND SOCIALISTS

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia.—Remarkable statistics have been laid before the Duma recently with regard to the population of the Russian prisons. It appears that between the years 1905 and 1911 the number of prisoners in Russia had increased by 95,000 and that the increase was largely among the political prisoners. From 1903 to 1911 the expenses of all the departments concerned, including courts, prisons and police, had increased by 83 per cent.

Acts of terrorism in Russia during the last few years have been of rare occurrence. It is not anarchy which is filling the prisons but trade unionism and socialism. The information regarding the prisoners was laid before the Duma as a result of inquiries instituted into the large numbers of cases of suicide reported from the prisons.

## STATUES GIVEN TO ENGLISH MUSEUM

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The National Art Collections fund has presented to the Victoria and Albert museum two Chinese marble statues of exceptional importance.

These are life-sized figures of Korean mandarins in ceremonial dress, carrying a casket and scroll. They probably formed part of a series of memorial statues that were placed each side of the road in north China. They are supposed to be of the Ming period.

## GERMAN PUBLICIST SEES NO WORLD WAR NEAR

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany.—Maximilian Harden, the most powerful, and at the same time the most popular, publicist in Germany, and editor of Die Zukunft, delivered one of his periodical addresses upon the political situation recently in the large hall of the Philharmonie, which was crowded to the doors, men and women being in almost equal proportions. Herr Harden entitled his lecture "Was Wird?" (What will happen?), and several thousands of persons awaited breathlessly his answer to the question. They waited, however, in vain, the speaker contenting himself with saying what ought to happen and abstaining from prediction.

According to Herr Harden, there will be no world war yet while, as the "real triple alliance"—meaning Russia, England and France—did not need one. He went on to uphold the conviction he has so often expressed that the alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy is valueless. Germany, he declared, was entirely dependent upon herself, and there was no denying that her situation was considerably worse than it had been six months back. Austria was cheekmated and Italy was of no use in an emergency. There would have been peace long ago in the Balkans, peace would, in fact, never have been impaired, had not the group of the entente powers desired to produce results that would infringe Germany's

## 25% Saving on Coal Guaranteed

—Yes, it's hard to believe AT FIRST, but it is quite true, nevertheless. We have a number of bona fide letters from church boards, home owners, etc., to substantiate our claim.

## Vapor-Vacuum Heating Kriebel System

is more efficient and economical than steam, hot water or any other method of heating. A little book, written so ANYBODY can quickly understand it, describes the system in a few words. May we mail you a free copy? TELL US ON A POSTAL NOW.

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180 Devonshire St.

## SOCIETE D'ETUDES SECTION CHECKS TRANS-PERSIAN PLAN

Negotiations on Railway by the British Representatives with Foreign Office Proceed, Yet Lack Sufficient Advance to Justify Sending a Mission to Persia

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The announcement that the negotiations between the British section of the Societe d'Etudes and the foreign office with respect to the Trans-Persian railway, are proceeding, but that they are not yet sufficiently advanced to justify sending a mission to Persia to study the question on the spot will scarcely come as a surprise to the readers of the Monitor. In the long and authoritative articles in which the true facts of that enterprise have been set forth in these columns no particular secret has been made of the fact that the construction of the line is not by any means desired by any section of British opinion. The famous "Lest a worse thing befall" speech of Lord Morley, in the House of Lords, indicated this in studiously diplomatic language. The men responsible for the safety of the Indian empire have accentuated Lord Morley's words with a freedom which his position did not permit to him.

The simple truth, as we have pointed out before, is that the Trans-Persian railway is being held at the head of the foreign office and the India office very much as a pistol was apt to be leveled at the heads of travelers on the English highroads a century or so ago.

The English members of the Societe d'Etudes accepted their seats on the board of that undertaking with the intention of

controlling the rather undisciplined desires of the Russian group. This control could be exercised better from within than from without, and when this is understood, it will not appear so strange that the negotiations are not yet sufficiently advanced to justify the expense of a Persian mission. If the British section achieves its purpose, a considerable time is destined to elapse before that day comes, and a yet more considerable one before the leveler of the theodolite gives place to the foreman of the railway gang.

In these circumstances, the report that the Russian section of the Societe d'Etudes is getting restive, is not calculated to cause much surprise. The building of the line would place such an enormous sum in the pockets of the recipients of the concession, for no greater sacrifice than the forming of a company to take over their liabilities that it is no wonder that the concessionaires are impatient to see the work undertaken. The high finance is troubled with no political scruples. Its business is to make money, and whether it makes it out of railway lines and engines or out of four-inch guns and shrapnel is immaterial. It may have its reasons for preferring that the four-inch guns should be as futile as the Potsdam giants, and the shrapnel capable of doing no more harm than Swift's "city shower," but its reserves of gold have got to be utilized in some way, at what it considers a proper rate of interest, which is not that usually connected with what are known as gilded securities.



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# BUSY STEAMERS PLY MISSISSIPPI

Commerce Revival Along River and Tributaries Spells More Boats and Additional Routes of Travel

## ATTRACTIVE TRIPS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Return of commercial activity on the surface of the Mississippi river and its tributaries, long looked upon as remote or even improbable, is an accomplished fact. Not only in the matter of freight transportation but in passenger service do the important streams show unmistakable signs of renewed activity. New steamers are being constructed, modern in every way and of such draft as corresponds with the channels through which they are to pass. Additional routes have been established and the wharves in this city present a more businesslike appearance. Once the Mississippi and its arteries constituted the principal means for cotton transportation from inland to tidewater. River pilots, when in remnant moods, speak of the time when the levee at St. Louis, for instance, was lined for a distance of several miles with steamboats of every description.

Of course, a decline set in when the railroads once began to stretch their steel networks in every direction. But it is a mistaken notion, according to those who have given the subject considerable study of late, to think that river navigation has ceased to be a factor. Moreover, there has been such rejuvenation in respect to inland water transportation as to promise a return to the best that held good years ago.

Where cotton formerly was the bulk of river freight, other products—apples, garden truck, meat products, manufactures—have taken the place of the great southern staple.

In many sections of the country Germany's successful utilization of river routes has stood a good example. This is shown conspicuously in increase of passenger transportation in the water territories. There are packet lines that run boats through a country of matchless beauty. A trip of this kind is an actual eye-opener and educational means for getting first-hand geographical information about large sections of the United States.

## Week's Trip on River

An entire week may be spent to excellent advantage on one of the modern boats now plying the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee rivers, with St. Louis as the starting point. As a vacation tour the trip is simply ideal. "Up the Tennessee river" has become a phrase that to thousands of people in the vicinity of the rivers means an eight days' tour spent to good purpose. The route lies from St. Louis to Waterloo, Ala.

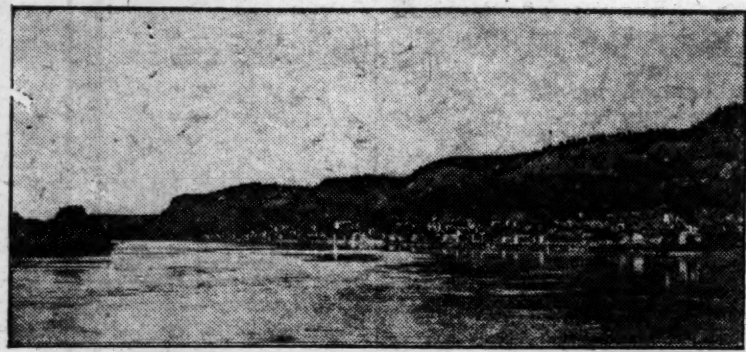
Once on board a steamer one finds a large company of fellow travelers. Among them are many people from St. Louis while for miles back of the river others have embraced the opportunity to vary every-day activity with river-leisure. Supper has been served, with a fine orchestra to give zest to the well prepared meal. Everybody begins to feel at home. Deck chairs are being drawn up before the steamer's railing. Somebody, better informed than his fellow passengers points out places of interest as the boat sweeps along.

It takes a whole week to make the trip from St. Louis to Waterloo on one of these excursions. Many interesting towns are passed. At Cairo, the steamer swings into the Ohio river and at the confluence of the Ohio, the Tennessee and the Cumberland lies Paducah, Ky. It is here the boat turns its nose up the Tennessee, along the banks of which river is found some of the finest scenery in the country.

At Pittsburgh Landing the Shiloh national military park offers one of the greatest attractions of the trip. Another 40 miles along and the end of the route has come. Then begins the return passage, made the more interesting by the fact that something of the history of the country has been learned on the up-trip. Altogether 313 miles are covered each way. There have been scores of stopping places and at times the stops are long enough to allow little side trips on land, or in rowboats up the adjoining creeks.

## Dredging Under Way

While serving as an illustration of what is being done in one section of the country to advance inland navigation, the particular service between St. Louis and Waterloo also points to what is being accomplished elsewhere. North of St. Louis the Mississippi river is becoming no less responsive to the general interest manifesting itself in increased water transportation. The upper Mis-



Alma, Wis., as seen from the steamer Morning Star, on the upper Mississippi river

issippi and the Missouri are finding merchants and producers of field and factory more and more willing to be considered among the "use-the-river" advocates. Systematic dredging and building certain types of boats that will make navigation profitable strengthen the interest.

With the Mississippi river a central stem, the Ohio stretching its long and crooked branch to the east and north-west, and the Missouri doing about the same in an opposite direction, this triple alliance in internal maritime affairs offers a fair prospect for business of the right kind. From Minnesota to Louisiana, from Missouri to the further reaches of the Dakotas on the left and Pennsylvania on the right, more than one third of the territory of the United States could be brought under the influence of a renewed river navigation such as will follow when certain cooperative measures are brought about.

Iowa is one particular state now showing considerable river activity. There as in the neighboring Minnesota, short route hauls are becoming traffic features. But long distance journeys on the rivers are also more and more in order, and experiments have shown it possible to travel in comfort for many hundreds of miles. River possibilities have encouraged the farmers because they see a way by which they may become partially independent of the railroads. Those who have the time to spare, and desire to use it in a recreational direction, have the opportunity to spend 24 consecutive days on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, a water journey as unique as it is entertaining and profitable.

## Interest of the Trips

From Davenport, Iowa, to the gulf of Mexico by water down the Mississippi, or the shorter trip from Davenport to Cairo and then up the Ohio to Cincinnati constitute itineraries of such scope that these cruises doubtless will increase in popularity as the character of the journeys becomes better known in sections not so directly in touch with the two great rivers. Accommodations are of the best on the steamers making the full length of the Mississippi from Davenport to New Orleans, with an additional 110 miles to the jetties on the gulf of Mexico. Teeming cities and picturesque hamlets are passed on the way. There are night stop-overs at Memphis, Vicksburg and Baton Rouge. Nothing more enchanting in the way of scenery or historic interest is found anywhere. Portions of Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana are served by the mighty river. If the Ohio river journey from Cairo to Cincinnati is substituted, then Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio take the place of some of the other commonwealths south of the junction of the two rivers.

It is scarcely necessary to state that the wonderful river project at Keokuk is included in the sights to be noted in the early stages of the trip. Keokuk in Iowa and Quincy in Illinois are good examples of water cities ready to push enterprise to the utmost so as to get the utmost out of the river routes. The industrial awakening that comes with the double advantage of unobstructed navigation and electric power generated from river reservoirs should be enough in itself to compel attention among all people working for national progress. Some who have taken the river journey from Davenport to New Orleans for the sake of pleasure have gained valuable experience applicable to their business interests.

## Opportunities for Tours

Other tours no less important will follow in time. With New Orleans in touch with the Panama canal region through the service of the large steamers, it will be possible to leave upper river ports with the Canal Zone in view and not have to step ashore except at the Crescent City for transfer from river to open-sea craft.

An interesting river item that bears directly on the present development is the announcement that the new steamer St. Louis, built at Jeffersonville, Ind., has

arrived here. This is the largest boat ever built for the account of one of the prominent southern packet lines. The company has a second steamer almost ready for service. The Tennessee river is the objective point for these boats.

A leisurely river journey is not a waste of time. To such as wish to cover leagues in minutes, a month or more going one way on a river may seem a sacrifice. But on the authority of some of the most enterprising of Americans who have tried the experiment, it is asserted that, as one phase touching United States transportation, this Davenport-New Orleans tour is worthy of consideration. As for the sending of freight, the increase in that sort of traffic on the river would indicate that shippers and consignees are advocates of river transportation.

## Question of Freight

In the matter of this freight question, the single item of the apple crop of the country alone furnishes an incentive to obtain added accommodations. Step down to the wharf at St. Louis any fine day and you will find the product of the orchard in plenty. It may be that Calhoun county, Ill., has sent down a big supply of fruit, unloaded at the St. Louis wharf and ready for transshipment or home consumption. A steamer load of more than 4500 barrels of upper Mississippi apples is no ordinary performance in the matter of receipt at St. Louis.

There is no question that river navigation is coming into its own once more. The people along the inland waters are having their eyes focused on Congress, which is to decide on appropriations for waterway improvements. People of St. Louis wish to make the river traffic bigger than ever before. Hence the remarkable awakening. There is still money in the steamboat business, say those who are helping to improve the situation. The more that people become interested in using the river for themselves when leisure permits, the faster will it be borne home that such methods must work benefit to freight transit. There is room for landing improvement, but that will come in time. All that is now needed is to make the best of what is available, and steamship people are adding the new boats as evidence that the public is to be well cared for.

## SMOKELESS FUEL IS TO BE TRIED AT CINCINNATI

Railroad Motive Power Chiefs Promise to Experiment on Locomotives in Short Time

CINCINNATI — Superintendents of motive power on several of the railroads entering this city have promised to experiment with smokeless fuel, probably coke, on locomotives hauling trains to or from the passenger stations within the city limits.

At present these locomotives burn soft coal in the stations and on arriving in or leaving the city. Under the proposed plan of using smokeless fuel within the city limits, practically all the smoke that now is being created by the locomotives will be eliminated, thereby bettering conditions in the sections through which the various roads run, and at the same time adding to the comforts of the passengers on the train.

It has been figured by experts that the additional cost of carrying two kinds of fuel—one for use within the city limits and the other for use in the open country—would be so insignificant as not to be noticed, while the good results that would follow the plan would be almost inestimable, both as regards a saving to the citizens and a general improvement of conditions. It is expected that the promised experiments will be made in the near future and there seems to be little doubt that they will be successful.

## JAMES POTTINGER HONORED BY SCOTS

A past president's badge was presented to former President James Pottinger of the Scots Charitable Society at a dinner tendered him at the City Club Friday night. Walter Ballantyne made the presentation speech. Robert E. May was chairman.

Richard Lane, president of the Charitable Irish Society; Alexander McGregor, former president of the Scots Charitable Society; George W. Bentley, president of the British Charitable Society; John S. Bell, British vice-consul, and Atty.-Gen. James N. Swift made addresses.

## FARM EXPERT IS WANTED

EXIRA, Ia.—Audubon county is to apply modern methods to the tilling of soil. The Exira Commercial Club is heading a movement to secure an agricultural expert for the county. A part of the money necessary has been provided.

# Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET

TEMPLE PLACE

TREMONT STREET

## EASTER MILLINERY

THE SPRING HAT advertiser is as ubiquitous as the Spring poet—and many of them are equally verdant and calow.

WITH THAT REMARK we fain would resist the seductiveness of metaphors. But the beauty of the Hats here is very real and our vocabulary is very scant.

BEFORE THE WRITER IS a bijou Bonnet, woven of Milan straw. It is bedight with petite buds and blossoms,—as sapless as stone, but as lovely and real to the eye as if sunlight and dew had given them life and flint and thrift. Better than the real in that they won't wither or fade.

AND JUST BEYOND ARE OTHERS—Made of Leghorn, Hemp and Fancy Straws, trimmed with Ostrich Plumes and wonderful Feathers, and Velvet and Silk Ribbon. Dangerous to attempt descriptions.

WHATEVER YOUR FANCY there's a shape to fit it. Some are ornate; more are simple, and the art of the artist shows none the less for the artlessness.

## GLOVES FOR EASTER

YOU'LL FIND THEM HERE

Every interest is compelled to recognize other interests as parts in the general beauty of Easter Dress.

It's a process of nice adjustment and harmony. You know the SHEPARD standard in Neckwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Shoes, Hats—and GLOVES.

We have studied the problem of Gloves—and solved it. So may you in the

## SHEPARD NEW STORE FOR "RELIABLE" GLOVES

Buy for so much—bedrock; sell for so much—a fair profit. No musty regulations or restrictions. Every pair of Gloves guaranteed. That's why our Glove store is yours—your interests are studied with ours. You come with confidence, and so you may.

TREFOUSSE 2-clasp Kid Gloves, pique sewn, white with black embroidery, and black and white. \$2.00

TREFOUSSE 2-clasp Kid Gloves, overseas, tan, gray and black, white with black and black with white stitching. \$1.50

TWELVE-BUTTON White Kid Gloves. \$2.00 & \$3.00

SIXTEEN-BUTTON White Kid Gloves. \$2.75 & \$3.50

One-clasp Doeskin Gloves, warranted washable. \$1.00 & \$1.50

Eight-button Doeskin Gloves, warranted washable. \$2.00

Twelve-button Doeskin Gloves, black embroidery. \$3.00

Two-clasp Lambskin Gloves, black, white, tan, navy, gray. \$1.00

## THE OFTENER YOU VISIT THE SHEPARD WAIST STORE THE BETTER IT GROWS ON YOUR LIKING

A display of Waists that you'll rapture over. Styles and styles and STYLES. Baffling, almost; certainly bewildering—if you look at ALL of them. Severe, demure Waists for Miss Puritan; chic, dashing, picturesque Waists for Miss Madcap—and something for every personality between. But the gladdest surprise is the price-tags. Judge by these:

WAISTS AT \$5.75—Novelty silk in black, lavender, brown and navy stripes, front finished with double pleating, yoke back, Robespierre collar, long sleeves with frills.

ANOTHER AT THE SAME PRICE is a new blouse model made of beautiful brocaded crepe, long shoulder effect, round Dresden silk collar with lace jabot, long sleeves with cuffs to match collar.

## MARQUINETTE WAISTS AT \$7.50

Very fine imported marquette, circular yoke enriched with dainty tints, tucked back and front finished with novelty colored hemstitching, long tucked sleeves.

## NEW CHIFFON WAISTS AT \$16.50

The original was hatched in Paris—brought to America at a cost of \$55.00. We saw it alongside of the replica at \$16.50—and couldn't tell one from the other. Had the maker wished, he could have sent us the original instead of the copy and we would have known no difference.

Black-and-white striped chiffon draped over white silk, yoke back and front piped with Nell rose, centre front set off with black velvet buttons and bow, neck finished with dainty Swiss embroidery, square collar, long sleeves with frills and fancy cuffs.

## LOVELY LACE WAISTS AT \$18.50

Filmy point d'esprit net draped over pink and light blue silk, open-front model, finished with small pearl buttons, Robespierre collar, long sleeves.

## THE SHEPARD SHOE STORE

"DOROTHY DODD" Shoe security rests on personal experience.

If you have ever worn a pair of "DOROTHY DODD SHOES" your experience is their greatest and surest recommendation. Your intelligence, your comfort, your thrift argue in their favor.

We keep advertising "DOROTHY DODD SHOES" in order to induce more women to test them—to have an experience with them. That's our special and self-imposed task.

They represent the highest skill in efficient manufacturing and the most delicate art in beautiful designing.

Other Shoes at \$3.50 to \$5.00 miss the "DOROTHY DODD" standard of perfection.

Straight is the gate and narrow the way which lead to Shoe excellence and economy.

## ORIENTAL RUGS

AND

## AMERICAN ADVERTISING

The average dealer doesn't hesitate to analyze, criticize and classify Oriental Rugs.

They prattle entrancingly of "Antique Rugs" and toss off complete histories of "Rare Specimens."

The modest editor and authority on Oriental Rugs who wrote a folio on the subject for the Royal Austrian and Commercial Museum in Vienna apologized for the imperfection of his work due to the meagre information he could secure.

Compare his statement with the copious and elaborate claims of American retailers.

To contemplate the exaggeration is to discourage all who hold that truth should be the vital element in advertising.

We differentiate Oriental Rugs as accurately as possible. India sends to America many imitation "Persian" Rugs, made in part by machinery and chemically dyed. We do not handle them.

Turkey imposes on Western credulity in the same way. Our stock protects you against the shams. Honest yarns, honest hand-weaving, honest vegetable dyes are three things you may depend upon when you buy Oriental Rugs here—and prices are always lowest.

BELUCHISTANS Look at them with the light and against the light. Every woven figure glows with beauty. Tread on one. The pile, soft and mellow, invites the feet like a new-mown lawn. Values \$14.50 to \$18.50; special. \$10.50 to \$14.50

MOSSULS Their designs are odd and strange—to us. But the figures, hooks, squares and angles have a meaning—even though it be hidden from you and us. Those least versed in Rug lore may enjoy the color effects. Values to \$24.50; special at. \$19.50

CABISTANS Rich, silky and handsome. Among the best Rugs that are to be had at a moderate price. You don't have to pull, pat or pet them into position. They lie straight and flat. Wonderfully durable. Values \$22.50 and \$30.00; special. \$22.50

FERAGHANS and MOSSULS The Feraghans are as finely and firmly woven as the Serabends—but they have no accepted border to distinguish them. The Mossuls have Feraghan figures and Serabend borders—sizes 4½x6½ feet. Values \$39.50 and \$42.50; special. \$29.50

KAZAKS Strength is their first characteristic—and primitive pigments in vivid, rare greens, reds and blues; simple patterns—simple, not crude. The borders are in soft browns and yellows with ivory white tints. Value \$34.50 and \$45.00; special. \$34.50

FERAGHANS These are extra fine Feraghans. Never failing in wear. Don't let the centres absorb all your interest, although they are beautiful. Notice the borders. Very distinctive effects. Value \$50.00; special. \$39.50

SAROUKS and KIRMANS They show symbolical figures in many forms—some of them look like the contents of a Child's Noah's Ark had been spilled on them. Very soft and silky—4½x6½ feet. Values \$80.00; special. \$57.50

## KIRMANSHAH

Size	Value	Price
12ft.3in. x 9ft.3in.	\$295.00	\$235.00
11ft.9in. x 8ft.10in.	\$295.00	\$245.00
11ft.9in. x 8ft.8in.	\$310.00	\$265.00
14ft.3in. x 9ft.0in.	\$365.00	\$255.00

## MAHAL RUGS

Size	Value	Price
10ft.10in. x 7ft.7in.	\$125.00	\$87.50
11ft.4in. x 8ft.6in.	145.00	113.50
12ft.3in. x 8ft.2in.	170.00	127.50
12ft.9in. x 9ft.2in.	210.00	165.00

## SERAPI RUGS

Size	Value	Price
11ft.2in. x 8ft.3in.	\$175.00	\$125.00
10ft.6in. x 9ft.5in.	210.00	167.50
11ft.9in. x 9ft.7in.	220.00	160.00
12ft.1in. x 10ft.1in.	245.00	180.00

## ISPAHAN

Size	Value	Price
13ft.6in. x 8ft.9in.	\$245.00	\$185.00
14ft.0in. x 9ft.5in.	295.00	235.00
12ft.6in. x 9ft.5in.	270.00	215.00
12ft.10in. x 9ft.5in.	285.00	225.00

## "LACE-CURTAIN" STORE

There should be a great response to these offerings. They are made because we have in mind the needs and preferences of people who will be living in cottages and bungalows before many weeks have passed. And of others who wish to lighten and brighten their apartments in town before Easter.

## SCRIM AND MARQUINETTE CURTAINS YOU WANT

Some are hemstitched, some are finished with drawnwork and linen edges; others are in fancy block patterns with drawnwork and linen edges. We have divided them into six lots as follows:

\$2.00 Values Special at \$1.25	\$2.50 Values Special at \$1.95	\$3.50 Values Special at \$2.45
\$2.25 Values Special at \$1.45	\$3.00 Values Special at \$2.15	\$4.00 Values Special at \$2.95

## LACET

## ARABIAN CURTAINS

Beautiful patterns, mounted on heavy cable net, with gimp, back edges.

WERE \$5.00 to \$20.00 a Pair  
NOW \$3.50 to \$15.00 a Pair

Estimates submitted for Draperies, Upholstering, Furniture, Slip Covers, Shades and Awnings.

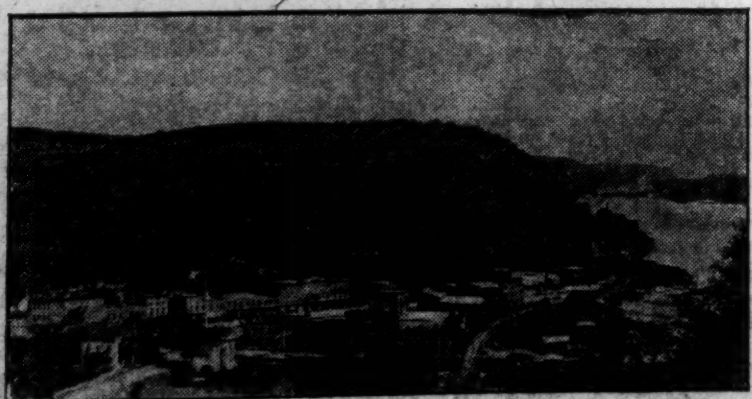
Window Draperies suggestive of Summer solstice, fairy-like laces that a breath of breeze will set a swinging. Mesh of muslin that lets in light and air and shuts out dust and winged warriors. Every possible good kind, quality and price.

## SHEPARD UPHOLSTERY STORE

Take Cretonnes for illustration. The ones woven in France, England or America. Tapestry effects that you mistake for fine silk; Gobelin patterns with warp prints throwing out softly blurred shadows that seem mellowed by age.

The floral designs are infinite. Styles that would have pleased Chippendale. But there are too many to describe. See them.

## TOWN HAS BACKGROUND OF FOLIAGE



McGregor, Ia., viewed from Point Ann—river scene that presents some unusual features



## CITRUS FRUIT MEN OPPOSE CUT IN TARIFF

Declare Lower Rate Will Bring  
in Foreign Fruit and Prove  
Serious Check to Development  
of Growing Sections

### DENY TRUST FEATURE

With the ways and means committee giving notice that it is determined to restore competition in the citrus fruit industry, as Congressman Underwood puts it, the various interests concerned in what now amounts to a great business in the United States appear no less determined to fight the proposed tariff reduction every inch of the way downward.

In Boston, which is the distributing point for the New England trade in lemons and oranges, considerable interest has been aroused by what Congressman Underwood has been telling representatives from California and Florida, namely, that the committee has decided to put lemons on the free list and bring the tariff on oranges down to a nominal rate. The congressional representatives from the states most concerned have been diligently at work impressing on the committee that such action as it proposes will spell injury to the citrus fruit industry.

The California Fruit Growers' Exchange maintains its eastern division in Boston with James O. Cook general manager. When Mr. Cook was asked to say what he considered would be the result with an open market for citrus fruit he said:

"It will simply mean that whatever efforts have been making to build up the lemon industry in southern California will go for naught since the country will be flooded with foreign fruit. At present I estimate that one fourth of the lemons consumed in the United States are of native growth. The rest comes from Messina, Italy, which may be said to supply the world with lemons.

"Naturally, the fruit growers of California are wrought up to a high degree by the threats of the ways and means committee to reduce the tariff on oranges. Here in the East there is little conception what the business means to southern California. Talk about infant industries and their protection. If ever there was such an infant industry that needed conserving, the citrus fruit business of California is such a one."

Mr. Cook said that there were now between 10,000 and 12,000 growers engaged in citrus fruit cultivation in California. He added that four fifths of these growers were organized into cooperative associations, more than 60 per cent of which are federated into the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

"We are all conscious of the good work Senator Works has done for us in southern California," Mr. Cook said. "He knew that this was not a question of protection alone, but of giving the people a chance to develop the country."

"There is no monopoly in this exchange. It is simply a clearing house in providing the facilities through which almost 7000 growers distribute and market their fruit. Each association is managed by a board of directors."

The eastern division of the exchange includes not only New England, but Canada and certain points in New York, such as Buffalo and Syracuse. Mr. Cook said that the present tariff on lemons was 1 1/2 cents a pound and on oranges 80 cents a hundred. He added that he considered the position of Florida very serious in case the orange duty was cut down. Florida oranges are almost identical with those of Jamaica and other West Indian sections and the fruit from the Caribbean was likely come again to the front if a cut was made in the duty.

The United Fruit Company, which once did considerable in citrus fruit from Jamaica now brings little in the way of oranges to this country. A representative of the concern was asked what he thought would be the consequences of a tariff reduction. Replying that in a general way the citrus fruit question was one of not much consequence to the company, he yet admitted that there was a possibility that Jamaica would enter more largely into the cultivation of oranges than is now the case.

"It is hard to say just how new legislation would affect the citrus fruit industry," the United Fruit Company's representative said. "Our company has investigated the tropical field in all its various aspects, apart from what may be done with lemons and oranges, and such investigation has shown that all the southern countries, including Brazil, are suited for successful fruit growing."

Nothing could be learned whether the United Fruit Company considered going into the citrus trade more extensively than at present in case a tariff change would take effect.

### MALDEN SOCIETY ELECTS

At the annual meeting of the Malden Historical Society Friday evening officers elected were: President, Charles E. Mann; secretary and treasurer, George W. Chamberlain; directors, Charles H. Adams of Melrose, Sylvester Baxter, George L. Gould, Roswell R. Robinson, William G. A. Turner, Walter K. Watkins, A. H. Wellman and the Rev. J. W. Wellman, D. D., of Malden, and former Mayor H. Heustis Newton of Everett. It is proposed to have the organization's name changed to the Old Malden Historical Society.

### ALL BUT ONE ESCAPE FIRE

WEST ABINGTON, Mass.—Walter Beaton was fatally burned today in the residence of John Norton, on Randolph street. The other occupants escaped. The building was destroyed.

## SPEAKER ADMITS WORKING AGAINST FITZGERALD BILL

Grafton D. Cushing, speaker of the House of Representatives, today gave out the following statement relative to criticism by Mayor Fitzgerald made at a legislative hearing: "The mayor is quite correct in his statement that I have spoken to a number of members of the committee on cities in opposition to his proposition to enlarge the Boston school committee."

"I served on the school committee for six years and was its president for two years and I have some knowledge of the comparative efficiency of a large and a small board. During my service in the Legislature I have always interested myself particularly in safeguarding the integrity of the school committee and of the Boston charter. As speaker I deem it my duty to use my influence to forward good legislation and to prevent the enactment of what seems to me bad laws; and as such I class the attempt to destroy the present organization of the school committee."

## BILL TO LESSEN THE ENROLMENT CHANGE LIMIT

Changes in the party enrolment law are provided for in a bill which the legislative committee on election laws has filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives.

The chief provision of the bill is that a voter may change his enrolment up to five weeks before the primary election. Under the law as it now stands he must make the change prior to 90 days preceding the primary in order to have the change take effect at this primary.

## STATE OWNERSHIP IS DEBATE THEME

That the solution of the New England railroad problem is to be found in ownership by the state will be the theme of the debate before the Park Street Club at the regular meeting in the Park Street church this evening.

On the affirmative Clifford T. Bildeau and Edward E. Flynn will speak; on the negative James F. Rollins and William P. French. After the debate the question will be open to discussion by the club.

### DINNER TO HONOR CONGRESSMEN

As a mark of honor to the New England members of Congress who sustained President Taft in his veto of the Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill, the New England committee on immigration will give a dinner at the Boston City Club this evening. Among those expected to be present are Congressmen James M. Curley, William F. Murray and Andrew J. Peters, J. A. Thayer, Samuel W. Gould of Maine, Charles Nagel of the department of commerce and labor of Washington, and Champ Clark, speaker of the House in the fifty-ninth Congress.

### MRS. EDITH M. BOUVE IS PRESIDENT

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Mrs. Edith M. Bouve was elected president of the woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., Friday afternoon, and other new officers chosen were: Vice presidents, Mrs. Carrie Evans, Mrs. Carrie Reid, Mrs. Lydia H. Dole, Mrs. Frances R. Pike, Mrs. Mary Potter; secretary, Mrs. Mary K. Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah J. Howard. Five directors from each of the local churches were elected.

### D. A. R. CHAPTERS HOLD BAZAAR

John Hancock and Minute Men chapters of the Massachusetts Society of D. A. R. are holding a bazaar today at the Hotel Brunswick. The event opened this morning with the sale of fancy articles, candies and cake. The ladies of the two chapters are dressed in costumes of the colonial period. The afternoon will be given up to social affairs.

### JAMES H. GLEASON FILES PAPERS

Papers nominating James H. Gleason of Marlboro as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the thirteenth district, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator John W. Weeks, were filed with the secretary of state this morning.

### EXPLOSION LAID TO STEVEDORE

BALTIMORE—William J. Bonhardt, foreman of stevedores, accused by his fellow workmen of sticking a balenhook into a box of dynamite, was this afternoon held responsible by the coroner's jury for the dynamite explosion in which 28 perished.

### MR. McREYNOLDS HOLDS ALOOF

WASHINGTON—Amended plan for dissolution of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger will be submitted to the United States district court at St. Louis, without the approval or disapproval of Atty.-Gen. McReynolds. The attorney-general instructed United States Attorney Houts at St. Louis to inform the court that he had not had time to study and pass judgment upon the plan.

### COLLEGE GIRLS HEAR PROF. BLACK

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Prof. E. Charlton Black of the English department of Boston University described to a gathering of Wellesley College girls Friday how to find material for fiction writing. Another large gathering of students attended a special organ recital by Prof. Hamilton C. Macdougall in Houghton Memorial chapel.

### PROF. F. H. HANKINS TALKS

Prof. F. H. Hankins of the department of political and social science in Clark College, Worcester, gave a talk on "The New Humanitarianism" at the luncheon of the Twentieth Century Club this afternoon.

## SHORE LINE WILL BE ELECTRIFIED SAY RAILROAD MEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Electrification of the Shore line of the New Haven railroad is today being predicted by railroad men who say they have exact knowledge of the situation.

It is declared that the road will spend from \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 in connection with improvements near New London. The four-tracking from New Haven to Providence will begin as soon as the details of the New London changes, including the construction of a \$4,000,000 bridge, are decided upon.

The railroad is awaiting action by the Connecticut Legislature upon its offer to sell the present drawbridge over the Thames at New London to the state of Connecticut for highway purposes.

Where the new four-track line will cross the city of New London its tracks will be elevated above the streets, the crossing of the tracks of the New London Northern or Grand Trunk road at that place being made by the elevated structure. A conservative estimate places the time needed for completion of the four-track through route from New York to Boston, over the Shore line, at three years.

## JUNIORS WIN FROM SOPHOMORES AT RADCLIFFE

Juniors of Radcliffe College today won the basketball championship from the sophomores by taking the second game of the series with a score of 38 to 7. Points were made by the following: Katherine Dummer 9, Elaine Jones 8, Alice Carter 1, Dorothy Dixon 1, Greta Coleman 1. Free goals were made by Katherine Dummer 2, Dorothy Dixon 1, Greta Coleman 1, Jean Key 1.

In the first game the sophomores lost to the juniors, by a score of 23 to 13, last Thursday. The lineup today follows:

Juniors—Goals, Katherine Dummer, Elaine Jones, Alice Carter; guards, Dorothy Tewksbury (captain), Mabel Ranzoux, Elizabeth Jackson; centers, Freda Gilbert, Florence Feeley, Helen Bocher. Sophomores—Goals, Greta Coleman, Jean Key, Dorothy Dixon; guards, Alice Davis (captain), Susan Lyman, Rachel Louis; centers, Ellen Eppendorff, Martha Noll, Madeline Ellis.

## TOWNS TO JOIN IN PAGEANT ON CHARLES RIVER

This summer the towns of Medway, West Medway and Mills, which was originally East Medway, will observe the two hundredth anniversary of their settlement. The selectmen have decided to celebrate the occasion by an elaborate pageant and to hold this pageant out of doors on the banks of the Charles river.

Miss Esther Willard Bates, an assistant in the West Roxbury high school, Boston, and author of "Pageants and Pageantry" which was published last spring, is the choice of the town as mistress of the pageant. She will have entire charge of the planning and writing of the pageant and of the staging and conducting.

## COUNCIL PASSES ORDERS FOR CITY IMPROVEMENTS

In a special meeting of the city council today an order was passed that the city auditor be authorized to transfer \$2400 from the reserve fund to pay the South American tour expenses of two schoolboys.

An adverse report of the finance committee of the council against an appropriation of \$45,000 for Copley square improvements was sustained.

An order was passed for a loan of \$100,000 for a police station in South Boston, also one for \$125,000 for a municipal building in City square, Charlestown, while \$400,000 was appropriated for sewer improvements in the Charles river basin.

## STATE GETS FIRST TOPOGRAPHIC MAP

DENVER—The first topographical map of Colorado ever made has just been published by Prof. Russell D. George of the University of Colorado, state geologist.

While various sections of the state have been mapped this is the first one of the state as a whole.

The map is made on the scale of eight miles to an inch, making a printed area of 40 to 35 inches. The total size of the map is 60 by 42 inches. The map is most complete in every feature and was compiled from all available sources. All boundaries and cultural and natural features are shown. Graded coloring and 500-foot contour lines show the elevation.

### MR. KAHN TO APPEAL

In an endeavor to secure a new trial for Philip L. Kahn, found guilty yesterday on a charge of libeling Henry Russell, managing director of the Boston Opera Company, Jesse Gove and A. C. Berman, counsel for the defendant, have begun preparation of a bill of exceptions with the intention of taking the case to the supreme court of the state.

### HARVARD MEN PRESENT COMEDY

EXETER, N. H.—Harvard chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity presented Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" at the opera house here Friday night.

### NAVAL ENLISTMENTS MORE

WASHINGTON—Enlistments at naval recruiting stations last month exceeded those for March of last year by 171 men.

## DEPARTMENT HEADS ONLY TO REPORT NAMES

President Wilson Plans to Reserve Right of Judicial Appointment to Himself—Cabinet to Be "Clearing House"

### POLICY ON PATRONAGE

WASHINGTON—Misconception of the announcement that applications for federal appointments must be submitted direct to the heads of departments, leading to the report that such a course might result in the attorney-general passing on candidates for the bench who might later try federal law suits, has led to the authoritative statement that President Wilson is to reserve the right of judicial appointment to himself.

The Wilson policy as to consideration of applications will be to make the heads of departments the "clearing houses." After the department head has examined applicants, he will report to the President, who will make the final decisions. A greater measure of authority and responsibility will be given to cabinet members, but on such important appointments as federal judges, ambassadors and ministers, the President will largely make his own selections after consultation with department heads.

### Plan to Save Time

Most American Presidents have spent hours daily seeing callers on matters of patronage. This work was very irksome to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft, and yet, under the system adopted by them of having the executive office itself do the sorting and weeding out of names, this amount of time was essential to any proper consideration of the question of appointments.

Under the present plan the secretary of the treasury will look over all applications for places in the custom service, the attorney-general all applications for marshal and district attorney, the postmaster-general all applications for postmasterhips, etc. This means that it will be with the cabinet officers rather than with the President that representatives and senators and others will talk about prospective appointments and that finally, after a cabinet officer has gone over his list and weeded out the undesirable names, he will report the remainder to the President, who will then be ready to take up the matter of appointment with members of the two houses.

### May Not Change All

This plan will give Mr. Wilson almost twice as many hours each day for the discharge of the more important public business as Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft were able to devote to it. But members of the two houses are fond of talking over their patronage affairs with the President himself, and they may not care to be shunted off to some cabinet officer, for in that way their particular candidates' names might form a part of the secretary's discard and never reach the President at all.

It is becoming apparent that Mr. Wilson will not be in position to make a clean sweep of all the places at his disposal. Public attention already has been called to the department of justice and to the attorneys in that department who for many months have been at work on pending trust prosecutions. If new men were to take their places at once the government would labor under a serious handicap. No new men, at this late hour, could hope to grasp these highly specialized cases.

Mr. Wilson's first duty, as he sees it, is to the American people and not to the politicians. In cases where he can satisfy the politicians without interfering with the public business he will perhaps be willing to do everything in his power, but in cases like those just mentioned it seems likely that he will hold on to the Republicans who have had important subjects in hand and to disturb whom would probably be to invite the defeat of plans in whose success the whole people are interested.

### Some Who May Stay

In the diplomatic field there are also several cases where present Republican occupants of office may not be disturbed, at least for the present. One of these is Ambassador Wilson in Mexico. So far as people in this city have been informed, there is no intention for the present of disturbing Mr. Wilson, notwithstanding his resignation has been forwarded. Several American ministers in Central and South America, where there have been more or less diplomatic frictions for some time, also will be expected to hold on to their places, at least until existing situations have been cleared up.

There has been a good deal of talk about the desirability of having a permanent committee on patronage. This committee would consist of the national committee-men, the state chairmen, the Democratic members of the two houses, where there are any such, and any other persons of political prominence who may be agreed upon.

It would be the duty of this committee to scrutinize the name of every man from the state in question who desires federal position, with a view to recommending to Washington whether he ought to be appointed. If such a plan as this can be worked out, it will afford Mr. Wilson a good deal of the relief which he is seeking, and it will also relieve his cabinet of much patronage work.

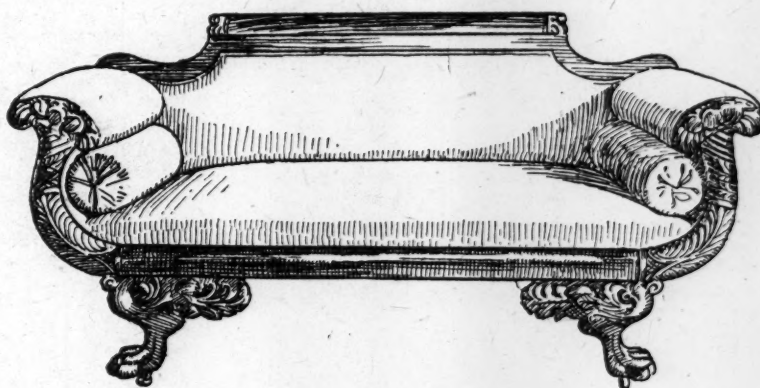
How many names will be sent to the

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Note This Quaint Mahogany Virginia Sofa

A most inviting and comfortable looking Sofa, modelled after a favorite design, such as one would find in the wealthy homes of the South a hundred years ago.

The frame is of solid mahogany. The ends of the arms are carved in large horns of plenty, the same design being repeated in the carving of the legs, which end in a lion's paw.

Round pillows at each end fit into the hollow made by the curves of the cornucopia, in denim. Priced at \$5.00.

### OTHER HELPFUL IDEAS FROM IMMENSE STOCKS

WING CHAIR—With a deep seat, high back, and broad wings; denim.....30.00  
FIREPLACE ROCKER—Solid mahogany frame with wide arms, upholstered in panne velvet.....30.00  
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EASY CHAIR—The springs are soft and conform to the body, hair filled, denim.....45.00  
MOROCCO ARM CHAIR—Designed on an English model, soft cushioned seat.....68.00

LEATHER SOFA—78 inches wide, cushions of back and seat rest on soft springs.....168.00  
TAPESTRY WING CHAIR—High back and very restful.....30.00  
MAHOGANY ROCKER—Colonial, with high shaped backs, talon feet.....25.00  
MAHOGANY ROCKER—Solid mahogany, extra high back, leather spring seat cushion.....15.00  
MISSION ROCKERS—Heavy fumed oak frames, wide arms, leather cushioned seats.....10.50

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## Jordan Marsh Company

The Largest Complete House Furnishers in New England

### AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The New England Structural Steel Company of Everett, Mass., is reconstructing new signal bridges for pneumatic signals controlled by tower "A" in North station passenger yard.

The Maine Central Railway private car No. 1600 occupied by Vice-president and General Manager Morris MacDonald and party passed through Boston over the Mellen lines today en route from Portland, Me., to New York city.

Gardiner, Me., high school students will occupy reserved cars attached to the New Haven boat train from South station at 6 o'clock tonight en route to Washington.

The operating department of the Boston & Albany road handled record freight business eastbound yesterday. The New York Central road delivered 1197 cars at Albany for points east of Springfield.

The Appalachian Mountain Club went to Tower hill over the Boston & Maine today in special cars.

For the accommodation of Natick and Wellesley auto show patrons the Boston & Albany road will furnish a special train from South station at 5:13 o'clock this evening.

The Adams Express Company received at South station over the Pennsylvania and New Haven roads yesterday a large shipment of Indianapolis and Pittsburgh yard horses consigned to the Boston market.

The mechanical department of the New Haven road is preparing a new roster for engineers and firemen, which will correspond with time card now in effect.

### LIBRARY APPLICANTS EXAMINED

Nearly 100 applicants for grade E of the library service took the examination that was given today on the special libraries floor of the Boston public library.

Senate for confirmation during the present special session of that body, nobody knows. It is still uncertain whether it is Mr. Wilson's purpose to take up patronage generally at this time, or wait until after the special session of Congress meets in April. The general belief here is that patronage will wait, in the main, for the special session, and that in the meantime it will be Mr. Wilson's purpose to post himself regarding the applicants for offices which he will fill earliest in his administration. This would indicate that it is the desire of the administration to proceed in a leisurely manner on patronage.

### U. S. OWNED SHIPS FOR CANAL URGED

WASHINGTON—Representative Stevens of California said Friday that if the free passage provision of the Panama canal act were repealed by Congress he would press at the extra session a bill to provide a line of government-owned steamships from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast of the United States to carry both passengers and freight.

Mr. Stevens says he believes the ownership and operation of a fleet of vessels by the government would act as a regulator of freight rates both by water and rail on transcontinental traffic.

### TEXAS IMPORTS CUBAN SUGAR

GALVESTON, Tex.—The second cargo of sugar for Galveston this season arrived on the steamship Mercator. This cargo consisted of 10,000 bags, and it will be followed by the steamship Quenda with 12,000 bags. The Mercator will return to Cuba and take a second cargo of 10,000 bags for this port.

### TAX PENALTIES TO BE REFUNDED

WASHINGTON—Refunding will be made of \$500,000 by the federal treasury to corporations which during the past three years have been penalized for failure to make corporation tax returns within the limit of time prescribed by law.

Return of such penalties in excess of \$100 has been authorized by Congress provided the delay in submitting returns was due solely to neglect.

### FRIGATE NIPSIC TO BE SOLD

WASHINGTON—Bids for the old wooden frigate Nipsic, built more than 30 years ago, opened recently at the navy department, showed that the highest bidder was George J. Willey, who offered \$7375 for the vessel, which is now at the Puget Sound navy yard. She is 185 feet long and of 1100 tons displacement.

*Filene's*

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It is the combination of carefully thought out details that make visits here enjoyable.

Deliciously cooked food, dainty spotless service, good music and an atmosphere of smiles.

Breakfast, 8:30 to 10:30.

Luncheon, 11 to 2:30.

Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5.

We regret that we are unable to make any further reservations for the March 17th special tea, as seats for as many as we can comfortably take care of have been reserved.

Wm. Filene's Sons. Company



# U.S. Senate Democrats Hold Caucus

## CONGRESSMEN SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION

Take Fifteen Minutes in Closing Rush to Recognize Services of Retiring Minority Leader Mann and Parliamentary Clerk Crisp, Now a Member

WASHINGTON—So strong was the desire among members of Congress to express a just and loving appreciation of conspicuous services rendered by some of their colleagues, that recess was taken for this purpose on Monday night, March 3, notwithstanding the heavy pressure of accumulated legislation which had to be disposed of before noon the following day.

This event would have received at the time the attention its importance deserved, but for the fact that the inauguration of a new administration was at hand—an event of such magnitude that its phenomena taxed to the utmost the capacity of the press and of the news associations. The people of the United States have a right to rejoice in events of this kind, enacted by their elected representatives, during the recess of the lower House of Congress on the 3d of March. And that they may rejoice they must know of the events, and that they may know of them, some at least of these events must be faithfully reported. The following extract from the Congressional Record is therefore presented for the due consideration of the readers of The Christian Science Monitor:

Mr. Underwood—Mr. Speaker, I wish to move a recess for 15 minutes, and ask members of the House to remain in the chamber, as some of our friends on the other side of the House desire to do honor to their worthy and distinguished leader. (Applause.)

The speaker—The gentleman from Alabama (Mr. Underwood) moves to take a recess for 15 minutes.

The motion was agreed to; accordingly (at 10 o'clock and 35 minutes p. m.) the House stood in recess until 10:50 p. m.

During the recess the following proceedings occurred:

Mr. Cannon—I move that Representative Underwood preside over this meeting.

Mr. Carlin—Unless there is objection, it is so ordered.

Mr. Cannon—Without objection, it is agreed to. (Applause.)

There was no objection.

Mr. Underwood assumed the chair and was greeted with general applause.

The chairman—The committee of the whole House will come to order.

Mr. Cannon Speaks

Mr. Cannon—Mr. Chairman, the closing hours of the Sixty-second Congress are upon us. During the almost continuous session of this Congress we have had many sharp contests, sharp attacks on the part of the majority upon the alleged former record of the gentlemen who represent the minority, and under the leadership of the Republican minority leader we have defended, attacked, and flanked, to the best of our ability, the majority; and I want to say that all of us, according to our convictions and our party alliances, have done our duty in the Congress as we have seen our duty under our responsibility to our constituents. (Applause.) And after 16 years of service to the Republican party, a constitutional majority having given us the Democratic friends full power—President after tomorrow noon, House, Senate (applause)—with that full power comes full responsibility.

Our minority leader has met the approval of the minority, and in all matters save partisan matters, I believe he has met the approval of the majority. (Applause on the Democratic side.)

Speaking with almost 40 years of service in the national House of Representatives, I think I can say, and truly say, that in all that time, during more than a generation, no man has served in this House, upon either side, who by his industry, by his intelligence, by his courage, all the while upon the firing line, has been as competent a legislator as the minority leader of the House. (Applause.)

The world respects in an opponent fidelity to principle, whether it agrees with the opponent or not. So in this House and in the country there is not only respect for his industry and intelligence, but respect for his courage as well. It takes many different attributes to make an efficient legislator—intelligence to know what to do, discretion as to when to do it, courage to follow his convictions. These attributes are prime factors, especially for a man who is a leader upon the majority or the minority side of the House. Possessing as he does the confidence of the Republican minority we have felt that at this time, at the close of this session, we would ask the majority to unite with us in pausing a sufficient length of time to enable us to testify our appreciation of our minority leader, and it gives me great pleasure, Representative Mann, to hand you a watch, a stop watch (laughter and applause), a stop watch (laughter and applause)—when you touch the spring—and it is sometimes necessary to stop. It is also a watch that strikes the seconds and the minutes and the hours when you touch a spring, and it is important to touch it when it is time to stop. But this watch, when you touch the spring again, will tell you when to start. (Laughter and applause.)

And in conclusion I give you in the presence of the majority and the minority this testimonial to your efficiency as a party leader, to your ability as a legislator. And while at times you have received criticism of individuals upon each side of the House, perchance at times as being capricious, yet I notice that during

this Congress, when you come to the details of legislation you have been not only a leader of the minority, but have in all matters not partisan given advice, upon application, to members of the majority. (Prolonged applause.)

### Mr. Mann Responds

Mr. Mann—Mr. Chairman, I make no point of order, and I do not reserve the right to object. (Laughter.) I had almost come to believe that few things could be presented to the House for consideration without my at least having a presentiment of what was coming. I am both surprised, pleased, and touched. For many years I have been able to carry a dollar watch, and now during the remainder of my life my proudest personal possession will be this watch which has been so graciously presented to me.

I am not entirely devoid of knowledge of my many shortcomings, and hence I appreciate more than others this kindness on the part of my friends in the House.

Mr. Chairman, I have endeavored to be a faithful leader of the minority and a faithful and industrious member of the House. I hope that now and in the future I, with others, will be able to place country above party, and the blessings for all above partisan advantage to some. (Applause.)

As I have progressed along in the House there has been no one thing which has come to me more clearly than the knowledge that while we meet on opposite sides of the main aisle, representing different parties and different principles of economy, and, in part, of government, there remains in this House, as elsewhere, as the saving grace of our republic and our civilization the possibility and the practicability of remaining friends while we fight over principles. (Applause.)

The chairman who presides on this occasion, the leader of the majority (Mr. Underwood), is a man whom we are all proud of (applause) and for whom we all entertain a warm affection; and the friendships on the two sides of the aisle, heart touching heart and hand clasping hand will retain for the American republic the power to settle disputes at the ballot and by reason, and never again by force.

I extend my warmest appreciation to the friends who have been so kind to me, hoping that I may be able in a weak way to make up for it to many of them—in some other way than by agreeing to pass their bills. (Laughter.)

### Speaker Clark Replies

Mr. Clark (of Missouri)—Mr. Chairman. (Prolonged applause.)

Mr. Clark (of Missouri)—Mr. Chairman, I think the most appropriate gift that was ever conferred upon any man, especially upon our distinguished friend, the Hon. James R. Mann, is a stop watch. (Laughter and applause.) I wish to join in all the nice things that have been said about him. As the last session was closing I stated on the floor of the House that no majority in the history of the American Congress had ever been more ably led than the Democratic majority in this House by the gentleman now presiding (Mr. Underwood). (Applause.)

I also stated that no minority in the history of the government had ever been more splendidly led than the Republican minority in this House by the distinguished gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Mann). (Applause.) I repeat those statements here tonight, as the Congress is nearing its end.

I need not say that I have great personal affection for the gentleman from Illinois, and great admiration for him. Everybody knows that.

Among the employees, invaluable not only to the speaker, but to the membership of the House, is the speaker's parliamentary clerk. (Applause.) When I first came to Congress the present parliamentary clerk was parliamentary clerk for his father, one of my distinguished predecessors, the Hon. Charles Frederick Crisp. (Applause.) I had not seen Charlie Crisp for 20 years, but I inquired how he had developed mentally, about his character and about his habits, and I found that he was all right in every regard, and I appointed him to the place, taking him greatly by surprise, and the universal testimony of the members of this House is that he has discharged the difficult, multifarious and delicate duties of that position with great success and unflinching courtesy. (Applause.)

The world at large knows him as Judge Charles R. Crisp, but every member of this body knows him as Charlie Crisp. Judge Crisp becomes a congressman tomorrow.

Now, on behalf of the members, without respect to politics, and in their name, I present to him these magnificent silver articles. (Applause.) May their brightness ever keep us bright in his memory, and may his success in life be as durable and brilliant as the metal of which they are made. (Great applause.)

### Mr. Crisp Replies

Mr. Crisp—Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the House of Representatives, my

## MR. LA FOLLETTE GUEST FOR HOUR OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Wisconsin Senator in Good Humor After His First Visit to the White House in Three Years

WASHINGTON—Senate La Follette of Wisconsin spent an hour with President Wilson at the White House Friday night. He went at the invitation of the President, and no statement was given out by either as to the topics discussed at the conference.

It was generally understood that the President wished especially to get the views of Senator La Follette, as a true Progressive, upon tariff revision, currency legislation, Alaska and the effect of physical valuation of railroads as provided for by Congress in the closing days of the last session.

Senator La Follette was in good humor when he departed, for although he would not talk about his visit, he joked with the newspaper men who were waiting to see him.

"This is my first visit in three years to the White House," he said in answer to an inquiry. "I came once after the special tariff session called by President Taft, but I wasn't received."

## SEN. CUMMINS URGES REFORMS TO SAVE PARTY

Calls for National Convention of Republicans Before 1916 to Formulate New Rules

DES MOINES, Ia.—"The door of opportunity is now swinging wide for the Republican party, and if we do not enter our temporary defeat may become final and our organization disappear from the political world," said Senator Albert B. Cummins in an address before the Grant Club last night.

After saying that the Republican party in its organization had ceased to be representative, and citing the preponderance of southern delegates in the Chicago convention as proof of his statement, the senator urged the importance of a national convention before 1916 to formulate new rules for the party.

## SUFFRAGE PARADE INQUIRY EXPECTED TO BE BRIEF ONE

WASHINGTON—It is expected that early next week will mark the conclusion of the inquiry by the Senate committee into the charges of police indifference in protecting the suffrage parade of March 3. It is generally understood also that no report will be submitted to the Senate until the opening of the tariff session of Congress next month.

Policemen were present to testify to their participation in the work of controlling the crowds on the day the women marched.

Thomas Nelson Page, in charge of the arrangements for meeting President-elect Wilson, who arrived in Washington at the time of the suffrage procession, said from his observation of the crowd he was convinced the police did their full duty.

Conduct of the police was sharply attacked by Mrs. Helen H. Gardener, who marched. She declared that of the hundreds of police officers all along the line of march very few were working as if they meant it.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weed, another marcher, put into the record a series of photographs showing conditions among the crowd and the activities of the police.

At the end of the Friday's session there were still requests for the examination of more than 100 witnesses pending.

### HOLLOW HORN BEAR PASSES AWAY

WASHINGTON—Hollow Horn Bear, chief of the Sioux Indians, passed away here. Hollow Horn Bear taught his tribe to accept the best habits of the white man and to become "civilized."

honored and esteemed friends, it rarely happens that at times one is met with an unlooked-for and unexpected kindness that so completely fills him with love and gratitude that he cannot find words to express his feelings. That is my condition tonight.

When I accepted the position of parliamentarian under the speaker I realized that I had been away from Washington a great many years, and I knew my weaknesses. I entered into the discharge of the duties with fear and trembling, but the membership of this House was universally kind to me, and I have often said that some of the very best friends I had in this House were on the Republican side. (Applause.)

I have done my best, gentlemen. (Applause.) I have made mistakes, but they were honest ones, and I was looking forward to the time to come when I could lay down the onerous and exacting duties of the position; but since you have so generously treated me, when I behold this beautiful present, evidencing your friendship and esteem, I shall have nothing but the happiest recollections of my service as parliamentarian during this Congress. Gentlemen, I thank you. (Applause.)

The recess having expired, at 10:50 p. m. the House resumed its session.

## DEMOCRATS PLAN PEOPLE'S SENATE SAYS J. W. KERN

Full Membership of Majority Party in Upper Branch Meets in Caucus to Approve Work of the "Steering" Committee

### MR. TILLMAN LOSES

WASHINGTON—"To enable the Senate to become a more powerful agency for the registration of the public will and quickly to respond to the desires and demands of the people as expressed at the polls," was the recommendation urged upon the Senate Democratic caucus today by Senator Kern, the majority leader, in presenting a series of reforms recommended by the steering committee.

The Progressive changes recommended were that all Democratic members of conference committees and sub-committees shall be chosen by the Democratic members of the respective committees; that the "steering committee" shall henceforth be chosen by the caucus rather than by the caucus chairman; and that vacancies on committees shall be filled by the steering committee subject to indorsement by the caucus.

"We propose," Mr. Kern said, "that the Senate shall be Democratic not only in name but in practical reality; that the charge so often made that it is controlled by a few men through committee organization and otherwise shall no longer have any basis in fact."

"Speaking for the entire committee I hope these resolutions may be adopted to the ends that the country may know in advance that the Senate of the United States under Democratic control is an active, efficient and sympathetic branch of the great popular government, which freed from some of the shackles of custom and precedent and able to respond quickly to the will of the people, will, without surrendering any of its constitutional prerogatives or losing sight of the position which the fathers of the republic intended it to occupy, take its proper place and do its full share of work in the great progressive movement of the twentieth century in which I understand the hopes and aspirations of a hundred millions of free people."

Action on the reforms proposed by Mr. Kern was deferred by the caucus until a later meeting, to be called for their special consideration.

The committee chairman, as selected by the "steering committee" and approved by the caucus, included the following:

Appropriations, Martin of Virginia; agriculture, Gore, Oklahoma; banking, Owen, Oklahoma; Canadian relations, Shields, Tennessee; census, Chilton, West Virginia; civil service, Pomerene, Ohio; claims, Bryan, Florida; commerce, Clarke, Arkansas; conservation, Smith, Arizona; education and labor, Smith, Georgia; finance, Simmons, North Carolina; foreign relations, Bacon, Georgia; immigration, Smith, South Carolina; Indian affairs, Stone, Missouri; industrial exhibitions, Ashurst, Arizona; intercoastal canals, O'Gorman, New York; interstate commerce, Newlands, Nevada; judiciary, Culbertson, Texas; library, Lea, Tennessee; manufactures, Reed, Missouri; military affairs, Johnston, Alabama; naval affairs, Tillman, South Carolina; Pacific islands, Shafroth, Colorado; pensions, Shively, Indiana; Philippines, Hitchcock, Nebraska; postoffice, Bankhead, Alabama; privileges and elections, Kern, Indiana; public lands, Chamberlain, Oregon; rules, Overman, North Carolina; territories, Pittman, Nevada; woman's suffrage, Thomas, Colorado.

Senator Thomas S. Martin of Virginia is named as chairman of the important appropriations committee.

The complete personnel of the leading committees, including Democrats and Republicans, has been agreed upon as follows:

Appropriations—Democrats, Senators Martin (Virginia), chairman; Tillman (South Carolina), Culbertson (Texas), Overman (North Carolina), Cwen (Oklahoma), Smith (Maryland), Chilton (West Virginia), Lea (Tennessee), Bryan (Florida), Shafroth (Colorado).

Republicans, Senators Warren (Wyoming), Perkins (California), Gallinger (New Hampshire), Smoot (Utah), Oliver (Pennsylvania), Dillingham (Vermont), Jones (Washington).

Foreign relations—Democrats, Senators Bacon (Georgia), chairman; Stone (Missouri), Shively (Indiana), Clarke (Arkansas), Hitchcock (Nebraska), O'Gorman (New York), Williams (Mississippi), Swanson (Virginia), Pomerene (Ohio), Smith (Arizona).

Republicans, Senators Lodge (Massachusetts), Smith (Michigan), Root (New York), McCumber (North Dakota), Sutherland (Utah), Borah (Idaho), Burton (Ohio).

Judiciary—Democrats, Senators Culbertson (Texas), chairman; Overman (North Carolina), Chilton (West Virginia), O'Gorman (New York), Fletcher (Florida), Reed (Missouri), Ashurst (Arizona), Shields (Tennessee), Walsh (Montana), Bacon (Georgia).

Republicans, Clark (Wyoming), Nelson (Minnesota), Dillingham (Vermont), Sutherland (Utah), Brandegee (Connecticut), Borah (Idaho), Cummins (Iowa), Root (New York).

## HENRY SIEGEL Co.

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Your time to meet Spring's demand for a new hat. Here you'll find Paris styles graciously presented, and hosts of smart hats that plainly show Paris as the source of their origin.

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We are positive that no one in New England shows such a large assortment of smart up-to-date hats, or shows such values at this price. Nearly every wanted material, in a galaxy of new shades, trimmed in manner so varied as to be bewildering. You may choose at . . . . .

\$20.00 and \$30.00 Ostrich Feather Hat.

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In the untrimmed hat section will be found every wanted hat for early Spring. Hats of hemp, milan, satin and hemp combined and all the new braids, in violet, rose, cerise, taupe, navy, mustard, new blue and all the new shades of green, etc., at prices ranging from . . . . . 98c to 5.98

Tailor Hats that will astonish you at these popular prices.

\$7.95 to \$10.00

Teel's Band of Boston will Give Concerts in our Restaurant Daily

Next week this famous band will give a daily concert during the noon hours. The program will include selections by such soloists as Jacques Benavente (saxophone), Allen P. Ripley (trumpet), Henry J. Harding (piccolo), Joseph W. Butler (cornet).



## RARE PARLOR OPENS GATE TO CHARM OF PAST

(Continued from page one)

Wentworth, one of the first governors of New Hampshire, who had a set of 12 in his drawing room. One of these chairs is now owned by the Metropolitan Museum of New York, being considered especially valuable because of the crown carved by hand at the top of the high straight back. The Putnam family also own one of the crowned back Charles II. chairs, and have loaned it for this exhibit.

### Rare Furnishings

Another valuable chair is the round-about, an example of the Queen Anne period of 1710. This, too, is beautifully decorated with hand-carved heads.

On one side of the room hangs a large Chinese tapestry such as was used by the Chinese for temple hangings about 1750. It is one of a pair loaned by Miss T. V. Cary. The center, showing figures typically Chinese done in delicate colors, is enclosed by a broad band of plum color, or Chinese purple, which throws the center into strong relief.

Though in reality the "hundred-legged or gate-legged table" as that one in the middle of the room is called, has but eight legs, it is one which appeals to the lover of old furniture because of its quaintness and humorous appearance.

## SCHOOL PUPILS IN HYDE PARK CONDUCT BANK

(Continued from page one)

way of not spending everything they have and helps form the habit of saving. He is wondering now whether it would be well to have a bank in the kindergarten.

"I do not want the children to save all their pennies," comments Mr. Nash. "I am quite willing they should spend half, but I do think it is a good thing for them to save some. I talk to them about that. I tell them I don't want them to scrape together all the pennies they can find; that I do want them to use their money, to do good with it, to buy candy sometimes, to send a valentine to sister, to spend, but I want them to save something."

"Aside from his original purpose in encouraging thrift the bank is a valuable factor in school work," Mr. Nash continued. "I try to make both work, time count for education. It is real business, dealing with real money. It has got to be correctly done. It brings the children right down to the practicalities. There is no sliding over. Their figures must be exact." Then he explained the system. In the first place two tellers are selected for each room. When the class is advanced enough in sums these are selected from the room itself, but when this is not so they are brought in from a more advanced class.

The tellers take their places at the teachers' desk, and the depositors make out their deposit slips. Then the latter take their place in line and each passes his deposit slip and individual card to the first teller, who counts the money, compares it with the sum on the slip, enters it on the card and passes the card to the second teller. The second teller enters the sum of the deposit upon a second slip and returns the card to the owner. Then the two tellers compare their accounts, put the money into an envelope, stating on the outside the amount of deposits and withdrawals, with the sum remaining, class, grade, etc., and send it with a corresponding slip to the master's office. The master then goes over the envelopes and slips, comparing each. When a mistake is found he sends it

## WASH GOODS

29-Inch Printed Lawns, made from round thread mercerized yarns, finished like handkerchief linen. Printed by the best printers in America for this class of goods, in a choice assortment of styles and effects, bordered patterns and colored grounds, in conventional designs. Goods that sell regularly at 19c yard, now, special. . . . . 10c

## GLOVES

We Will Sell Monday 12-Button Length Mousquetaire Chamoisette Gloves, with Paris-point embroidery, in champagne and mode shades. Also a quantity of 1-Button White Chamoisette. Both \$1.00 value. . . . . 68c

## HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, one corner embroidered by hand in dainty designs. Especially attractive for gifts. Usual price 50c each. Special, with choice of designs, each. . . 25c

## R. H. STEARNS & CO

back to the tellers for correction. He finds such things as differing figures on slips and envelopes, grade number or other identification left off one or the other. It is a little thing to have omitted but the children see at once what disaster such an omission might work. Mr. Nash never tells them what the mistake is but returns slip and envelope to the tellers, leaving them to find out. When all is satisfactory to him the whole thing is turned over to the bank, whose teller goes over money and accounts and gives a receipt to the master. The first of each month the children write up a trial balance.

On the first quarter day, which comes in April, every child who has an account amounting to \$1.00 or over in the school bank has the even dollars transferred directly to the bank itself and is given a bank book of his own by the bank. The odd cents are left in the school bank and are added to during the next quarter, at the end of which the dollars are again turned over to the big bank, and so on.

When money is withdrawn from the school bank the withdrawal slip must be signed by a parent or other guardian. So far the children have deposited freely but have withdrawn nothing except in one or two instances when removal was made to another school district.

"I insist on accuracy of balance," says Mr. Nash, "and have a system that leaves no loopholes for mistakes. When the children understand the system better I mean to carry on the work outside of school hours, but even now I find the time well spent."

Going through the rooms, Mr. Nash picked up a bunch of deposit slips and read off the amount of the deposits, telling the children to put them down in columns—18 cents, 25 cents, 7 cents, 30 cents, and so on, until he had a long column. "Add and then stand," he said. The children hurried up the columns and then stood. "What is your answer?" "Three eighty-seven." "How many have three eighty-seven?"

The majority of them had but some did not. "This is for accuracy and speed," explained Mr. Nash. "In business we must first be accurate and then speedy. Here is a slip that I am not sure about. Is that an eight or a five on there? I have to stop and examine it. Make your figures so plain they can be read unmistakably at a glance. We have not time to study them. Write so plainly that it cannot be read wrong."

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Comes direct to us from our own plantations in Spain. It is far superior to the blended oils from France and Italy, as we guarantee it absolutely pure. Price full quart \$1.00. Send us—we'll see that you are supplied.  
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Last eight dividends at rate of 4%. Money deposited now will go on interest.  
April 9, 1913  
Deposits received by mail. Open daily 9 to 4 P. M.



## INDUSTRIES IN GERMANY USE MORE WOMEN

Female Workers in Factories Are Awakening to Realization of Their Own Importance and Legislation Reflects Feeling

### LAWS ARE IMPROVED

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—A recent issue of the English Mail published at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, contained a very interesting article on the position of women in German industry. It pointed out that the number of German women wage-earners is larger than in any other European country, and is steadily increasing.  
In 1882, the number of women employed in occupations other than domestic service was over four million, while in 1907 it had risen to eight millions, an increase relatively much greater than the increase in population. Since 1907 while the employment of men has increased by 20 per cent, the employment of women has increased 57 per cent. There are now nine and a half million wage-earning women in Germany, which means that one woman out of every two, practically, earns her living and adds to her country's wealth.

### Factories Cause Demand

The chief cause of all this has been the urgent demand of the factories for female labor. The textile factories of Prussia and Saxony alone absorb 400,000 women, and women are also employed in the factories of Bavaria, Baden, Württemberg, Hesse and Alsace-Lorraine. The artificial flower industry is altogether in women's hands, and they control the toy business to a very great extent. The clock-making industry of the Black forest, the hand-weaving trades of Silesia, and the basket industry of Thuringia find work for multitudes of women, and without these industries the national wealth would sensibly diminish.  
Four-fifths of the workers in the textile industries are women, and there is no doubt they would be much more wholly employed in agriculture and in the rural industries. Their lives are hard, the conditions under which they work are often unwholesome and wages are so low that even the public kitchens and cheap restaurants are beyond their means.

The article in the English Mail also gives interesting particulars as to the organization of this great army of workers. It gives striking figures relating to the growth of women's trade unions and the spread of Socialism among German working women. In 1906 there were no fewer than 37 women's trade unions with a membership of nearly 119,000. The Textile Workers Union alone had 37,020 women members and the National Union of Women Clerks, founded in 1892 and now one of the best organized unions in the country, had in 1909 a membership of 25,000. It extends over the whole empire, with branches in every large town.

### Many Join Socialists

The contact of women with the great problems of industry has sent large numbers into the ranks of the Socialist party. A central committee of women Socialists exists in Berlin and directs a small army of female workers as well organized and equipped as their male colleagues. A Socialist periodical is published in Germany solely for women and to efforts of women the English Mail attributes a good share of the Socialist triumphs at the recent Reichstag elections. Out of the 850,000 active paying members of the Social Democratic party 100,000 are women. Directed by clever leaders with firm faith in their own ideas, they are steadily increasing in influence among working class women.

The women of Germany are clearly wakening to a realization of their own importance and this growing self-consciousness is reflected in recent legislation. The law now refuses to permit women to be employed between 8 at night and 6 in the morning, and on Saturdays and days preceding holidays they cease working half an hour earlier. The maximum working day for women is now 10 instead of 11 hours. They may not be employed at coke furnaces, at hodmen's work or in loading or hauling coal lorries, and home work for payment after the day's work in the factories is also forbidden.

The Women Clerks Trade Union of Berlin has received an assurance that women will soon be admitted on excellent terms to the imperial system of pensions and insurances, and the German Federation of Women Workers is working hard to secure compulsory domestic science training for girls in the elementary schools. Already 180 of these schools have adopted the scheme by which it is hoped that girls entering industry will also be able to manage their homes on economical and wholesome lines.

## GRAIN EXPORTS OF MAINE GIVEN

PORTLAND, Me.—Transatlantic grain exports by the three steamers sailing from here this week total 539,065 bushels, the German steamer Wittekind, for Hamburg, taking 132,074 bushels; the White Star liner Cymic sailing today for Liverpool taking 237,593 bushels, and the Ascania of the Cunard Line for London taking about 170,000 bushels.  
All previous records of grain shipments from this port are expected to be broken during the present month and the total figures will be considerably in excess of 3,000,000 bushels.

## MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

### UNSELFISHNESS

The noblest mission of a man is not for self to labor, But to do the very best he can To help along a neighbor.

Even those who deny what they believe to be evidences of governmental extravagance admit that the exploitation of a Panama canal in order that business may be boomed is infinitely better than carrying on a war to keep the factory wheels turning.

### PERSUASION

If you would stand among the great, To this one course adhere: Let your true goodness dominate, But never dominate.

In many of the larger cities plans are already being perfected for giving more and better municipal band concerts this summer than ever before. It is pretty generally agreed that there is nothing like a good strong brass band for holding a lot of people together.

### BURNING AFFECTION

"Ah, she made light of my proposal!" Said he. The miss, you understand, He dared admire, dropped in the fire The letter asking for her hand.

If China shall decide to make a high-class display at the San Francisco Panama exposition, we may almost expect to find it in the Shanghai section of the poultry show.

### REMARKABLE

She—Isn't it wonderful how many dishes these waiters carry and without losing their balance and dropping them? He—Yes, it would require a very great "tip" to upset one of them.

## STORE NEWS

The buying organization of the William Filene's Sons Company has arranged a dinner in the store restaurant for Saturday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The speakers are to be Louis Brandeis, William J. Schieffelin of New York, chairman of the board of sanitary control in the cloak and suit industry, and Charles H. Winslow of the department of labor at Washington. The topic will be the protocol agreement between employees and manufacturers in the garment industry of New York city.

William H. Schweizer, formerly buyer of silks and sales manager for L. P. Hollander & Co., resigned his position early in the week, and is en route for Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where he has taken a position as merchandise and publicity manager for one of the stores of that city. H. L. Ludovic from another department of the store succeeds Mr. Schweizer as buyer of silks.

Harry R. Wellman of the advertising department of the William Filene's Sons Company has resigned to accept a position with the Walter M. Lowney Company in the publicity department.

John F. Hennessey, formerly identified with the Adams Dry Goods Company, has taken charge of the ready-to-wear sections of the Troy Store Fall River, Mass.

Mrs. Y. T. Goodwin, millinery buyer for the Filene's Company has returned from New York where she spent most of the week.

Moss Morris, formerly clothing buyer for the R. H. White Company, and more recently with Aronson's White store of Portland, Me., has been appointed superintendent of the stores of the American Clothing Company of Portland.

### FOUNDATION TO AID STORE

The Altman foundation provided for by an act of the New York Legislature is for the purpose of receiving and administering funds with which to promote the social, physical and economical welfare and efficiency of the employees of B. Altman & Co. A system of profit sharing is one of the features. It provides that the fund may also be applied to the use and benefit of charitable, benevolent and educational institutions within the state by such agencies and means as shall be found appropriate.

The foundation is to take and hold absolutely or in trust any property, including the stock of B. Altman & Co., and to deal with and expend the principal and income as the trustees shall decide is best for promoting the objects of the corporation, including the application of the funds to maintain and strengthen the prosperity of the company. The trustees are: Benjamin Altman, Michael Friedsam, George R. Read, Bernard Sachs, Edwin J. Steiner, Edward J. Hancy.

## R. I. HAY CROP WORTH \$1,250,000

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Dr. H. J. Wheeler of Boston, speaking at the Farmers Institute, said Rhode Island's 1912 hay crop may be conservatively estimated at \$1,250,000.

"Had it all been of the first quality," said Dr. Wheeler, "it would have been worth, at the present prices in southern New England, nearly twice that amount." "There can be no question but that the present average yield per acre could be far more than doubled if the land were to receive proper care and fertilization, and the quality and selling value of the product would at the same time be greatly increased."

## WHAT'S DOING IN SCHOOL

IS the immigrant boy being taught so that he can write a good letter in English?

The question often is asked by business men. Here is the way it is answered by John F. McGrath, master of the Eliot school district. The Eliot school is in the North End and has, on an average, 300 boys who have come to this country within the last 15 months, most of them from Italy. None of them who have had any schooling at all in their own land have advanced beyond what corresponds to the middle of the second grade in the Boston schools when they enter, and many of them have had no previous schooling. Because they know no English, all are placed at once in ungraded classes, where they are given a working knowledge of English, so that they can take up the work of the grades.

An important feature of the work has to do with civics. Civics in this instance means duty to themselves, duty to their families, duty to their neighbors, on the street, to the community, and so on. It begins with the simplest things, but this is so only because there has been found a vast ignorance regarding them, and without them no stable superstructure can be built. What these things are is indicated by "letters" and compositions written by the children in school. From among the many a few are selected as typical. The first group were written in pencil by boys who have been in this country from a few weeks to a few months, all of them since the first of last September. Some of them are written in a good plain hand, in good English and are correctly spelled, while others are poor in one thing or another or in all.

The compositions are enough alike to show the drill work that has been done, yet the boy is left free to display some of his individuality. On Feb. 24 Nicholas wrote in a good hand to Mr. McGrath: "Last week I wrote a letter to my mother and a letter to my mother. I am writing this letter to you. I will tell you what we are doing in school. We are learning to talk and write and read English. We are learning how to be good men. If I wish to be a good man I must be a good boy now. I will obey my father and my mother. I will be kind to my brothers and sisters. I will try to work well in school. I will obey the law in the street. I will go to church on Sunday."

On March 4 he wrote to Mr. McGrath in a surprisingly neater, more pleasing hand: "We know that you like good boys. You like clean boys, too. We are trying to keep clean. A clean boy must wash himself. He must use warm water and soap. This will make the skin clean. Then he will have clean hands and a clean face and clean ears and a clean neck. He can take a bath every week. A clean boy will clean his teeth with a brush. He will keep his hair cut clean. He will clean his finger-nails. A neat boy will shine his shoes. He will try to have necktie. I hope that you find all the boys clean in Room 22."

On February 25 one of the classes talked at length on the adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," then they explained it in their own writing. "Do you know what it means?" wrote Nathan. "It means when a boy works and works he can not be smart, he must have some play. Just same is a machine when we use the machine every day and we give him not oil, then the machine will not work. everything must have a rest. And when he plays all the time is no good we must have a little work and a little fun. And when we play we must play fair. When we are playing in park we can play base ball and we can go with the slides and with the skates and up the hills we can go with the sleds."

Quoting the proverb, Julius said, "This means if a boy is every time working and never plays so he is called a dull boy. This boy is just like a machine, a machine is working and working and then we must put on some oil on it, and a boy if he is all the time working so we must put on some oil on him too. Now don't think if a boy is all the time playing so he is a bright boy, don't think of that. If a boy is all the time playing so he is just like a boy what he is all the time working. A boy must have some work and some play, this is the best for a boy. A boy cannot all the time work or all the time play. A boy must not be something obote working and something abote playing."

### Writing in Ink

Another series of letters is written with ink, a decided step in advance. The first, on Feb. 26, was written by Antonio, who states that he is 13 years old and came to this country last September, entering the Eliot school immediately after. It is addressed to Mr. McGrath: "I am writing this letter to you because you like the boys. I wish to tell you about the school, every morning I wash my hands and face to be very clean every Saturday I get a bath and I clean my body with soap in hot water and after I wash I rub my body with the towel to make it clean and dry. after the bath I put on new clean clothes, my name is Antonio. I am trying to be a good boy and to learn well I shall wash my face every morning before school this is my fifth letter in English. The next letter I shall write it to my mother she will be glad if I tell her about the American School."

Pasquale is 14 years old. He came to this country February 22, 1912. Four days later he entered the Eliot school. He has advanced from soap and water and petroleum. Writing to his father on March 4 of this year he said: "I am writing this letter to you, because I will tell you about the New President, today is March 4, 1913, and Woodrow Wilson becomes president of the United States of America, because last October the people of the United States elected him for president. Now Thomas Mar-

shall becomes a Vice-president. Woodrow Wilson has a wife and three daughters. They today will live in the White house in the capitol Washington of the United States of America. When I am 21 years old I vote for president Wilson. My teacher said he will be a very good president. That is all I can tell about a president Wilson."

### MUD PUDDLES ENJOYED

Several of the most beautiful mud-puddles that ever a small boy delighted in appear in the playground of the Elihu Greenwood school in Hyde Park whenever it rains. Then, when the boys are let out at recess the first thing they do is to get into the puddles. "There is Vincent pouncing his foot up and down in one," exclaimed a teacher, looking out of the window and immediately opening it and calling to the recreant; and then, added whimsically, "and his mother will write to me, telling me Vincent was all wet this morning."

"I'll cut their recess short," said Louis P. Nash, the master, and rang the bell which called them into line. "But I'll be square with them," he added, "I'll not deprive them of their play-time. I shall let them out just so much earlier at noon." And he did.

### PRACTISE FOR PAGEANT

"What scene are we going to have tonight, Miss Gidney," asked the boys, stopping at her desk on their way to their seats. Miss Gidney paused a moment, while everybody waited expectantly; then she said she thought they needed practice on the fourth. Half a dozen faces broke into smiles and as many more tried not to show disappointment.

The scenes are a part of a pageant they are getting ready to give at the Elihu Greenwood school in Hyde Park. It is to be on George Washington. It was to have been given on Feb. 22, but the schoolhouse commission did not get the gas pipes in, so that the event had to be postponed. Miss Helen M. Gidney and Miss Helen G. McKenna have it in charge. They have arranged it in five scenes.

The first shows Washington in boyhood but does not include the episode of the cherry tree. The second shows a camp-ground scene at Brooklyn Heights. The third is at Valley Forge, the fourth a ball at Mt. Vernon and the fifth leaves Washington at his beloved Mt. Vernon after he had faithfully served his country in war and in peace. The pupils taking part have been selected chiefly from the seventh and eighth grades. There are to be three different George Washingtons, representing him at different periods, and two Marthas. Other characters to be represented are his mother, Nellie Custis, Colonel Fitzgerald, Dr. Craik, Lafayette, Colonel Lear, Major Lewis and Lord Fairfax, together with other men and women of those times.

### MAINE PROGRESSIVES MEET

AUGUSTA, Me.—Preliminary steps for the organization of every city and town in the state for the campaign two years hence were taken yesterday when the Progressive state leaders met here yesterday.

## PRECEDENT HAS NO PLACE WITH NEW PRESIDENT

Mr. Wilson Is Upsetting Many Traditions in the Few Days He Has Held Chief Office of the United States

### MORE CHANGES SEEN

WASHINGTON—It is becoming more and more certain that precedent does not control President Wilson. Gold lace has been eliminated at the White House. No military aides have been designated and Major Rhoades, inherited from Mr. Taft, does not wear his uniform when he goes out with the President. If it is necessary to have an aide Mr. Wilson does not propose to have gold lace. It attracts attention and crowds.

Under Presidents Roosevelt and Taft two khaki-coated motor-cycle policemen acted as out-riders to the presidential automobile when the executive went riding. They have been dispensed with. The standing orders to Washington theaters to drape the presidential box and play the national anthem when the President goes to a show, obtain no longer.

When a statement to the public is issued at the White House nowadays it is President Wilson who says what is to be said, and says it in the first person. This shattering of precedent was a blow at White House red tape. The new President followed it up with the announcement that a plan was in formulation whereby all that transpired in cabinet meetings was to be given to the newspapers. Trailing along behind this, comes the report that the regular bi-weekly cabinet sessions may hereafter be discontinued. It is possible that only called meetings will be held.

The new President has not turned all the Republicans out of office. Save for cabinet heads and some of their immediate assistants there has not been much change since Mr. Taft left.

Postmaster-General Burleson is both the most with office seekers. It is estimated that the Taft order placing 35,000 postmasters under the civil service, may be canceled.

Even Secretary of Labor Wilson, who hasn't any office except a cubby-hole loaned him by Secretary Redfield, is not immune from attack—and Mr. Wilson hasn't anything but salary-less jobs to offer just now, Congress having overlooked the appropriation of money in the creation of the labor department. Nevertheless, Secretary Wilson finds plenty of patriots willing to wait on Congress to pay back salary.

President Wilson is pursuing the even tenor of his way. Governmentally speaking, there have not been many departures from the old lines, but with the way precedent in other lines is being ignored politicians are expecting something to happen governmentally every day.

## Thresher Brothers

"THE SPECIALTY SILK STORE"

BETWEEN

The Old Colony Trust Company and the Provident Institution for Savings (TAKE ELEVATOR)

Direct Attention to the New 1913

Silks, Spool Silks, Silk Ribbons, Wool Dress Goods, Silk, Chiffon, Linen and Lingerie Waists, Silk Petticoats and Kimonos

REMEMBER, If it's Silk you will find it at "Thresher's," and usually at a lower price than the same quality can be purchased elsewhere.

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EXCLUSIVE VALUES

NOTE—One of the many strong features of The Specialty Silk Store is the fact that you can match your suit to any kind of silk desired, in our immense silk stock (the largest in Boston) and have your WAIST or PETTICOAT made to order in our own workrooms.

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The Original Silk Store

46 TEMPLE PLACE

Specialists in Silk Fabrics

(TAKE ELEVATOR)

Philadelphia Store, Thresher Building, 1322 Chestnut Street

## RUNNING BOARD BILL PROPOSED

HARTFORD, Conn.—Whether the General Assembly will be asked to pass a bill making it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine to ride on the running board or between the seats of an open trolley car is involved in a bill before the legislative railroad committee. It is said that if such a bill is passed Connecticut will be the only state in the Union to employ it.

Only once in this country has the experiment of making a rule limiting travel in street cars been tried, and then, after a test of nine months, it was revoked. This was in Albany, N. Y. The public utilities commission of New York ordered a trial and at the end of nine months the order was revoked.

The proposed bill was opposed by all the street railways in the state. It was favored by the trolley men's union, and the league of towns and cities in the state.

## MAYOR TALKS TO REAL ESTATE MEN

At the reception and luncheon given Mayor John F. Fitzgerald at the Boston City Club yesterday by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, President John J. Martin called attention to the 40-foot channel in Boston harbor for which there will be a hearing by the United States government on Wednesday to be held in the federal building.

Mayor Fitzgerald was enthusiastic over the step being taken for the purpose of giving Boston a 40-foot channel. He spoke of the real estate development and said nothing should be left undone to bring Boston to the fore as one of the leading cities on the Atlantic coast.

### FORD HALL SPEAKER CHANGED

The Rev. Levi M. Powers of Haverhill will substitute for William Hard of New York at tomorrow evening's meeting at Ford hall. He will speak on "Recent Social Developments in Germany."



## The Filene Marconi Wireless Station

### Will Be Opened to Public Use Monday

TWO great steel arms extending 125 feet skyward from the roof of the Filene Building, humming with vibrant electric force, represent simply ONE MORE GREAT ARM OF FILENE STORE SERVICE.

Recently we installed a PARCEL POST STATION in connection with the store postoffice, ours being Parcel Post Station No. 118—the first to be opened by a Boston store. That public utility having been added to the telegraph, the telephone, the cable, the United States mails and our delivery system, only one thing known to man's ingenuity was wanting to the Filene store service—THE WIRELESS.

Monday morning that shall be added, as speaking the last word of modern store service.

### UNDER FEDERAL CONTROL

This is an official Marconi station, licensed by the United States Government and operated under federal supervision.

It is the only public wireless station in Boston, the nearest one being at South Wellfleet, Mass.

The Filene station is the largest general public service wireless station in New England, being known as a 5 k.w. There are no more powerful public stations in the United States, the nearest one of corresponding size being in New York City.

Under ideal atmospheric conditions the range of the Filene station will be more than 2500 miles.

### NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE

During store business hours messages will be received at the office in the first floor balcony of this store, Summer and Washington streets corner.

At any hour of the day or night the wireless office may be reached by telegraph or telephone. For the latter there is a special call of Oxford 3822.

### WIRELESS RATES

Messages will be sent to vessels flying the American flag at the rate of \$1 for 10 words or less, and 10c per word additional.

Rates to vessels flying other than the American flag, \$2 for 10 words or less and 20c per word additional.

Not only may those on land send messages to friends aboard passing liners, but the latter may flash wireless greetings to those on shore. The Filene station will see to the prompt delivery of such inbound messages.

### PUBLIC BULLETIN SERVICE

A feature of public interest will be the wireless bulletin service. This will include reports of steamships sailing from or entering the ports of Boston or New York, trans-Atlantic and coastwise, giving destination, position at 7 a. m., and information of extraordinary happenings on board.

The wireless bulletin service will include official weather reports, news of ships at sea by night or day.

# William Filene Sons Company

OUTFITTERS TO MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

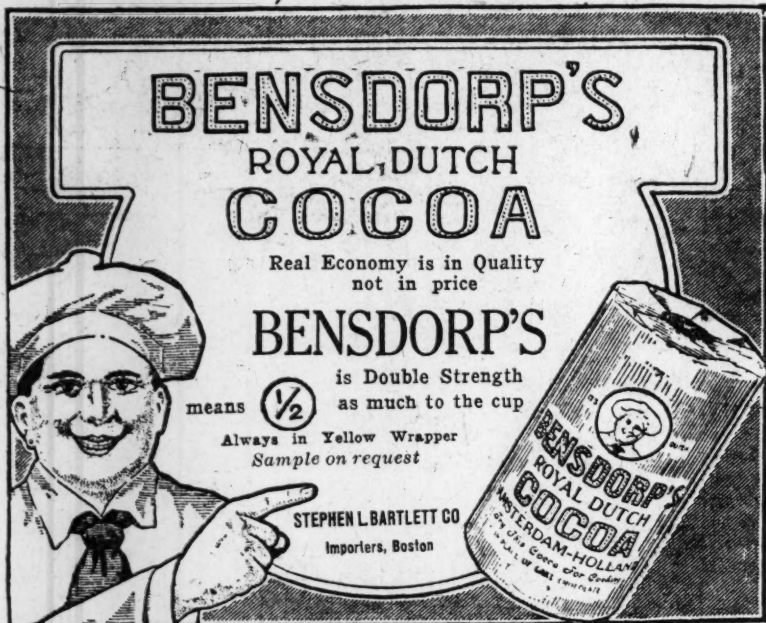


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**THE LEE BROOM**

is, with few exceptions, used in all homes where it has ever been tried. It is the most satisfactory broom. Its hard, smooth, glossy enameled handle—moisture-proof—its perfect balance, its full, soft, even tip, make it a favorite the country over. Ask your grocer for MIDGET, FYNELITE, DAISY LEE or FAIRY QUEEN.

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### Honesty

Honesty which expresses itself merely in obedience to rules isn't very honest, in our way of thinking.

We try to make the honesty of this store a matter of the spirit—so that instead of going only

as far as we are forced to, we go as far as sincere effort will take us—in the direction of service.

Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' Outfitters are we—selling over the counter cheerfully, or cheerfully by mail.

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## Easter Millinery

Chic and becoming are expressions that best describe our smart hats for Easter. "Vile" exclusive models correctly interpret the dominant features of Parisian fashions—are modified to suit American tastes—and reasonably priced. For those who prefer real Paris hats we show an attractive collection of FRENCH PATTERN HATS, imported directly by the "Vile."

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

## Juvenile Wear for Spring

OUR COATS and SUITS for Little Boys—our Coats and Dresses for Girls—our Cuddling Hats for little heads—all commend themselves to parents who appreciate high quality before the consideration of price. We welcome you.

### MOIRE POPULAR

Moire silk is particularly handsome and has practically all the good qualities of broadtail without its perisability, says the Pittsburgh Sun. A smart coat and skirt in old rose moire has a high Napoleonic double collar, and revers of satin in the same shade closely covered with rat-tail embroidery. The coat is of a long shape, with a slightly high waist, and longer at the back than in the front. It is fastened by silk cording and buttons arranged in corselet fashion and a high collar and jabot of lace are arranged on a white lawn foundation to form the vest.

### LITTLE HELPS

If windows stick rub a little melted lard on the sash cord and between the frame and casing.

A charming nursery screen can be covered with the prints that the small child loves best.

Water in which meat and vegetables have been cooked makes good soups.

Water in which rice has been cooked makes an excellent starch for lingerie waists.

### TRIED RECIPES

**EGG PLANT, FARMESAN**  
Cut a peeled egg plant into quarters lengthwise, scoop out the seeds and cut into convenient sized pieces. Rub a steppan over with garlic, melt a large lump of butter in it, put in the pieces of egg plant. Season with salt and pepper and a little grated nutmeg. Toss this about over the fire, and before the egg plant is quite done put in plenty of Parmesan cheese and add more butter if it seems to be necessary. When tender turn the egg plant on to a hot dish with the cheese over it, garnish with sippets of hot buttered toast and serve immediately.

**GREEN PEAS, BOURGEOISE**  
Put the required quantity of young peas in a steppan with butter, allowing eight ounces to every quart of peas; add the washed heart of a large lettuce, a bunch of parsley, a few small onions, and a little salt. Moisten with broth and cook slowly until tender. Now stir in the beaten yolks of two eggs and a teaspoonful of sugar, not allowing to boil after the eggs are added. Serve on a hot dish.

**ENDIVE, SHALER**  
Cut off all the outer green leaves of three large heads of endive and clean thoroughly, washing the endive in several waters. Drain and blanch them in boiling salted water for ten minutes. Cool in cold water, then take out and drain and press out all the water possible; chop and place in a saucepan with four ounces of butter, cooking for a quarter of an hour. Now pour in, a very little at a time, two small glasses of cream or milk, reduce and grate in a little nutmeg, adding salt and pepper to taste. Stir well and leave on the fire for five minutes longer, turn out on a hot dish and serve with croutons of fried bread.—Montreal Star.

**LADY FINGERS**  
In making dainty dishes like lady fingers and kisses everything needs to be very clean, as a drop of grease would spoil all. First lay a few brown papers, thin ones if handy, on table, and then make a cornucopia out of one to put mixture into to lay out in finger shape or in drops; sift one cup of dry flour with a little baking powder on one paper, and one cup powdered sugar on another paper; then beat the whites of seven eggs very stiff, sugar lightly, then yolk and flavor, sift in your flour very lightly; lay out on the paper and bake quickly; wet paper to get off and put together at once; have eggs very cold for good results.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

### MODES IN BRIEF

The Medici collar is a fashionable neck finish, preferred finished off low at the throat.

The huge drooping pompon of uncured ostrich feathers is newer than slender aigrettes and promises a new style of hat trimming.

Liberty silk is being used for the short, round jackets which are trimmed in satin embroideries and are to have a distinctive place in the summer wardrobe.

India silk is to be one of the fabrics extensively used for the year's most effective gowns. It will generally be combined with another silk. Moire will also be frequently seen as whole costumes and will be used for trimming.—New Haven Journal Courier.

### CAN KEPT CLEAN

Sprinkle salt on the bottom of your garbage can in freezing weather before you put the garbage in. I was told to do this and find that my garbage can lasts longer, as there is no need to bang it to get the contents out, says a contributor to the Montreal Star. I have gone further and put in a newspaper and have not had nearly so much trouble now to keep the can clean, as the newspaper holds everything together.

### FLORAL BEADS

A real novelty is floral bead chains for neckwear. The beads are the colors of the flowers from which they are made. The notable thing about these beads is that when they become warm from contact with the throat they exhale the natural odor of the flower, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. They are made of roses, violets and any other flower with strong perfume.

# FASHIONS AND

## FANCY BODICE, FRONT CLOSING CLOTHESPIN CAN BE PUT TO WIDE VARIETY OF USES

Can be made with round or high neck

THE fancy bodice made with front closing is one of the innovations of the season. This one includes a full chemisette that is most attractive and it can be made with a round or a high neck and with longer or shorter sleeves. The double collar is handsome and allows effective use of two materials, but the under one can be omitted if a simpler effect is desired.

The design shown in the small view, where the single collar and short sleeves are embroidered, is a pretty one for voile and similar light-weight materials that are being made for spring and summer.

The fitted lining can be made of the lightest, thinnest silk when a cool gown is desired, but, even in the thinnest material, it serves to support the chemisette and to keep the various portions in place.

For medium size, the waist will require three yards of material 27, 2 1/2 yards 36 or 1 1/4 yards 44 inches wide, with 1/2 yard 27 for the under collar, 1/2 yard 27 for the full chemisette, 3/4 yard of banding 2 1/2 inches wide and 1/2 yard 18 for the yoke and stock collar.

The pattern (7755) is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



Sifted wood ashes and mild soap will give a fine polish to tinware.

## CULINARY HERBS AID ECONOMY

Will grow and produce well with little care

TOO few people know the value of culinary herbs. These plants find their chief function in adding appetizing flavors to dressings, salads, sauces, soups and stews. Some of them are specially pleasing when prepared in the form of jellies or home made drinks. Their chief function, however, is in helping to make cheap cuts of meat and "left-overs" appetizing and thus saving the purse while pleasing the palate.

There is not the slightest difficulty in making them live and produce well, provided the little seedlings are not neglected. Five cents worth of seed of each kind will give enough plants to supply the neighborhood. With most species only a score or two of plants will be needed to supply an ordinary family for a year, the summer supply being secured from the fresh green plants and the winter supply from the dried leaves or seeds or from these parts infused in vinegar. A supply of fresh green leaves can also be secured during the winter by growing the plants in window boxes or in a greenhouse bench, a hot bed or a cold frame.

One convenient way of growing the winter supply is to use a nail keg or a small barrel with holes bored in the sides. This barrel is filled with rich earth, the plants being inserted through the holes as the earth is gradually filled in and pressed firmly around the roots. If the barrel is a large one, it is a good plan to have the center filled with fine sand from top to bottom so that water will readily percolate to all parts of the soil when poured upon the surface at the top of the barrel. Not only through the holes and the sides but upon the top of the barrel, can plants be placed. A nail keg may be made to hold perhaps 50 plants and a barrel several hundred. By choice of species a considerable number of flavors can thus be secured.

As to the kinds to be grown that is a matter of individual choice. In European and American gardens there are about 40 herbs that are grown for culinary use. Among these are some, such as tansy, horehound and pennyroyal, which do not appeal to many palates, because they are too pronounced in flavor. In order to determine what ones the family would like, a good plan to adopt is to grow say a dozen kinds one year and after using each one several times in the family, to take a vote upon the whole set; then select the six that are liked best. These may be dried or concocted in sufficient quantity to produce a supply for two years.

The plants most frequently grown in America are parsley for fricasees and dressings with mild meats such as chicken, turkey and veal, also for garnishing; sage, thyme and savory for dressings with the more luscious meats such as goose, duck, pork and sausage; marjoram, basil and balm with fish and both kinds of meats, especially when combined with the preceding herbs; spearmint finely minted with sugar and vinegar or in a tart apple jelly with roast spring lamb; tarragon in vinegar as an addition to sauces used with boiled fish; borage flowers with lemonade and other home made drinks; the succulent stems of angelica and lovage for confectionery; the seeds of anise, the leaves of horehound and peppermint for flavoring candy; the caraway seeds for the famous caraway "comfits" and for use in cakes; and chervil as the basis of the French chef's great standby, "fines herbes."

Herbs are propagated in two general ways: First by seeds, second by parts of the plants. In growing by seeds, it is always desirable to sow the seeds in flats or boxes placed in a hotbed or a greenhouse or on the living-room window sill. The little plants must be given good care. When the plantlets have produced two or three of the true leaves they should be

transplanted into other flats or into thumb pots so as to have plenty of chance to develop. It is a good plan to start them in March, at least for northern gardens, and to transplant them to the open ground any time in May or early June.

Among commercial gardeners it is customary to plant such species as sage, thyme, marjoram, etc., on the ground from which a crop of early peas has already been taken. Here the plants are set four to six inches apart in rows 15 inches apart, the intention being to remove each alternate plant for use as soon as the tops begin to crowd adjoining plants. Later when the rows begin to crowd one another, each alternate one is removed and the plants used, or sold. Very soon thereafter the plants in the remaining rows must be thinned again. Thus the largest quantity of herbs is secured from a given area and the last plants allowed to remain and become very much larger than those taken by any other method of culture.

Plants such as mint, tarragon and Holbe's mammoth sage, which do not produce seed must be reproduced by means of cuttings. In the case of mint, the cuttings are made of underground stems, each piece containing one or more joints. The cuttings of the other two species are made of the green tops. In each case these cuttings are rooted and transplanted after they have produced leaves and appear to be growing well. Within the last few months a book entitled "Culinary Herbs" has been published, which gives explicit directions for cultivating, curing, etc.

### SPRING STYLES

An attractive little spring costume has four important style interests, says the Pittsburgh Sun: the peculiar looped-over drapery, called the Arab drapery; the effort to hide seams in the coat by an eccentricity of cut; the use of a new cotton trimming material, called zigzag cloth because of the uneven stripe effect in the weave, and the vogue of mohair and mohair mixtures in Paris now. This suit is built of grayish-green mohair and worsted mixture, with white ball buttons and a zigzag cloth collar, with white, black and pale yellow stripes. The lifted skirt just reveals the buttoned walking boot.

### NEW TRIMMINGS

Many of the afternoon gowns appear in crepon soie, crepe de chine and crepon g.-uffree.

Costly models of fine linens made upon Empire lines are often trimmed with cluny and hand embroidered.

Cluny insertion in medallion shape is used as the joining between some of the smart bodices and skirts.

Ribbon drawn through lace and tied in a flat bow at the left side makes an effective trimming.

Cluny laces are used in touches of trimming at the neck and sleeves on many of the more expensive gowns.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

### METAL POLISH

The finest whiting, crumbled to a powder and then made into paste with a drop or two of sweet oil, represents an excellent polish for metal dish and pan covers. This should be rubbed on with a piece of flannel, and a little of the powdered whiting enclosed in a muslin bag afterwards sprinkled over the top. A gloss may be obtained by finally scouring briskly with a chamois leather.

TO the average person a clothespin is a clothespin, and that is all. But there are a great many other uses to which the ordinary wooden clothespin can be put. In the first place the woman who has had experience in using clothespins will tell you that their greatest fault lies in the fact that they split easily when forced over thick folds of cloth on the line. It will be noticed that the end of the groove in the clothespin is always square, and the break is either from one corner or the other—from the end of this groove outward. If you have the time and patience, together with a small sized rat-tailed file of coarse grain, you can prevent this splitting by filing the grooves round. The place of splitting will then be in the exact center, and that leads through the thickest part of solid wood. Very few of your clothespins will split then, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Another way to prevent splitting is to drive a nail through the pin just above the groove and clinch it.

A lot of trouble arises through clothespins slipping off because they are forced over too much cloth, and the wood may be a bit springy. This can be avoided by cutting or filing grooves in one leg of the pin.

But the clothespin is not merely a clothespin, because it can be put to dozens of uses around the house. Ten simple little articles, all of which are useful, can be made from the humble clothespin, and are described as follows:

To make a milk bottle cleaner, cut off the knob of the pin and groove it at the top. Insert a handle in this, and secure it with two fine brads. By putting a cloth in the slit it can easily be rubbed around the inside of a milk bottle.

As a handle for a window scraper or a sink scraper, cut the clothespin in half and insert sheet iron or fiber board, or anything needed for the scraper, and secure with brads.

For a camp or a kitchen or a cellar closet a very serviceable hat and coat hanger can be made with a simple strip of wood and a sufficient number of clothespins. Cut the clothespins in half, bore holes in the strip of wood the proper size to insert the saved-off clothespins, and secure with a small furniture nail. This can be made any length desirable and is better than nails, because they will not tear garments or rust them.

Housekeepers are always having trouble with the little knobs on kettle covers, pot covers, teapot lids and such things coming off. The simplest way to put on a new knob is to saw off the end of a clothespin and carefully drive a fine brad through the center, insert this in the hole in the lid and clinch or "upset" the brad.

Probably thousands of housekeepers squint milk in their eyes or over the kitchen table every morning when they try to pry the cardboard lid off the bottle of milk. Cut off the top of a clothespin, drive a long, fine furniture nail through it and with a pair of plyers bend the point to a right angle. With this simple device you can easily hook the cap off the milk bottle without loss of milk.

Polishing kitchen cutlery is quite a task. Silver polish will not do, and most polishing bricks are a bit too harsh and scratchy. By cutting off the top of a clothespin and grooving it, a handy little knife polisher is the result. Soak the polisher in water, dip it in powdered pumice stone or any other finely powdered polish and scrape your knives with it. The little grooves will be filled with the grit and afford a constant supply to the surface of the blade if occasionally moistened and dipped back into the polish.

By taking the top of a clothespin and tapering it in a circular manner, you have a handy stopper for almost any sized bottle.

### LUNCH SERVED ON A TRAY

Where one maid is employed and no children are home at noon, luncheon served to the mistress on a tray is much easier than luncheon served at the table. Where there is no maid and the housewife takes her luncheon alone, she will find the tray lunch more tempting and cheerful than the lunch eaten alone at the table. The tray can be carried to the most cheerful part of the house—to the fireplace or to some sunny window or shady porch, as weather and temper makes advisable.

The tray lunch can consist of milk, chocolate or tea, bread and butter, a salad, egg or chop, and fruit or jam. Such a lunch is nourishing and easy to prepare. It is also dainty enough to tempt the appetite, and could be shared with a guest without embarrassment. Company to lunch even on busy days is no hard matter when lunch can be served in this way.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

### MAKING HARD SAUCE IN WINTER

To make hard sauce quickly in winter when the butter is hard, pour about two tablespoonfuls of boiling water on the butter, add sugar immediately and beat, says the Philadelphia Times. It will be white and creamy in less than five minutes, and the boiling water is an improvement, if anything. This applies equally well when mixing the butter and sugar for a cake.

### WHEN UNDERWEAR SHRINKS

Underwear often becomes uncomfortably short by frequent washing. To remedy this, writes a contributor to the Woman's Home Companion, I crochet a sufficient length at waist and ankles, using No. 14 knitting cotton and a medium-sized crochet needle. I use the single crochet stitch, working round after round until the desired length is obtained. This is a real economy.

### STEAM THE LABEL TO GET IT OFF

To remove the label from a jar or bottle is often rather difficult. This method is always successful, says the Montreal Star. Wet the label thoroughly and then hold it near a fire for a moment. The steam thus generated immediately acts on the paste or gum.

### LEATHER BODKIN CASES

Leather bodkin cases, containing three or four chased silver bodkins, for use with as many different widths of ribbon, are so flat and small that they can easily be held in the palm of the hand, says the New York Sun, and are an especial convenience for travelers.

### PICTURE FRAMES MADE OF BITS OF CRETONNE OR RIBBON

LITTLE picture frames can be fashioned out of a bit of cretonne, Dresden ribbon, linen or silk. Often scraps of material can be utilized for frames of this sort. If plain linen or pongee is used, it should be stenciled in an attractive pattern, a small repeated design being the best selection.

To make the frame, cut a piece of cardboard, either square, oblong or round, according to the shape you wish the frame to be, and then cut the opening for the picture. A piece of wadding is then fastened to the cardboard. The material is then tightly stretched over the frame and pasted to the back of the cardboard. Cut the center and glue the material to the back. Paste a hanger to the top of the frame and cover the back with either a piece of heavy white paper or lightweight cardboard.

If you wish to make the frame so that you can remove one picture and substitute another, finish the back with a piece of heavy paper, with the opening for picture cut, then paste around the edges over this, a piece of lightweight cardboard with a slit in the bottom, through which to put the picture.

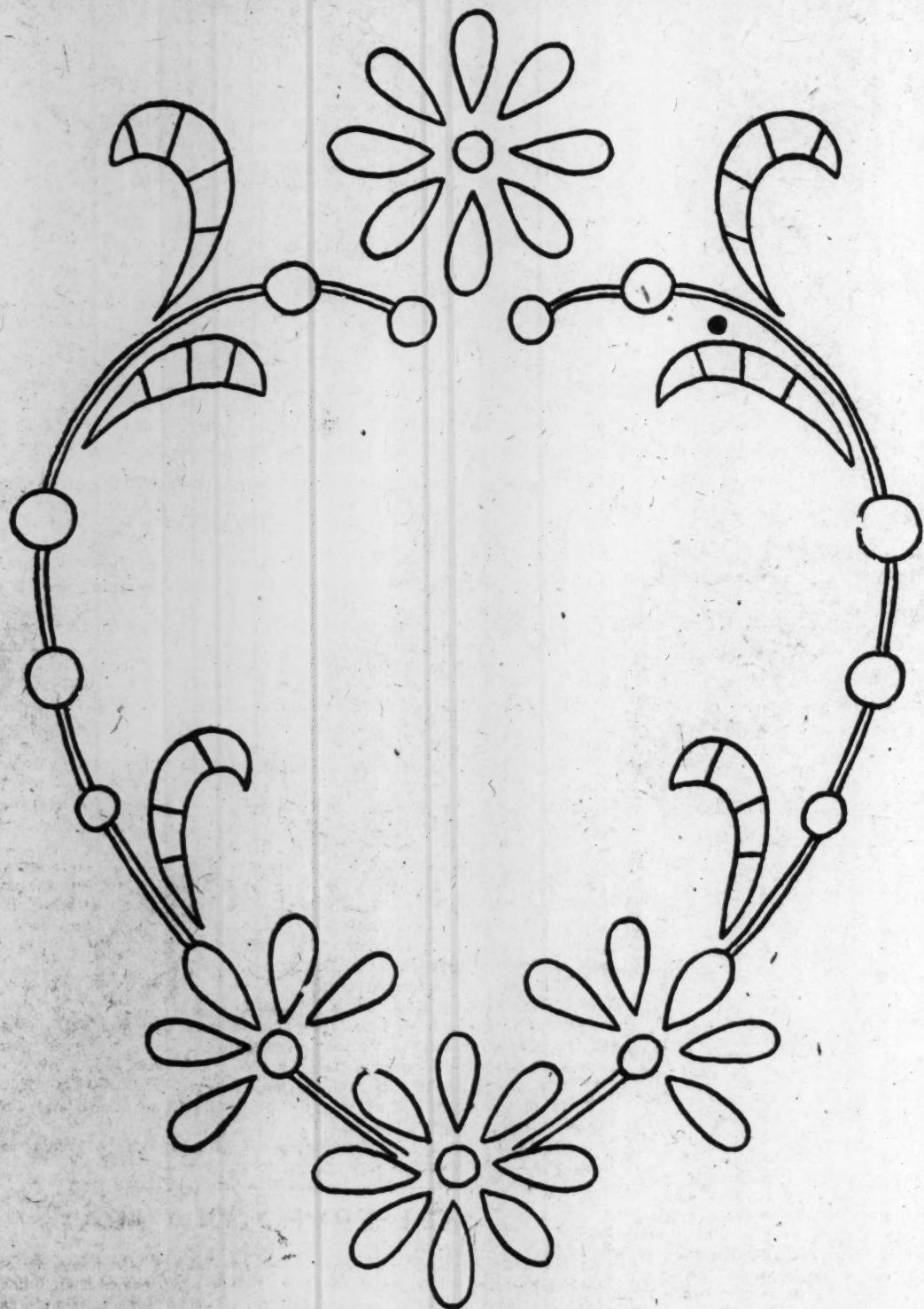
These little frames are especially attractive in bedrooms and can be easily fashioned at very little expense.



# THE HOUSEHOLD

## PILLOW SHAM OR SHEET EMBROIDERY MOTIF

Curved figures in design are to be closely buttonholed



THIS motif is most effective when worked on sheet or pillow sham. The flowers are worked solid, with the dots as eyelets and the lines in the outline stitch. The curved figures are closely buttonholed, with the purled edge brought to the inside of the figure. The cross bars are made of strands of the cotton stretched from one side of the figure to the other and closely buttonholed without catching through the material which is cut away underneath. Use mercerized cotton No. 20.

## PUTTING A NEW FINISH ON A SHERATON WORK TABLE

THE following useful information is given in the Woman's Home Companion in reply to a correspondent who says: "I have a little Sheraton work table which is shabby as to finish but perfectly sound as to construction. Will you kindly tell me how to refinish it? It belonged to my great-grandmother, and I value it highly."

All the old varnish must first be removed and the wood scraped and sandpapered until it is absolutely smooth to the touch. There are steel scrapers which come for the purpose, and broken glass is excellent, for you can reach all the out-of-the-way places with it. The old finish can be softened with alcohol. Varnish removers are apt to darken the wood a little, but if one is used the greatest care must be taken to follow instructions. When the wood is clean and smooth, a colorless paste filler should be put on and rubbed with a cloth, then allowed to dry for 48 hours, and then rubbed again before the first coat of shellac is put on. White shellac made with pure alcohol should be used and each coat should be perfectly dry before the next is added. It dries quickly, but to have the best results it should also be hard, and so it is better to let each coat dry 24 hours.

Each coat should be rubbed with fine sandpaper across the grain, and there should be at least three coats, four or five would be better. The last coat must be rubbed with linseed oil and powdered pumice stone, using a soft silk cloth and rubbing with untiring energy. This should be done every day for a week at least, and no oil should be left on the wood to collect dust. A brick well covered with flannel is a good thing to use on table tops. If you cannot get shellac made with pure alcohol, buy some white shellac at a paint shop or a druggist's and crumble it in a bottle with pure alcohol. Have only one quarter of the bottle filled with shellac, and put it in a warm, but not hot, place for three or four days, or until the shellac is all dissolved, shaking often. It must not be thick and sticky. This is very important.

If the piece of furniture needs staining the stain must be lighter in tone for old wood than for new, and can be mixed with the filler, or a coat put on with a brush and allowed to dry before the shellac is put on. Old wood usually needs very little filler and usually no stain at all as age has darkened and beautified it. Do not use any varnish, wood alcohol or thick stain.

If furniture is veneered or inlaid great care must be taken in scraping it or the surface will be ruined.

After your table is finished and shining, with the beautiful rich luster which only well-treated old wood has, put back the old brass handles, or new ones to suit the style, and add the sewing bag of old-fashioned chintz.

In a country house one can use any number of small tables, and there is a wide choice. For instance, there are little low ones to use by chairs to receive tea-cups, fancy work, etc. These are made on the designs of the larger tip-top tables with tripod legs and are either carved or inlaid or plain. The larger sizes are also useful, and there are nests of tables, and tea wagons, and lovely little work tables. For a porch luncheon there are attractive Lazy Susans and the ever useful Curate's Assistants, and trays of all sizes.

## CLEANSING MUSLIN CURTAINS

To wash muslin curtains so that they will have a sheer look, boil two quarts of wheat bran in six quarts of water for half an hour and strain and mix in the water in which the curtains are to be washed, says the Louisville Herald. Unless the curtains are very soiled, use no soap with this infusion or starch either, for it both cleanses and stiffens. Rinse lightly in clear cold water.

## HALL END MADE A WRITING ROOM

IF YOU live in one of those old-fashioned houses intersected by great halls with much wasted space on the upper floors, make a little writing room of one of the hall ends, and screen it from the rest of the hall with a high, standing screen, says Good Housekeeping. If you have a house of the other extreme type, a city house with little hall bedrooms, use one of these little rooms for a writing room. You will require a desk, well stocked with stationery and all the things the writer will need; a shelf of address books and reference books—with a dictionary, of course; many pens and pencils and fresh blotters, and so forth. Of course you may have ever so many more things, but it isn't necessary. Better a quiet corner with one chair and a desk, than the elaborate library with its superb fittings—if people come and go there.

## WORTH KNOWING

Keep a box of wooden toothpicks handy to test cake when baking. It will save running for a broom straw, to say nothing of being far more sanitary and appetizing.

To clean photographs and nice book-binding, place common brown meat paper on articles to be cleaned, and press with medium hot iron. This will draw greasy marks into the paper.

Drop a few extra potatoes and a couple of eggs, washed clean, into the dinner pot. Then a little minced onion, salt and vinegar complete a salad for supper with very little trouble.

In making oyster soup, we always add a small piece of cheese—about the size of a hickory nut—to each quart of soup, a few minutes before soup is served. This will have a rich, creamy taste, as though a cup of cream had been added.—Mothers Magazine.

## BRUSH FOR POTS

Keep a small stiff brush to give the pots of house plants an occasional good scrubbing, says the Pittsburgh Sun. Even though the pots are set in jardinières, they need cleaning once in a while. The pots are porous and become easily clogged if not washed occasionally. If the pot is kept clean the soil will keep fresh and will never become sour and injure the plants.

## LIVING ROOM A PLACE OF EASE

Should be some order, but no formality

THE living room! Listen a minute till I tell you how I see such a room, says Elsie Wolfe in Good Housekeeping: Big and restful, making for comfort first and always; a little shabby here and there, perhaps, but all the more satisfactory for that—like an old shoe that goes on easily. Lots of light by night, and not too much drapery to shut out the sunlight by day. Big, welcoming chairs, rather sprawly, and long sofas. A big fire blazing on the open hearth. Perhaps, if we are very favored, we may have some old logs from the sea, that will flame blue and rose and green.

There should be a certain amount of order, but there should be none of the formality of the drawing room. Formality should be used as a sort of foundation on which the pleasant workaday business of the drawing room is planned. The living room should always have a flavor of the main hobby of the family, whether it be books, or music, or sport, or what not.

A living room may be a simple place used for all the purposes of living, or it may be merely an official clearing house for family moods, one of a dozen other living apartments. The living room in the modern bungalow, for instance, is often dining room, library, hall, music room, filling all the needs of the family, while in a large country or city house there may be the central family room, and ever so many little rooms that grow out of the overflow needs—the writing room, the tea room, that is also sun room and breakfast room, the music room and the library, and in more elaborate houses, the great hall, the formal drawing room and music room, and the intimate boudoir,—to all these should be given a goodly measure of comfort.

In a recent article on dining rooms I advocated the use of a long table and good chairs in a corner of a large living room in the modern cottage or bungalow, instead of chopping the house into many smaller rooms. It should be remembered that when a part of the living room is used for meals, the things that indicate dining should be kept out of sight between meals—that is, the china and so forth should be kept in the pantry or in kitchen cupboards. The table may be left bare between meals. The chairs should not be the conventional dining chairs. The idea that the only dining chair possible is a perfectly straight up and down, stiff-backed chair

is absurd. In a large house where there is a family dining room the chairs should be alike, but in an informal living room the chairs may be comfortable and useful between meals and serve the purposes of the dining room chairs when necessary.

Suppose you have one of those long, English oak tables in your living room. One could imagine this table drawn up to a window seat, which would seat several people, then there should be at least two oak chairs without arms, two arm chairs of the same style, and a long bench. These chairs may be used for various purposes between meals, and will not give the room the stiff and formal air that straight-backed chairs invariably produce.

## AFTER YOU SELECT YOUR SUIT

Important to get fitting accessories

WHEN the tailored suit, correct in cut and becoming in line, has been selected, one of the most perplexing clothes problems has been solved, but not completely, for the smartest of suits may be spoiled by inappropriate accessories. To make the picture sartorially perfect, the accessories should be as simple as the suit. The fetching afternoon blouses may be ornamented with lace and beautified with quantities of hand embroidery, but the waist to complete the tailored suit should be plain almost to the point of severity, and while the dressy hat for formal occasions may be topped with plumes, the street hat should derive its chic from the simplicity of the trimming and the becoming lines of the shape.

For the tailored hats, the dark straws are more practical than the lighter ones, and have the advantage of being smarter this season. While no dictum seems able to out the dark blue straw from popular fancy, it has a strong rival in brown. The new brown Milan straws are exceptionally effective and combine most harmoniously with the different printed ribbons and brilliantly colored fantasies. It is not advisable to choose as the trotteur hat one that is particularly striking or extreme, either in shape, trimming or coloring, as this hat is worn so generally and one tires of too pronounced a style, says a New York Tribune writer.

Velvet, linen, flowered crepes, brocades and even leather are used for the crown or for the brim of many of the new hats,

## NEWEST BLOUSE IS BULGARIAN

Bulgarian blouses are cut on very straight lines. There is no curve whatever at the waist line, weights being used to hold down the fabric in the straight line.

The sleeves show the dropped armhole, a piping or line of embroidery being used to accentuate them.

Bulgarian blouses have peplums, and the use of sashes and girdles is very pronounced, according to the New York Press.

The color schemes of the Bulgarians have been copied in our spring models. A blouse of Persian-red silk will be worn with a Dutch-blue skirt. The material of which the skirt is fashioned is used to trim the collar, cuffs and sometimes half of the sleeves. Bulgarian embroidery in silk or wool further beautifies the costume.

Center or left side fastenings for these waists are the rule. Ornaments, plaques of vivid embroidery, enameled buttons and picot ribbon embroidered in bright silk are the favorite trimmings.

These Bulgarian blouses are so new and at the same time so beautiful that they will command an enthusiastic support from women who are on the alert to have something new.

## RING MADE A PIN

One of my friends had an old-fashioned engraved or chased band ring, which had been her mother's, writes a contributor to Good Housekeeping. The ring had become too tight for her finger; if she had wanted to wear it. She had this ring cut, bent out flat, and made into one of the modern bar pins. While it is yet a keepsake to her of her mother, still she can have a practical use of the trinket.

## SMOOTH GLUE

When using glue place a small quantity in a cup or a butter plate and stir it well until it turns pale yellow and loses its stringiness. In this condition it may be used on any material without danger that threads of glue may spoil the fabric to which it is applied. Use a paper clip or a spring clothespin to hold the glued parts together while drying.—Ladies' Home Journal.

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THE key-note of the "Hall" should be its invitingness; the spirit of welcome should pervade it; and, as the entrance to the intimacy of the home, it should express the hospitality of its owner.

Too often the modern hall is an unattractive, cold, uninteresting, mere means of access to the house interior; a "passage" or "lobby" to be quickly traversed; and seldom capable of comfortable occupancy. A few formal bits of stereotyped furniture, an atrocious "hat-rack" or sloppy umbrella stand form its chief furnishings; and its unsymmetrical proportions and dim lighting make it a place to be shunned.

Let us consider how best to avoid these errors; and by careful study of each essential detail of plan or decoration, so beautify it that it may not only be a continual pleasure to ourselves, but a frequent delight to our friends.

If "first impressions are always best," the preliminary glimpse of our own home should be an artistic fore-runner of the whole house.

The ancients knew how to attain this successfully; so let us not depart from their precepts; but choose rather their motto "Salve" than their "Cave Canem."

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## STRIKING RIBBONS

Very unusual are the wide ribbons of a solid color with a stamped edging simulating lace, says the Newark News. On a light ribbon, the black lace-like design is most effective. It is especially handsome for trimming a gown or working into one of the numerous sashes so essential a part of a gown at present.

## NEW VEILINGS

A marked feature of the new veillings is the fineness of the mesh and design. Distinct little floral or conventional designs on round cracole, hexagon, or shadow meshes are very prominent, says the Chicago Journal. Chenille spots on fine, inconspicuous meshes and the vanity veil are also fancied.



# Weekly Review of American Events

AMERICAN interest is rarely as keen in a single phase of social welfare as it now is in the revelations of the wages paid and the conditions surrounding the lives of women employed in mercantile establishments brought out by the inquiry of a legislative commission begun in Chicago and to be carried to other large cities. News columns the country over are carrying the full detail of the testimony and editorials are devoted to a discussion of the bearing of the meager wage upon social conditions, a convincing indication of the alertness of the common mind to the problems of the wage-earner. Legislation long ago invaded the field of business to have a voice in the contract between employer and employee, and, at first content with the limitation of the hours, soon advanced to the point of writing in requirements as to the conditions under which the labor was to be performed, and now glances at the wage paragraph, pondering on the need of putting a limitation on the schedule at its lowest point.

The fixing of wages would be recognized on every hand as an extension of the legislative intrusion to be made with caution, in itself a radical step and one to be taken only as the general good was involved. The line of demarcation ought not be difficult of discovery, the public concern being not for individual protection in thrift except as the rights of another, and of the whole body of others, are touched. It is in the momentous illustration of the progress of public regulation of what was a private affair that the present inquiry claims and reaches its significance, and the general interest is the response of a public mind that has cast off restraints that would have been a complete bar to this exercise of power in a not remote yesterday.

## What Is a Living Wage a Point of Sharp Inquiry

The commission sitting at Chicago has commanded intimate testimony as to the wages paid to women working in large establishments, particularly the department stores, as to their relation to the cost of living and as to the profits of the employing concerns. Whatever the conclusion on the problem the commission has in hand, the publicity of the facts has clearly furnished a basis for public opinion as to the duty of these employers and possibly one for law-making. What constitutes the lowest fair week's pay for the young woman who must be self-supporting? In the mass of testimony at Chicago it seems to have settled down to \$8 and there is a variety of analysis of this amount to show how it can be made sufficient to maintain a respectable living. The allowances for some of the unavoidable items are not extravagant—breakfasts for a week, 40 cents; lunches for a week, 90 cents; even dinners for a week, \$1.20, do not give the impression of plenty, but they are parts of the \$8 estimate. The margin for the artistic side of life is meager, if present at all. There was pungent humor in the observation of one of the inquirers when he found that the total expenditure only reached \$7.95, that the remaining nickel was probably spent for nonsense.

But at the commonly approved estimate of \$8, a contract was given immediately to the wage of \$5 paid some of the young women, other than the girls who were doing the child work of wrapping bundles at much less. The distinction was drawn by some of the employers that the girl living at home could afford to work for this wage, in fine disregard of the fact that the burden of support was then transferred to some other hands. Out of it all comes the fact that the willingness of numbers of women to work for the small pay was the excuse, the perfect instance of the law of supply and demand working out a state of things that society is not content to have continue. Humanity has gone beyond the consent to the working of this ancient economic law, when an incident is the denial to any one of a pay that carries the possibility of proper living.

The Chicago hearings have been given the greater worth by the readiness with which the employers have contributed information and lent an encouraging tone by their evident willingness to aid rather than retard a better order. But they were none too ready in admission of the extent of their profits. The public is not calm when under one roof are girls working at less than a living wage and employers whose profits mount to a million and a half per year, where taking nearly all the earnings but leaving surplus that mounts into the hundreds of thousands or beyond. Publicity of these conditions might be expected to work a correction, but experience has settled the necessity of the people having a hand in the enforcing of reform. Legislation is the need.

## Minimum Wage Laws Being Urged

Minimum wage laws are being widely promoted in the American states and the national inquiry now in progress is giving immediate impulse to the extension. It is a part of the guardianship of women and children that is a distinct undertaking of legislation. For the time it takes no account to be for obvious reasons quite another field. Massachusetts has already its minimum wage board and the law under which it is to operate looks to the actual fixing of the least pay. The investigations in this state left no room for question that there was the need of this extension of the law's oversight.

Other states are following in rapid succession in the institution of similar boards or in setting on foot inquiry as to the need and the methods by which it should be met. The most definite proposal is found in the bill reported to

the Utah Legislature, which has been agreed upon by the reformers and the employers, fixing the pay of women apprentices of under 19 years at not less than 75 cents a day, of those over 18 at 90 cents, and of adult women, experienced in their work, at \$1.25, limiting closely the term of apprentices and making the employers misdemeanors if they pay less. Immediate effect of the Chicago revelations is seen in the demand upon the Illinois Legislature for action and in the recommendation of Governor Glenn to the lawmakers of Iowa that they pass a minimum wage law. Already an active movement, it has been given great impetus by the national investigation.

Laws limiting the hours of labor for women are moving forward in the same speed and are showing a general tendency to fix upon eight hours as the limit for women and children at work. Delaware has passed this week a 55-hour bill. Pennsylvania has in progress a 48-hour bill and the effort of the glass manufacturers to get it amended to permit the employment of boys nine hours a day was defeated. Minnesota is putting into effect an eight-hour bill covering all manufacturing and mercantile employment of women. The list is fragmentary and only illustrates the march of this order of legislation.

## President Wilson Shows His American Policy

President Wilson, in another of the public announcements which are giving evidence of his capacity for clear statement and possession of a resolute purpose, serves notice to the other American republics that the United States will undertake during his administration to stand for peace and good order among them. One of his chief objects, he has declared, will be the promotion of the interests of all of them. His statement is taken immediately to indicate a purpose to maintain the position of the Taft administration in Pan-American affairs, a helpful but non-interfering policy.

The President has undertaken vigorously the great task of filling the several hundred offices, vacant because of the Senate's refusal to accept the Taft appointments. A calm of good-will beyond a parallel in recent years marks the relations between him and the Senate, the Republican senators showing every intention to cooperate. The spectacle of Senator Lodge visiting a Democratic President and giving out enthusiastic approval of his attitude is altogether novel, for example. The first encounter comes with southern senators of his own party, who find that Charles P. Neill, named for commissioner of labor statistics, had some time cast reflections upon southern industrial conditions in the course of an official report. In a guarded way the senators of his party are letting it be known that they do not wholly approve of Mr. Wilson's disposition to fill federal places without consultation with the senators and representatives.

Washington continues to observe with interest the freedom of the Wilson family from the conventional rules. The President walks abroad in a nobby grey suit, attended by an aide, who finds that the presidential walking pace has quickened in the change from Taft to Wilson. Sunday is to be a day of quiet at the White House, with no intrusion of public business. Liquor is banned from the White House table. And Mr. Wilson joins clubs by application and paying his dues.

## Canada's Naval Battle Between Statesmen

Few battles of statesmen in Canada, even if elsewhere, have been more spectacular or a greater test of the endurance of the chief actors and the patience of the followers than that between the two parties over the naval appropriation. The dramatic possibilities of an encounter between Laurier and Borden are appreciated as very great, and these two chieftains have been in full play, with sessions lasting the night long, brief periods of rest and a return to the encounter with spirits undiminished. The Liberal effort to make the issue the ground of appeal to the country has been stoutly resisted and with seeming ground by the Borden government in view of the issue of Canada's grant to the imperial navy having been at stake when the Laurier ministry was overturned. The Borden stand for the unrestricted gift of \$35,000,000 towards the British navy has ardent support in the Conservative press, but it is to be assumed that Mr. Laurier sees the opportunity for successful appeal to the provincial impulse in going before the electors on the plea that Canada's navy should be her own. The encounter is memorable, whatever the outcome.

Some comprehension of the growth of Canadian commerce, a great factor in the business of the world, is gained when the story is told of the shipping ambitions of the western coast, linked as it now is with the east. The arrival at Vancouver of a Japanese vessel to be loaded with wheat for Yokohama is taken there as marking the opening of a new phase of the port's development. The steamer is owned in Japan and is regarded as the forerunner of a number that will seek the British Columbia port for wheat. The merchant navy of Japan now ranks as fifth in the world, controlled by four big concerns and is largely occupied on the Pacific, seldom sending a vessel through the Suez. The other great fact of interest is that in 1899 there was no Japanese merchant vessel, in the present meaning of the word.

## Cities Dealing With Transit Problems

New York appears to have reached a solution of the legal difficulties in the way of the comprehensive extension of

the transit system and looks forward to the construction under contracts now approved and to require years in completion. It is a token of the increased activity of the cities that the internal transportation requirements grow even out of proportion to the growth of population. None of them escape a continuing problem of meeting these demands, and several of them at this moment are dealing with them in a grand fashion of disregard of financial limitations.

Broad street, in Philadelphia, said to be the longest straight street in the world, extends 14 miles without a curve, and by this means furnishes the route for the coming subway, which will have the same distinction. An enabling act passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature contemplates the building of the subway at a cost of \$40,000,000, a round figure of dimensions that no longer appal. The city already has its Market street subway and elevated of seven miles length, built at a cost of \$3,000,000 a mile.

The problem of Chicago is shown in the fact that its elevated and surface lines have a seating capacity of 85,000 an hour, however that may be reckoned, but there are carried during rush parts of the day over 100,000. The strap-hanger is written in large terms when it is shown that 75,000 people stand in the cars while hardly more than that number are seated. A strap-hanger majority would be unpleasant, and Chicago proposes to avoid it by construction that will in four years provide seats for all who ride with a margin of 22,000 vacancies. The cost of such an expansion is to be \$24,000,000.

Competition between street railway companies is generally regarded as obsolete, but San Francisco is taking satisfaction in the thought of a complete competing system, based on plans drawn by the city engineer and making the Geary street municipal railway the nucleus of the project. The venture into municipal operation of the street railways is declared to have proven its wisdom and a reservation made in the grants of franchises to the United Railways, as the incorporated concern is known, makes it possible for the city to use the existing tracks wherever needed to the rounding out of its independent system.

In all these undertakings, there is to be noted the change in the relations between the municipalities and the railways, typified in New York's struggling with 99-year leases and the western cities in control and operating their own service. The long franchise no longer is granted.

## State Legislatures in Vigorous Action

State legislatures are rushing to their close with a flood of legislation that, viewed broadly, is almost appalling. The extent to which Americans consume laws, or require laws that they may not so much as consume, is only an indication of the spirit that will neglect no instrument to promote advance, material and sentimental. Acceleration has come in the impulse for the progressive sort of legislation, dealing with social conditions and with the foundations of government in a freer fashion than the past has known. In Massachusetts, to take the instance of a state which is supposed to be conservatively balanced, the Legislature's new committee on social welfare has an aggregate of vital matters that would require 10 years of study by any one body of men to reach a fair judgment. The western states are hardly more than matching those in the East.

Indiana furnishes an instance of legislation in a broad sweep. All the social welfare program is on its calendar, either in the record of enacted bills or in measures that are pending as the end of the session comes. Included is a new project for holding newspapers to their place, as politicians see the place, that has hardly been rivaled. It proposes the complete protection of candidates against criticism, this promising the comfort of a much disturbed class of men. The Indianapolis News discovers that if Boss Tweed could have lived in that state in the day when this measure becomes law he would have been sheltered from all revival of unpleasant memories or revelation of unfavorable fact. Such a bill has passed both branches of the Legislature.

Kansas outdoes all in radical proposal as to state government by the wide discussion of the project to do away with the Legislature and have a commission government, with no legislative side and no executive, the two finding their successors in a board of five to nine members. While there is widespread favor for the doing away with the two-branch Legislature, the complete annihilation of representative government is not to be expected of a state that has been the seat of the strongest democratic ideas. Another instance of restlessness in government is supplied by Colorado, the centennial state, whose constitution of less than 40 years standing is declared to be so much a thing of patchwork as to have its greatest use in supporting lawyers who devote themselves to the effort of interpreting it. A constitutional convention is seen to be an early necessity.

## New Orleans Has Exposition Plans

While San Francisco is in full activity of preparation for the Panama exposition, New Orleans, which carried on a spirited campaign to be chosen as the seat of the international affair, is not indifferent to the meaning of the event, and will have an exposition on her own initiative and carrying through. A site has been purchased by the directors of the southern states fair and Pan-American exposition, comprising 91 acres and costing \$139,000. The

dependence for support of the project is on local subscription and it is expected to raise \$300,000 by subscription; half that amount already having been secured. Buildings of reinforced concrete are to house the fair, and one of them will be an auditorium capable of seating 10,000 people.

## Appreciation of Fine Music In the Western Cities

Artists of music and drama have good cause for appreciation of the western cities because of the enthusiastic appreciation they receive. Like the Texas way of welcoming grand opera is the transmississippi way of extending greetings to artists that stray that way. The splendid patronage of the arts in these expanding cities, more generous than there is chance to employ, is shown in the way the coming of an artist is hailed in editorial columns. St. Paul's symphony concerts are an established feature, but there is no taking things as a matter of course, and when Eugene Ysaye comes to figure in the last of the season's series he is accorded an ovation that could not be more ardent for men of the highest official place.

Again in discussion, assuming that it ever drops entirely out of it, is the proposed union of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Immediate cause is given in the establishment of a "bi-city" police station in the Midway section. A police station may do as an outpost of an advancing cause, but it is that prefix "bi-city" that gives it standing with the upholders of the uniting of the twin cities. The interests of the two are becoming more closely identical and a population of 600,000 has a grandeur in the ear that makes it attractive.

## Texas Recalls the Fall of the Alamo

An American historic event of meaning in its consequence is recalled in the present agitation of the Texan Legislature over the ownership of the Alamo. This mission, associated with the tragic affair in connection with the coming of Texas into independence, was long owned privately and the seat of a grocery business. It was acquired by the Daughters of the Republic, a patriotic organization which has saved the historic structure and there marks the anniversary of the day when it was the scene of an event having to do with the freeing of the Lone Star state. The present struggle in the Legislature is bitter over the question of the possession and custody of the Alamo, the state having come to the point of as great a regard for it, apparently, as the organization which has held it. The seventy-six anniversary of the fall of the Alamo was marked this week, when the children were given a large share in the celebration, but there was present at least one citizen who was born under the flag with the single star.

Roseate pictures of Texan prosperity are supplied from all points in the state, possibly excepting the neighborhood of the Mexican border. Towns like Dallas—although Dallas might resent there being towns like her—are showing tremendous progress and prosperity and the country conditions are prosperous. A business man of the city, returning from New York and setting out the activity of the southern city, is quoted as saying that life on the streets is no more palpitating in New York than in Dallas and that it is as hard to get a seat in a street car in the Texas city as in the metropolis of the North. As a test of the activity of a city the difficulty of getting a car seat may be accurate, but it carries a certain reflection upon the enterprise of transit builders.

## Winter Game Gets High Distinction in Sports

The decision of the Harvard athletic committee to elevate hockey to the list of major sports is a recognition of the skill with which it is played and the showing that it can be kept a clean and orderly sport. Now it stands with football, baseball, rowing and the track sports, will have the support of the athletic funds when necessary, and the players will wear the "H" in red on their black sweaters. Harvard again takes an advance step in the recognition of this sport, and her example is reasonably expected to be followed by the other college boards.

## KIMBALL ALUMNI MEET

More than 60 members of the Boston Kimball Union Academy Association attended the annual meeting and dinner Friday evening at the Hotel Brunswick. Alfred P. Sawyer was toastmaster. Charles U. Bell, Samuel W. McCall, Samuel L. Powers, William P. Fisk of Concord, N. H., the Rev. Dr. Arthur Little, Homer P. Lewis of Worcester, Dr. William R. White of Providence and Charles Alden Tracy, the principal of the academy, were speakers.

## VINCENT CLUB REHEARSES PLAY

Members of the Vincent Club, in preparation for their annual play to be presented in Jordan hall, are holding regular rehearsals. The title of this year's production is "A Corner in Cheese" and is under the direction of Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman. The drill held in connection with the play is in charge of Miss Isabel Florence. Miss Frances Nichols of Commonwealth avenue is the author.

## WEST POINT CANDIDATE PICKED

Congressman F. S. Deitrick of Cambridge has appointed Lawrence C. Mitchell, son of William Mitchell, clerk of committees of the Medford board of aldermen, to the candidacy for cadetship at West Point. The alternates in appointment are Harlan Raycroft of Arlington and Rolf Spleer of Lexington.

The new spring gowns and hats demand other accessories of which none is more important than

## Women's Easter Gloves

All white gloves and white with contrasting black stitching in kid and silk lead the race for Spring. Kid and silk gloves in the new colorings to match suits and gowns, as well as imported novelties make our glove section the most inviting as well as the largest and most complete in New England.

Every Spring and Summer Glove Need Supplied Here

Kayser Silk Gloves—16-button, in all the new shades, also black and white. Price .....1.50  
"Chamo" Gloves—14-button, in white, natural and gray. A fabric glove of great merit. Price .....1.00  
"Chamo" Gloves—2-clasp, in black, white, gray, fawn, natural and pongee shades. A splendid street glove. Price 75c  
Silk Gloves—2-clasp, in all the spring shades, also black and white. Prices .....50c and 1.00  
Kid Gloves—2-clasp, in white, white with black stitching, tan, gray, mode and black, also black with white stitching. Price .....1.50  
Washable Doeskin Gloves—8, 12 and 16-button. Guaranteed washable. Prices .....1.75 to 3.00

Tan, White and Black Cape Gloves—8-button; also White Doeskin with wrist straps. Price .....1.75  
Pique Kid and Dogskin Gloves—1-clasp, representing our spring shipment of street gloves. Price .....1.00  
White Kid Gloves—16 and 20-button, with extra wide cut arms for dress and evening wear. Prices .....3.50 and 4.25  
White and Black Kid Gloves—16-button, also black with white stitching, 3 buttons at wrist. Price .....3.50  
Neilson, Pique and Overseam Kid Gloves—2-clasp, in white, black, black sewn with white; also in tan, gray, mode and champagne shades. Prices .....1.65 and 1.75  
Doeskin Gloves—1-clasp, guaranteed washable. Prices .....1.00 to 1.75

Sole Agents in Boston for "Chamo" Gloves

Street Floor—Main Store

## Jordan Marsh Company

The Largest Retailers of Apparel in New England

## BUSY BROOKLINE PUPILS EARN AND SAVE PENNIES

More Than Fifty Per Cent of Children in Ninth Grade of Pierce School Engaged in Remunerative Work Outside of Classroom Hours

In the ninth grade of the Pierce school, Brookline, there are 83 pupils, children of ministers, doctors, lawyers, teachers, tradesmen, skilled mechanics and day laborers. Most of them are between the ages of 14 and 16. More than 50 per cent are engaged in remunerative work out of school hours. The boys light street lamps, sell or deliver papers, work in the town library, deliver goods for grocers, market men, tailors and florists, sing in choirs, and tend furnaces. Girls take care of children, assist as waitresses, wash dishes, take care of offices, tend doorbells and telephones, do errands and simple sewing for dressmakers. Nearly every one of the children has house duties at home. It is not only the older children who work for pay nor are they always the children of impecunious parents. In every grade down to the 9 and 10-year-olds of the fourth grade where 15 of them are hired for money, are the busy earners found.

Miss Mary McSkimmon, principal of the school, has made a study of the subject and says that scores of boys in all grades tell proudly of washing dishes, sweeping, dusting and making beds "to help mother." Some of the children work some hours for pay that the regular school forms for them a continuation school. As the school closes daily at 1:30 o'clock the opportunity to do outside work is greater than in the Boston schools where afternoon sessions are held. The earnings of children have first of all this result, says Miss McSkimmon, the children remain in school to complete the course and enter high school in numbers out of all proportion to the resources of their homes. A child almost never leaves school before graduation, or if driven to do so by some family exigency, he returns as soon as this exigency is over. Contrary to the experience of almost every other community the last three grades of the school have more members belonging to them than any other grades in the school and the boys usually outnumber the girls.

## Get Much Experience

The best result of the outside employment, Miss McSkimmon says, is that it gives children experience in many kinds of work, thus helping them to "find" themselves. It reveals to them the inadequacy of their equipment in meeting the conditions they are called on to meet in the world of trade and industry, and thus returns them with renewed earnestness to acquire such additional help thereto as the school can give them. In learning the value of money it is priceless. The penny savings of the school amount to more than \$1100 a year, and they accrue largely from the little earnings of the children. It is easier to spend the penny carelessly given, she remarks, than the one earned.

Nor does she find that the home study

is neglected. Occasionally, it is necessary to ask the parents to curtail the number of hours spent in outside work, or even to withdraw the child from it wholly, but such cases are distinct exceptions. Nevertheless the outside work modifies the school work constantly, in material, amount and method. The teachers have to study the situation constantly and adapt their teaching to fit the needs of their class much more carefully than when other outside conditions prevail.

Letters written her by pupils about their work she looks upon as more valuable than any commentary in showing the alertness, zeal and satisfaction of the children in their outside work. Some work cheerfully at home without pay showing just as much earnestness, pride and joy in their work. The following are taken from 500, all of a similar nature:

## Keep Diaries

From grade IV—I do many things to earn money. I work for a lady by the name of Mrs. —. I bring up the coal, run errands, sift the ashes, sweep piazza, dump out the garbage, wash dishes and wipe them for my mother.

From grade V—I am now working from half-past 4 in the morning till half-past 7. I work for Mr. —. After I come home from school I clean and sweep out a clubroom; I then go down to Mr. — at 4 p. m. I start on my paper route at 4:30 p. m. I am finished at 5 o'clock. I get \$2 a week at — and \$1 at the clubroom. I am going to sing in a choir. I got \$0.50 for a holiday present on my paper route.

From grade VI—Every day after school I take care of three children, and I get \$2.10 a week. I buy all my own clothes, and I save whatever is left until it amounts up to \$5. Then I put it in the bank. I get home from work at 5:30. Then I help mother to get the supper, and I set the table. After supper I wash the dishes, and then I do my home lesson. Then I get my work box and I mend all my own clothes and darn all the stockings for mother.

Grade VII—Every day I try to be helpful to some one. I have made myself a diary. This is part of it: Monday, 6:30 rise, 6:40 ready for breakfast, 7:10 fix my room. I do the dishes as soon as all are through. By that time I am ready to start for school and there do my duties. When I reach home it is about 1:50. I have my dinner, wash dishes, then go to my little girl—the one I take care of from 2:30 until 5:30. This I do continually every day except Saturday. Then, of course, I have the morning until 2:30, and that time I try to make the rooms clean and neat, as my mother is not home, but goes out and works hard all day, and my older sister and brother working I feel that it is my duty from day to day. I do quite a lot, but it gives me pleasure. Miss — can tell you

that I cook well because I am always doing it at home.

From grade IX—I have been employed at a grocery store for the past five years. The work that I do is to deliver orders on a team; sometimes I deliver them on the automobile. I work afternoons just after I get out of school from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till half past six at night. I also work all day Saturday from seven in the morning till half past nine at night. If I have no orders to deliver I help the other clerks to fill their orders to get them ready to be shipped. Sometimes I wait on the customers who come to the store. The grocery business is the only kind of work that I like and I have made great success with it. My wage is \$2.50 a week. When I get home from work I study my home lessons.

"I leave you to decide whether or not the children show an appreciation of the privilege of acquiring an education through making an effort to continue at school," says Miss McSkimmon in conclusion.

"SILK TRAIN" ON WAY EAST  
ST. LOUIS—Six baggage cars full of raw silk valued at more than \$1,000,000, reached here Friday and, after a wait of 1½ hours, started for New York. The silk was imported from China.

## CLEANSING and DYEING at SPECIAL PRICES during MARCH

FOR MARCH ONLY  
Cleansed or Dyed Black and Refinished

Mens Overcoats  
1.00 Light Weight  
1.25 Heavy Weight  
1.50 Ulsters

Womens Coats  
1.25 Light Weight  
1.50 Heavy Weight  
Velvet and Silk Coats Not Included

The very lowest prices at which quality and high-class work can be produced  
GLOVES CLEANSED  
All 10c Per Length  
Parcel Post rates about 1c per pair each way. Strictly Highest Class Work

## LEWANDOS

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Cambridge Shop 1274 Massachusetts Ave  
Phone Cambridge 945  
Watertown Shop 1 Galen Street  
Phone Newton North 300  
These prices for this month only at the above shops. Bundles called for and delivered in Boston and suburbs  
"You Can Rely on Lewandos"



# News of Artists and Their Work

## PICTURE EXHIBIT BY BERT POOLE WIDE IN RANGE

An exhibit of 224 paintings by Bert Poole is being hung today at the rooms of Lewis J. Bird Company, 32 Bromfield street, and will be opened to the public Monday. The pictures will be sold at auction Wednesday and Thursday at 2:20 p. m.

The display reveals unusual versatility in its pictures of nature, morning, afternoon and evening, of the countryside and the crowded city streets, or sea coast scenes, still life and scenes of industrial activity, for the most part painted within five years.

Prominent in the exhibit is "The Abandoned Mill," which was exhibited at the recent Boston Art Club show, and described in detail in these columns at the time. The work is one of much charm with its view of a weather beaten building seen through the drooping branches of autumn tinted trees. In technique the work shows Mr. Poole to be constantly advancing, for in this picture he has obtained effects of planes, depth and luminousness that are in the best sound modern style.

In another vein are pictures of Boston city life, and the bit on the circus lots, representing a part of a big tent with the throng of curiosity seekers thronging it. The end of a band wagon gives a dash of red and gold.

There is much delicacy and a fidelity to genuine color values of nature in Mr. Poole's water colors representing scenes along shore at Marblehead and on Monhegan island. Mr. Poole sketches the thing as he sees it, considering each new picture a new problem in harmony, composition and effects of light.

The harmony he likes he finds in each of his still life bits, homely and attractive as similar things that the Dutch painters do. One canvas represents a kettle and jug, another a random group of onions and potatoes, and still another a loaf of bread cut in half.

Artistic treatment of the birds-eye view is shown in the painting called "Above the City," which, with no hint at niggling detail, outlines the city of Boston as it might appear to the aviator 1000 feet up. The harmony of the prevailing pink and blue tones and the curling wisps of filmy cloud give atmosphere to the view, and the effect of perspective is masterly.

### SCHOOL AUCTION OF PICTURES

An auction sale of sketches, cartoons, drawings and other art work done by graduates and pupils of the school of the Museum of Fine Arts will be held in the lecture hall of the school next week for the benefit of the museum school baseball team. The auction, and the exhibition which will precede it, will not be open to the general public. The spring vacation of the school is scheduled for March 22-30.

### SUNDAY DOCENT SERVICE

Free docent service at the Museum of Fine Arts tomorrow will be in charge of Henry L. Johnson, editor of the Graphic Arts, and Arthur Pope, assistant professor of the arts at Harvard. Mr. Johnson will speak in the print study room at 3 p. m., and Mr. Pope will speak on "Buddhist Paintings of the Twelfth Century" in the Japanese print room at 3:45.

### EXHIBITION OF CONGDON PICTURES

NEW YORK—An exhibition of paintings by Thomas R. Congdon of peasant life in Holland and Brittany and of scenes in Venice will be held at the Ralston galleries, 567 Fifth avenue, beginning Monday. In the exhibition there will also be portraits of eminent persons in Paris, London and Berlin made during Mr. Congdon's 10 years' sojourn abroad.

## NACO OFFICIALS TAKE EQUIPMENT ACROSS BORDER

NACO, Ariz.—General Ojeda, with the remnants of the federal garrisons of northern Sonora, about 500 men, is awaiting the attack of more than 1500 state troops. An attack is expected this morning.

Trenches have been dug near the town and fortifications built on a hill commanding the approach. The custom house and postoffice equipment have been rushed to the American side and the railway company has moved over all equipment.

### HAWTHORNE SENTENCES PASSED

NEW YORK—Conviction of Julian Hawthorne, Dr. William J. Morton and Albert Freeman and acquittal for Josiah Quincy, twice mayor of Boston and assistant secretary of state during the Cleveland administration, was found by the jury in the so-called Hawthorne mining trial for fraudulent use of the mails in selling stock. Mr. Quincy was paroled until next October, when he is directed to appear to answer to two indictments still pending against him. Mr. Freeman was remanded to Atlanta for five years and Mr. Hawthorne and Dr. Morton each got one year and one day at the same penitentiary dating from Nov. 25, the day the trial began.

### IMPROVERS HIRE THE MAJESTIC

The Majestic theater has been secured by the United Improvement Association of Boston for Tuesday afternoon, March 25, when a bill of attraction will be offered under its auspices. The proceeds from the entertainment will be utilized in carrying into effect numerous benefits for the general public.

## "FIELD SPARROW AND WILD ROSES"



One of the charming bird studies by Charles E. Heil in the Water Color Club show at the Boston Art Club

One of the most admired exhibits at the annual exhibition of the Water Color Club, now being held at the rooms of the Boston Art Club, is the group of bird studies by Charles E. Heil.

Mr. Heil paints with all the simplicity of the Japanese artists who specialize in bird and flower studies, yet his work is fundamentally American.

That he is a close observer of nature is evident in the pictures that show birds in flight. Mr. Heil says that he can catch individual poses during the flight and by putting these impressions together he can represent attitudes of flight.

In the case of the accompanying illustration the sparrow is just taking flight. That Mr. Heil is accurate as well as pictorial in his representation of nature has been proved, it is said, by means of instantaneous camera pictures of the same subjects.

## DORCHESTER HOME LITERARY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Woman's Home Literary Club of Dorchester was entertained by Mrs. Elizabeth Brackett on Monday at her home, Hotel Putnam, Warren street, Roxbury. The vice-president, Mrs. Bessie Abbe, occupied the chair and presided at the business meeting. By unanimous vote an amendment was added to the bylaws limiting the president's term of office to three, instead of two years, the amendment being presented by Mrs. Brackett. The afternoon was in charge of Miss Harriett White and opened with a solo by Mrs. Brackett with Mrs. Fannie Maclean at the piano. Miss White read a paper on "The Territorial Expansion of the United States" showing much study and care in giving facts and figures relating to the acquisition of Oregon, California, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines. At the close of the program Miss Marion Nichols of the city federation's legislative committee was introduced and gave a talk urging the help of the club to extend the civil service laws and rules to apply to positions at the house of correction of the penal institution departments by personal letters to their senators or representatives recommending bills supporting this measure. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Gammon and Mrs. Butler. The next regular meeting will be held March 24, with Mrs. Sarah Dickey, 8 Florida street, Dorchester. The program will be: "Contribution of America Toward the Progress of the World"; subjects, "Panama Canal," "Science and Invention."

Members of the literature department of the Worcester Woman's Club presented "The Maneuvers of Jaine," a four-act comedy by Henry Arthur Jones, in Tuckerman hall, Worcester, Wednesday afternoon. Jane Nagle was played by Mrs. Fred J. Bowen, Constantia Gage by Mrs. J. Weston Howe, Mrs. Beecher and Lady Barchild by Mrs. Albert E. Lyons and Mrs. C. T. Estabrook respectively, Pamela Beecher by Mrs. Frank S. George, Miss Dod and Trendell by Mrs. F. A. Wheeler; Lord Barchild, Mrs. C. A. Vaughan, Jr.; Jervish Puncheon, Mrs. W. E. Fuller; George Langton, Mrs. E. E. Howard; Mr. Nagle, Mrs. J. K. Warren; Mr. Pamey, innkeeper, and the footman at court, Mrs. W. Blake Irvine. At the food fair in Mechanics hall, March 26 to April 6, which is to be held under the auspices of the club, Mrs. Ida Cogswell Bailey Allen will give several domestic lectures.

Mrs. Frank H. Holden, 43 Lockstead avenue, Jamaica Plain, entertained the members of the Daughters of Maine Thursday afternoon. The program consisted of violin selections by Miss Hazel Holden, accompanied by Miss Maud Pike, views of the Panama canal on the kinetoscope and selections on the new disc phonograph. Mrs. Lucy A. Stockbridge, vice-president, presided.

### EXHIBITIONS NEXT WEEK

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily 9 to 5; Sunday 1 to 6. Admission 25 cents. Free Saturday and Sunday. Pictures by Charles Walter Stetson in the Renaissance court. European porcelain and pottery in the forecourt room. Shreve, Crump & Low company, 147 Tremont street—Pastel landscapes in miniature by Miss Kate Leah Catharin. Copley gallery, 103 Newbury street—Paintings of children by Jessie Wilcox Smith. Paintings by Arthur R. Freeland. Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury street—Paintings by Miss Elizabeth Wentworth Roberts. Wood engravings by Henry Wolf. Miniatures in wax by Miss Ethel F. Mundy. Water color drawings by Helen Hyde. Paintings by William R. Derick. W. W. Churchill, Orlando Roulard, F. Usher DeVoll, Beginning Friday, watercolors by Dodge MacKnight. Vose galleries, 308 Boylston street—Continuation by request of Miss Mary L. Macomber's figure paintings. Boston Art Club, 150 Newbury street—Twenty-sixth annual exhibit of Boston Water Color Club. Brooks Reed gallery, 19 Arlington street—Impressionist paintings. St. Botolph Club, 4 Newbury street—Paintings by Sergeant Kendall. Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park street—Hand-wrought jewelry and small enameled.

## OHIO OFFICIAL FAVORS VAN TO DELIVER BOOKS

Would Have City's Library Supply Reading Material at Doors in Closely Populated Districts

CLEVELAND, O.—Purchase of a large van that could be used to carry books out to people in the congested sections, who do not leave their homes to go to the Carnegie branches or to the main library in the central section of the city, is advocated by V. D. Allen, building inspector here.

Mr. Allen would have the van proceed along the streets in the congested residence sections and stop at intervals so that people could come from their homes and select the books they desire to read. For years the plan has been followed in Washington county, Md., of carrying books from the city library at Hagerstown to cabin dwellers in the mountain districts, from which he got his idea, says Mr. Allen.

The door to door scheme of circulating books has many advantages over the branch library scheme it is said, and W. H. Brett, city librarian, is urged to give it a trial.

"I believe the school authorities should keep in touch with the boys and girls who leave school before completing high school, by the correspondence school method," said Mr. Allen. "The teacher should ascertain the lines of employment the boys and girls are following and the board of education should aim to interest them in reading courses that will help them in their work."

## J. P. MORGAN, JR., IS WITNESS AT STEEL HEARING

NEW YORK—J. P. Morgan, Jr., was a witness yesterday in the government's suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation.

Mr. Morgan was accompanied by an executive clerk from the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. and by Francis Lynde Stetson, counsel for J. P. Morgan & Co. Mr. Morgan and his father are directors of the corporation. The firm reported it was unable to find certain documents which Mr. Dickinson had called for. The documents had to do, according to Mr. Dickinson, with the leases of the Hill ore lands by the corporation in 1907.

The only questions Mr. Morgan was asked related to the missing documents. After stating that he had done his best to have them located he was allowed to go.

## SMALL LANDSCAPE PASTELS CHARM IN TRUTH TO NATURE

A group of miniature landscapes in pastel, comprising Miss Kate Leah Catharin's annual exhibition at Shreve, Crump & Low's, is on view at the company's store this week and next.

Miss Catharin handles her medium in a masterly style, working for the peculiar delicacy and transparency of tone of which pastel is capable. She represents nature for the most part just as she sees it, through a temperament of poetic tendencies which enjoys nature for its own sake and chooses for the most part nature's placid aspects for her subjects.

All her pictures have individual atmosphere and all are tender and delicate in mood. Even though working on a small scale she can handle detail as well as masses for broad effects, as shown in the vista of a river bank with trees and water with reflected foliage and sky. There is depth to the solid foliage as well as firmness in the feathery branches. A view of a meadow running down to the sea and of a country road through pasture land show like charm of mood and skill of performance.

Miss Catharin's favorite subject, Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," represented by the edge of the sea at sunset, is seen again in an imaginative work a little apart from her generally accurate representations of nature, and is easily the finest thing in the exhibit. There is utter simplicity and harmony in the long wave in the middle distance, and its complement in form in the long golden cloud hanging overhead, alight with rays that shoot up from behind the band of gray haze that hangs upon the horizon of the gray sea. The hush of evening is in this work. A winter scene has some of this imaginative appeal added to its natural charm.

A glimpse of the sea in a peculiar steely mood of tone as seen over the shoulder of a ledge is a fine thing in this artist's best style. Out of the greenery that springs from the seams in the rocks rise scattered clumps of wild roses.

A portrait of a child's head might be called a symphony of curves and Miss Catharin has handled the graceful subject with skill in drawing and delicacy of coloring in the flesh, in the tints of the smooth brown hair and in the sheen of satin seen at the shoulder.

## RADIO OPERATOR LICENSE GIVEN TO BOSTON GIRL



MISS MARGARET M. A. DONAHUE. Said to be one of the first licensed woman wireless operators in the world

Miss Margaret M. A. Donahue of 85 Appleton street has just received a license as a wireless telegraph operator. She is said to be one of the first women to take up this branch of work.

Miss Donahue is a graduate of a Boston telegraph school and completed a six-months course in three months.

It is said that Miss Donahue can receive wireless at the rate of 30 words a minute, which is considered rapid work among wireless men. The government test requires a speed of 20 words a minute.

### PENNANTS IN WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON—Both the pennant bearing the coat of arms of the United States which adorned the reading desk on which President Wilson took the oath of office and the flag that flew above the Capitol nearest to that historic spot are now in the possession of the White House.

### GOVERNORSHIP IN COURT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—J. M. Futrell, president of the state Senate, filed proceedings in court Friday, asking that body to order the secretary of state to recognize him over Acting Gov. W. K. Oldham.

### MR. WILSON NOT A TRUSTEE

PRINCETON, N. J.—Because "his executive duties will require all his time," President Wilson announced in the columns of the Princeton Alumni Weekly Friday that he will not act as alumni trustee of Princeton University.

# Houghton & Mifflin Co.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

## Ceresota Flour

CERESOTA FLOUR is not a one-sided flour—it is made to serve the whole circle of kitchen economy. It makes good bread, good biscuits, good pies and good pastry. It is an all-round flour of the choicest kind. The United States Government by Laboratory Test shows Ceresota to be worth from 14 to 79 cents per barrel more than other well-known and extensively advertised flours. To Housekeepers who are concerned in the high cost of living, we ask to consider the problem submitted below.

320 (16-oz.) Loaves of Bakers' Bread will cost you at 5c per loaf **16.00**

One Barrel of Ceresota Flour (196 lbs.) will produce 320 16-oz. loaves or 320 lbs. of beautiful and nutritious bread.

One Barrel of Ceresota Flour (196 lbs.) will cost you **6.75**

**RECOMMENDATION:—Do your own baking from Ceresota Flour—save over 100% and know that your bread is sweet and clean. Visit our Grocery Department and try a barrel of this exceptional flour when you place your next order.**

## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

### Army Orders

WASHINGTON—Capt. W. H. Raymond, general staff, will go to a number of educational institutions for annual inspection of their military departments.

Second Lieut. R. C. Scott, field artillery, assigned to fourth field artillery, Ft. Myer, Va.

Capt. F. M. Jones, twelfth cavalry, detailed for general recruiting service at Jefferson barracks, Mo.

Chaplain J. A. Lenahan is assigned to twenty-sixth infantry, Ft. Washington, Md.

Maj. H. H. Rutherford, medical corps, detailed as member examining board at Army building, New York, vice First Lieut. J. J. Reddy, medical corps.

### Navy Orders

Capt. W. F. Worthington, detached as inspector of engineering material, Pittsburgh district, March 24, 1913, ordered to Brooklyn, N. Y., duty connection engineering material, and on June 29, 1913, to inspector of engineering material and ordnance for the eastern New York and New Jersey district.

Capt. G. W. McElroy, detached as naval inspector of machinery, New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, N. J., March 19, 1913; ordered to naval inspector of the Pittsburgh district.

Capt. C. W. Dyson, detached from the bureau of steam engineering; ordered to inspector of machinery, Camden, N. J.

Lieut-Commander R. W. McNeely, ordered to the Louisiana as first lieutenant.

Medical Inspector M. F. Gates, ordered to command the naval hospital, navy yard, Mare Island, Cal.

Assistant Surgeon W. C. Lyon, N. M. R. C., ordered to naval medical school, Washington, D. C.

Acting Assistant Surgeon F. A. Hartung, appointment revoked March 31, 1913.

Paymaster E. S. Stainaker and Passed Assistant Paymaster R. H. Johnston, to navy yard, New York, N. Y.

Gunner J. E. Orton, detached from navy yard, Mare Island, Cal., March 24, 1913; ordered to the West Virginia.

### Marine Corps Orders

Second Lieut. A. H. Turner, commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps from Jan. 30, 1913.

Second Lieut. N. C. Bates, H. K. Pickett, M. S. Berry, H. D. MacLachlan and T. A. Secor, commissioned second lieutenants in the marine corps from Feb. 6, 1913.

Second Lieut. D. B. Roben, J. B. Seabee and V. E. Stack, commissioned second lieutenants in the marine corps from Feb. 6, 1913, and ordered to marine barracks, Norfolk.

Second Lieut. T. M. Luby, commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps from Feb. 15, 1913, and ordered to marine barracks, Norfolk.

### Movements of Vessels

The Arethusa arrived at Port Arthur, Texas.

The Standish sailed from Annapolis for Norfolk.

The Saturn arrived at Tiburon, Cal.

The Bailey arrived at Newport.

The Wyoming arrived at Norfolk.

The Beale sailed from Guantanamo for Guacanayabo bay.

The Culgoa sailed from Guantanamo for Veracruz.

The Wheeling sailed from Guantanamo for Santo Domingo City.

The Panther, the Lebanon, the Patuxent and the Patapasco sailed from Guantanamo for Hampton Roads.

The Sonoma and the Ontario arrived at Norfolk.

### Navy Notes

Divisional rifle competition will soon be held among the marines encamped at Guantanamo, Cuba, in command of Col. Lincoln Karman.

Rear Admiral F. E. Fletcher reports the arrival of the British cruiser Aeolus at Veracruz.

## LAWRENCE BRIDGE ENGINEER NAMED

LAWRENCE, Mass.—George Thompson, an expert railroad engineer of Wakefield has been engaged by the central bridge commission to provide a plan of a central bridge over the Merrimack river, which will be at grade and make provision for freighting facilities immediately involved with the proposed bridge. The estimated cost of the plan with accessories will exceed \$500. City Engineer Marble will assist Mr. Thompson, who will receive \$30 a day compensation and have other paid help and assistance.

## MEMPHIS TO HAVE 22-STORY BUILDING

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Announcement was made recently that a company of Memphis capitalists had been organized to take over the property at Jefferson avenue and Main street, formerly used by B. Lowenstein Bros., as a wholesale dry goods house, and construct a 22-story office building on the ground at a cost of over \$1,000,000, including ground value. It will be known as the Railroad Exchange building, and in it will be located offices of all lines, retaining headquarters in Memphis.

### BIDS FOR SCHOOL WANTED

Manus J. Fish, superintendent of public buildings, has been directed by the mayor to advertise for bids for ward 7 building. The bids received were about \$30,000 in excess of the amount available. The appropriation, the mayor said, was about \$70,000.

## COPLEY SQUARE PLAN NOT FAVORED BY CITY COUNCIL

Boston city council's finance committee reported "ought not to pass," Friday, on Mayor Fitzgerald's \$45,000 loan order to pay the initial cost of a plan for beautifying Copley square, designed by Architect Bourne.

The committee favored a loan order of \$100,000 for a police station in South Boston, a loan order of \$125,000 for a municipal building in Charlestown, and the \$400,000 loan order for sewerage works Charles river basin, separate system of drainage. These orders would have been in effect automatically on April 4, so the council hastened to consider them. They will be passed at the regular meeting of the whole council.

Although \$125,000 was voted the new municipal building in Charlestown, Councilman Kenny served notice that hereafter he was opposed to such buildings.

The committee also rejected the mayor's \$85,000 loan order to straighten Commonwealth avenue where it crosses the Fenway.

## PLACES OFFERED THREE DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON—Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, secretary of the Democratic national committee, has been offered the assistant secretaryship of war by President Wilson, and if he declines it, may get a foreign post.

George Foster Peabody of New York, a treasurer of the Democratic national committee, is desired for the collectorship of the port of New York, and Dudley Field Malone of New York has been offered the position of assistant to the attorney-general in charge of cases before the customs court in New York.

### TWO ELECTRICIANS PERISH

PEABODY, Mass.—John Harrek and Thomas Barnook were electrocuted today from contact with a water-soaked telegraph pole charged with electricity. George Delansky tried to rescue Barnook but was severely burned.

LEWIS J. BIRD CO.,  
32 Bromfield St.,  
Take pleasure in announcing  
IMPORTANT SALE  
OF  
PAINTINGS  
The work of Mr.  
**Bert Poole**  
Exhibition of these works will be  
open to the public on  
Monday morning, March 17th  
AUCTION SALE  
On Wednesday and Thursday  
MARCH 19 and 20  
At 2:30 P. M.  
This Sale should attract collectors of  
Paintings, as many of the 200  
works are of unusual in-  
terest and merit.



# Activities Among the Women's Clubs

MUSIC department members of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a conference in the Unitarian hall, Somerville, on March 26, at the invitation of the Somerville Woman's Club. The principal subjects for discussion will be "Musical Appreciation" and the "Influence of Folk Music Upon Later Music." Folk songs will be rendered by Mrs. Frank A. Morrill, soprano, and "The Speaking Voice," will be given by Miss Maud Scheerer. Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan, president of the federation, will conclude the program. In a notice issued by the music department of the federation it is stated that an outline on "Musical Appreciation" has been prepared and will be sent to any club interested in the study. A second outline will follow.

Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Watertown Woman's Club, last Monday, as follows: president, Mrs. Mabel R. Tabor; vice-presidents, Mrs. Alice H. Robie and Mrs. Sarah B. Solis; secretaries, Mrs. Alice O. Forsaith and Miss Esther Dimick; treasurer, Mrs. Ellen L. Meehan; federation secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Benjamin; auditor, Mrs. Lillie Y. Ring, and directors, Mrs. Ida F. Wilson, Miss Grace Horne, Mrs. Nellie Robbins and Mrs. Hattie S. Lyman. The next regular meeting of the club will be the musical on Monday in the town hall, in charge of the music committee, Mrs. Carrie March Fuller, chairman.

Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, for the transaction of the usual business, Basil King, author of "The Inner Shrine" will be the speaker, and refreshments will be served. "Everywoman's Road," to be given by the association in Jordan hall, on March 25 and 26, for the benefit of "The Woman's Journal," promises to more than fulfill expectations. While it is a morality play, it has also many elements of the pageant and therefore offers a field for many new effects. Mrs. Harold Poore Page appears in the role of Everywoman and Miss Hammond, the author of the play, as Truth.

Miss Mary E. O'Connor of Wakefield, a teacher in the schools of South Boston, is to be the speaker at the next meeting of the Upland Woman's Club of North Reading. Her subject will be "How to Judge a Novel." Club members are still taking an interest in the question of where to place the new school building to be erected by the town, and club committees are conferring with the special board appointed by the town.

The committee appointed by the Kosmos Club of Wakefield to act on the question of establishing a waiting list has decided in favor of a limit of 300 and the directors are to frame a set of rules governing it. Mrs. Mary K. Hall, chairman of the committee in charge of the recent guest night, reports that a substantial net profit was realized, which will be added to the club's student loan fund for the high school. Mrs. Anna Stevens Duryea will speak on "Baroness von Suttner" at the March 21 meeting.

Faneuil Hall chapter, D. A. R., met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Willis of Reading and transacted much business of interest. The regent, Mrs. Emily B. Brown of Melrose, and Miss Blanche M. Sanborn of Wakefield, were appointed to confer with the Melrose Woman's Club regarding pictures for the Mary A. Livermore room in the Melrose public library. It is the desire of the chapter to contribute as Mrs. Livermore was a member. A vote was taken to transfer from the Malden public library to Reading the cabinet owned by the chapter there, and another vote provides active membership in the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities for the regent. Mrs. Ida Farr Miller Wakefield, a chapter member, is one of the trustees. After the business session, Mrs. Frances R. Nickerson of Stoneham, a former regent, gave a talk on "Old Furniture" and Mrs. A. R. Shephardson and Miss Campbell sang. The chapter will have its annual meeting and luncheon in the Parker house, Boston, in May, and a committee was appointed to bring in a list of officers.

Mrs. William S. Greenough of Parker road was hostess to the T. T. O. Club of Wakefield, Tuesday afternoon. A review of the life and writings of Joachim Miller, the poet, was conducted by Mrs. Edson W. White and Mrs. Greenleaf A. Goodale. Next Tuesday, the club will meet with Mrs. Charles H. Howe of West Chestnut street and a book review will be in charge of Mrs. Ida F. Carlisle.

A paper on "Man and Superman," written and delivered by Mrs. Stanley B. Purdy, entertained the members of the Monday Club of Wakefield, Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. Frank White of West Chestnut street was the hostess. Mrs. J. Lewis Coon of Fairmount will entertain next week.

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly was the lecturer at Friday afternoon's meeting of the Reading Woman's Club, speaking on "Women in Social Service." By special arrangement, many friends of members were admitted to hear the lecture. The life and works of Louisa M. Alcott were discussed Monday afternoon at the meeting of the booklovers class, with Mrs. Pamela A. Emery, 42 Woburn street. Mr. Chester C. Richardson entertained the history class on the same day and the literature class met Wednesday morning with Miss Annie B. Parker, supervisor of drawing in the Reading schools. Announcement was made that the club has arranged with the state federation for the traveling library of books

and they are now at the town library quarters in the Y. M. C. A. building. A musicale will be given at the next regular meeting, March 28.

A number of the ladies of the Lexington Outlook Club, together with their invited guests, attended the fifth and last open meeting of the club last Tuesday afternoon in the hall of the Lexington Old Belfry Club house. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Frederic L. Fowle, who made several announcements, after which she introduced Mrs. Lelia D. Pennock, the guest and speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Pennock gave an account of "The Recent Current Happenings of the World." The annual children's afternoon will be observed by the club Tuesday afternoon, in the Lexington town hall. Edward Avis will entertain by giving a "Bird Concert," illustrated with the stereoscopic, and by violin and whistling numbers.

The young people's assemblies that have been introduced at the Lexington Old Belfry Club this year for the young folks have proved so popular that an extra one was held in the club hall at Lexington last Saturday afternoon. Miss Anita K. Dale presided at the piano, and the party was under the direction of William L. Smith, chairman. William H. Ballard and Miss Josephine Galloupe. Monday evening the fifteenth event on the social calendar of the Old Belfry Club took place. Elwyn G. Preston presided, and gave a short address, after which he introduced John Kendrick Bangs of New York, lecturer and humorist. The entertainment committee, comprising President Preston, chairman, Mrs. Charles Briggs Davis and Walter W. Rowse, were in charge of the meeting.

"Sociology" was the subject of a meeting last Monday afternoon of the Lexington Tourist Club at the residence of Mrs. George Walter Spaulding on Grant street, Lexington. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Henry A. C. Woodward, and she was also the speaker, giving a talk on "Sociology." Another meeting of the club will be held Monday afternoon.

The March meeting of the Lexington chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will take place next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Harold Crosby, at 67 Mt. Vernon street. E. M. Bacon will tell the story of "Beacon Hill."

Ladies of the Arlington Heights Study Club had a regular meeting Tuesday, and a special meeting last evening. On Tuesday afternoon the club women gathered at the residence of Mrs. Edmund W. Byram, on Oakland avenue, Arlington Heights. The meeting opened with a short business session. Then papers were read by Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. James D. Dow, both members of the club. The meeting last night was held in the Park Avenue Orthodox Congregational church. Mrs. Truman L. Quimby, chairman of the civics and current events committee of the Study Club, was in charge and introduced as the guest and speaker, Miss Mary Caroline Crawford of Allston, writer and social worker. On March 25, the club will resume its study of the "Romance of Old New England," taking as a special topic "Life in Colonial Homes."

The annual "musical afternoon" of the Concord Massachusetts Woman's Club was observed Monday afternoon in the Concord town hall with concert by the ladies of the Concord Musical Club, assisted by Miss Majorie A. Rudolph of Boston, instrumentalist. The following took part in the program. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. George Minot Baker, Mrs. P. W. Brown, Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Conan and Mrs. Smith. Miss Alice Howard Spaulding, a teacher in the Brookline high school, will speak before the Woman's Club Monday afternoon in the town hall on "The Actor and the Public." This will be a special meeting, the next regular meeting taking place March 24, when a lecture is to be given by Miss Mary C. Wiggins of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts.

Ladies of the Concord Musical Club gave a musicale Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter K. Shaw on Nashawtuck road, Concord. The program was entirely of classical music and was rendered by Mrs. Eckfeldt, pianist; Mrs. Smith, vocalist; Mrs. Traak, pianist; Mrs. Surette, violinist; Miss Freeman, pianist; Miss Barker, violinist; Miss Porter, pianist; Mrs. Tewksbury, vocalist; Mrs. Brown, pianist and Mrs. Hitchcock, vocalist. A luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Shaw, following the music. Miss Dorothy D. Allen will entertain the club Tuesday afternoon at her home in Concord.

Members of the Concord Equal Suffrage League will hold a public meeting in the Concord town hall Thursday evening, when the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, of Philadelphia, will give an address.

Old Concord chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its March meeting last Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Alfred T. Haynes in Maynard. The regent, Mrs. George Minot Baker, presided. At the business meeting reports of the secretary, Mrs. O. S. Fowler, and the treasurer, Miss Caroline P. Holden, were read and accepted. The treasurer announced that by a food sale and several gifts, the chapter has been able to reduce the mortgage on the chapter house in Concord, to \$1000. It was voted to hold the annual open house to the townspeople on April 19, in the chapter house, Concord. At the close of the business meeting, Harry Fowler of Maynard sang "Gypsy John."

The Rev. George Hale Reed of Belmont spoke on "The Religion of Robert Louis Stevenson." Refreshments were served in the dining room at the close of Mr. Reed's address, and Mrs. A. L. Morse of Maynard, and Mrs. Herbert Hartwell, vice-regent of the Kingston, R. I., chapter, poured.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the ladies of the West Concord Massachusetts Woman's Club took place yesterday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall, Concord Junction, with the president, Miss Lillian S. Jones, in the chair. Miss Millie Grant entertained the members with a program that was under the direction of the household economics committee.

Annual "children's afternoon" was held by the Maynard Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon in Masonic hall, Maynard, and nearly 200 children attended the entertainment, given by F. O. Harrell. Refreshments were served by H. J. Dwinell. Mrs. Helen Bent Curtis and Mrs. O. S. Fowler have been appointed by the club to represent it in the formation of a Good Government Club in Maynard.

The Littleton Woman's Club held its annual "at home" Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hardy in Littleton. The subject of the afternoon was "Children," and Mrs. Hardy was in charge. Miss Rachel Cornwall gave a review of "Oliver Twist." Readings were given by Mrs. Lillian Priest, Mrs. Mettie Priest and Mrs. Mary Brown. A short playlet, entitled "When the Wheels Run Down" was given by the Misses Meredith, Johnson and Priest.

The annual "gentlemen's night" of the Sudbury Woman's Club takes place next Thursday in Sudbury. The program will be furnished by Miss Florence Amy Nickerson, reader, and a harp soloist.

Monday Club of Malden was entertained this week by Mrs. Eliza C. Burnham and Miss Marion Gould at the residence of Miss Gould on Alpine street and after the business session, during which plans were discussed for extending the work of the Girls' Industrial Club conducted by the Monday Club, refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held March 24, at the residence of Miss Helen King of Francis street, with Miss King and Miss Frances Shove as hostesses.

Medford Woman's League met Wednesday afternoon in the vestry of the West Medford Congregational church when an address on "Clean Journalism" was given by George P. Morris.

Old and New Club's literary department of Malden was entertained, Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. H. L. Walker of Newhall street with the members of all of the club's classes as guests. Mrs. Trueworthy White of Arlington, chairman of the literature and library extension department of the state federation gave an address on "Literature and Its Importance." An informal discussion followed the address. Mrs. Florence Nickerson King, vocalist; Miss Esther and Master Lawrence Bliss, piano; and violin soloists, and Mrs. Walter K. Watkins, reader, furnished the afternoon's program. A collation was served.

Medford Mothers' Club met Tuesday afternoon when officers of the boy scouts gave addresses on "The Boy Scout Movement." Mrs. C. A. Foss was chairman of the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. F. A. Landers, Mrs. E. B. Jones, Mrs. A. McGowan and Mrs. C. W. Coburn. A musical will be given by the members at the next meeting, April 8.

Melrose Highlands Woman's Club had as principal guest and speaker at its meeting in Corinthian hall Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley, president of the Kosmos Club of Wakefield, who gave an address on "Contemporary Life in Present Day Fiction." Mrs. Snow Rich, chairman of the committee on legislative affairs of the state federation gave a review of the bills before the present Legislature which have been endorsed by the federation clubs. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Cora Cutter Wellman, soprano, accompanied by her father. The afternoon was in charge of the department of art and literature, Mrs. Laura M. Magdeburg, chairman.

Malden Musical Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. George H. Graves of 164 Summer street, one of the associate members of the club. Violin selections were given by Mrs. W. F. Brown, Miss Gladys Francis, Miss Ida Howe and Miss G. M. Colgate with Mrs. Warren H. Wright as accompanist. Miss Agnes B. Edwards of Melrose rendered vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Etta Marion Barter. The dining room was decorated with yellow jonquils and ferns and those assisting Mrs. Graves in serving refreshments were Mrs. George W. R. Harriman, Miss Ida Horne, Miss Margaret Sawyer and Miss Alice Sawyer.

New Century Club of Malden had as speaker at its legislative meeting, Tuesday afternoon, Alexander McGregor of Malden, who spoke on "Duties of the Governor's Council." Mrs. Walter Leroy Smith, president of the Malden Girls' Club Association, gave an address on the work of that association which was recently established. The president, Mrs. Percy C. Moore, presided. Vocal solos were given by Charles D. McCarthy, Jr., son of former Mayor McCarthy, with Mrs. C. D. McCarthy at the piano. At the business meeting it was voted to have a committee attend the conference next Tuesday evening with other societies and delegates of the Board of Trade and city government to oppose the construction

of an elevated structure in Malden. Mrs. Moore appointed Mrs. John Craighead, Mrs. A. A. Graydon, Mrs. John K. Newhall, Mrs. C. J. Titus, Mrs. H. W. Holton, Morse. The next meeting will be held March 24 in charge of the social science department when Mrs. C. W. Clark will give an address on "The Modern Home" and a dramatic entertainment will be presented by the club members.

"Home Day" was observed by the Friday Club of Everett, Friday afternoon, at its meeting in Whittier hall. Mrs. Alice B. Stover rendered vocal solos and papers were read on "Holland" by Mrs. Isabelle H. Brooks, Mrs. Ethel R. Otis and Mrs. Lillian W. Carter. Dutch tea was served at the conclusion of the program in charge of Mrs. Ada B. Bruce. Wednesday afternoon in Whittier hall an open meeting was held with Dr. William F. Boos of Brookline as speaker and the last of this series of lectures by Dr. Boos will be given next Wednesday afternoon.

Thought and Work Club of Malden and Melrose was entertained by Mrs. Grace Grant of Swains Pond avenue, Melrose, Wednesday afternoon, and the subject was "Forestry and Products of the Tree." The leaders of the discussion were Mrs. Susan Hersey and Mrs. Mathilda Spofford.

Fortnightly Club of Winchester held its annual dramatic entertainment Monday afternoon in the Winchester town hall, presenting the farce, "The Amazons," by Arthur W. Pinero. The afternoon was in charge of the dramatic committee of which Mrs. William E. Clark is chairman. A large number of guests from neighboring women's clubs were in attendance. Two musical numbers added interest to the program, Miss Annette Symmes singing "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and Kipling's "Mandalay." Mrs. Harold K. Barrows played the leading character of Lord Litterly, Mrs. William E. Guilford, the part of Lady Noeline, Mrs. W. Holbrook, the part of Lady Castlejordan, Mrs. Charles H. Herrick portrayed the Rev. Mr. Minchin, Mrs. Addison R. Pike and Mrs. Phillip P. Bourne took the parts of the Frenchman and Englishman, Mrs. E. Clark was Lady Thomasin besides having charge of the staging and production of the sketch while Mrs. Lindsey E. Bird, Miss Elizabeth Kneeland and Mrs. Ella Robinson also had parts. Miss Annie Lindberg of Somerville assisted in coaching the production.

Karshish Club of Malden was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. E. L. Kimball of Bartlett street and addresses were made by Mrs. Tenney Morse, president of the Old and New Club, Mrs. Charles R. Magee and Mrs. Daniel S. Page and musical numbers were given by Master Phillip and Miss Nancy Kimball with J. M. T. Shute and Mrs. Kimball as accompanists.

Brockton Woman's Club will hold its annual art exhibition in the art gallery of the high school at Brockton, March 24, when the full-length portrait of former Governor Douglas by Arthur Hazard, will be exhibited. This painting will be presented to the city by the club at the annual meeting. Among the artists who will show some of their work are John J. Enneking, C. S. Pierre, Louis Kronberg, Miss Jean Oliver, Miss Mary B. Titcomb, former supervisor of drawing in the Brockton schools; Abbott Graves, Melbourne Hardwick, E. H. Garrett, Hendricks Hallett, Scott Clifton Carbee, Herbert Packard, J. A. S. Monks, Charles F. Copeland, Mrs. Caroline Thurber and Bela Pratt, the sculptor. About 50 pictures will be on exhibition. Monday is the fifteenth annual guest night. Ralph Parlette will speak on "Rockets and Parades." Margaret Louden Shepard will be the soloist. Early in April Miss Emma Latimer Fall will speak before the club on "Everyday-Law for Women." On April 14, Mrs. J. Harry Poole, president of the club, will give a reception at her home, 418 Maine street, to nearly 1000 women. The annual meeting of the club will be held April 21.

The last regular meeting of the Woburn Woman's Club was held March 7. The delegates to the several conferences gave reports of the meetings. The speaker was Lincoln Wirt, who lectured on "The Conquest of the Arctic." At the close of the lecture a collation was served by a committee of ladies, Mrs. Alice H. Marion, chairman, Miss Grace L. Norris and Mrs. Helen C. Stephenson, poured. The Schubert trio furnished music. Public school teachers were guests of the afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be on the afternoon of March 21, when Albert Edward Wiggam will lecture on "Dollars and Sense." The home economics class will have its last meeting on Monday afternoon, when Alton E. Briggs will give a talk on "New England's Food Supply."

Swampscott Woman's Club held its regular meeting in the First Congregational church, yesterday, which was given over to home talent in charge of a special committee with Mrs. Lizzie D. Willard as chairman. The other members of the committee were Mrs. Alice M. McConathy, Mrs. Florence G. Jones and Mrs. Florence I. Robinson.

Chelsea Woman's Club held its regular meeting in the First Congregational church, yesterday, which was given over to home talent in charge of a special committee with Mrs. Lizzie D. Willard as chairman. The other members of the committee were Mrs. Alice M. McConathy, Mrs. Florence G. Jones and Mrs. Florence I. Robinson.

## FORD BREAKS AUTO RECORD OF PRODUCTION

Motor Company Built and Shipped from Its Factory More Than 17,000 Cars Last Month—Exceeds Entire First Year

### WONDERFUL INCREASE

DETROIT—Another production record in the automobile industry was shattered last month when the Ford Motor Company built and shipped from its factory more than 17,000 cars. This is by far and away the largest number of automobiles ever constructed in one month by any company. It is more cars than the company built during the entire first year of its existence.

Since the beginning of its manufacturing year in October when it was announced the company intended building 100,000 cars this season, this announcement coming close on the heels of that stating the company had built more than 75,000 cars last year, proved almost too startling for those not familiar with this gigantic business to grasp.

When the announcement was first made, very few papers in the country quoted it right, most of them believing that a pardonable exaggeration had been made, or else that the person who wrote the figures had let his fingers slip, and had not corrected the resultant mistake. But when after the close of December it was announced by the company that more cars had been built and shipped from the factory that single month than had been built and shipped during October, November and December, last year, the hitherto incredulous began to take notice.

December, however, was only a beginning. Manufacture began at the Ford factory with a rush with the new year. From the first day of the month until Jan. 13, there was a rapid mounting of production figures. On this latter date all previous records were discounted. The company built and shipped out in this single day 1,336 cars. This figure was not surpassed during the balance of the month. But those closely in touch with the situation do not think that January, 1913 will go down in history as the banner manufacturing month of 1913, for the Ford Motor Company.

As February is a short month, the record is expected to stand, but it is believed it will be in much danger during March and with the coming of April, and the schedule of 1000 cars per day which the company has set for itself from then on until the close of its manufacturing year in order to turn out its announced output, it is thought the January record would easily be passed.

## PEERLESS CARS HAVE ELECTRIC MOTOR STARTER

System Used Is One of Great Simplicity and Power and Provides Perfect Convenience for the Person Operating the Auto

### FINE LIGHTING PLAN

The electric system used on Peerless motor cars is one of great simplicity and power. It is arranged to provide perfect convenience for the operator. Exterior and interior electric lights and an electric motor starter, which is thoroughly dependable and efficient, are included. Electric current for both starting and lighting is supplied by a dynamo mounted on the engine and driven by belt from the fan shaft. This dynamo supplies current direct to the lights and charges a storage battery of exceptionally ample capacity—120 ampere hours.

An electric motor of special design is mounted on the frame of the chassis, so that it will rotate the flywheel. Pressure applied to a pedal in the driver's compartment engages a gear in the driving train of the motor to a gear rack around the flywheel. Further pressure turns the full power of the battery into the motor and causes it to spin the engine rapidly. Thus one movement cranks the car.

Great simplicity has been attained in the device by the adaptation to starting purposes of a six volt motor. This voltage has been agreed upon by engineers as most satisfactory for lighting purposes and has been approved by the insurance companies. In the Peerless system there is no necessity of increasing the voltage when it is used in the starting motor and therefore all transformers and intricate electrical controls are avoided. The starting motor is connected to the remainder of the system only by a simple switch.

The power of the starting mechanism is such that it is effective on the largest Peerless car under the most adverse

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RADIATOR, LAMP AND WIND SHIELD REPAIRING  
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Frames and Crank Shafts Straightened  
All kinds of gears made and old ones RECUT  
Babbiting, Brazing, Forging and Autogenous Welding, General Machine Work and Automobile Repairing.  
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## No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

### Never Were Tires Like These

Goodyear tires are unique. We have our own fabrics and formulas, methods and processes—used by no one else.

They are different clear through—not alone in the oversize and No-Rim-Cut features—the things you quickly see.

#### Why They Lead

Goodyear tires outsell all others because of twenty reasons. Fourteen years have been spent in their betterment. Scores of able experts have worked on them.

Hundreds of the tires have been worn out in our factory, under actual road conditions. Thus 240 fabrics and formulas have been compared in service. Methods and processes have been compared—rival tires compared with our own.

#### How We Work

Every year, for 14 years, Goodyear tires have been bettered.

Yet a half-hundred men—mostly technical graduates—are still employed solely in research and experiment.

We spend about \$100,000 per year just to learn how to make Goodyear tires better.

#### Note the Result

Now we give you a tire which makes rim-cutting impossible—the only satisfactory tire in the world which can't rim-cut.

We give you a tire 10 per cent oversize, which adds an average of 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

We give you a tire which so lessens upkeep that hundreds of thousands of men have adopted it. And their reports have given this tire by far the largest sale in the world.

These things don't come by accident. Tires which lack them must forever hold the lower places. Don't you want these features in the tires you use?

**GOODYEAR**  
AKRON, OHIO  
**No-Rim-Cut Tires**  
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

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(1045)

conditions. No extreme cold weather can render it inefficient. Backfiring is impossible when the starter is in use for it is strong enough to overcome the back pressure. Thus failure to retard the spark in starting cannot bring about unpleasant results.

The dynamo is operative to charge the storage battery or operate the lights as soon as the car reaches a speed of approximately 10 miles per hour. The system is self-contained and operates practically without expense. It is never necessary to visit a charging station or to remove the storage battery. When the magneto is not in use electricity from the storage battery is used for ignition.

The Gray and Davis lighting system with its high efficiency electric lamps is supplied with every car. The head lamps are fitted with parabolic reflectors and especially curved front glasses. The dash lights are dome shaped and flat against the dash. The light bulbs contain a six-volt metal filament. The headlights of 20 candle power are fitted with a focusing device to give powerful long distance rays or divergent foreground rays. The side and tail lamps are of four candle power. In addition to the usual insulation all wires are protected by double braid brass armor.

The lights are designed to fit harmoniously into the general outline of the car. This is particularly noticeable with regard to the dash lights, whose ground glass domes fit into any color treatment.

A trouble light, plug and socket are provided so that adjustments or tire repairs can be accomplished without difficulty at night.

## AUTO BUYER NOW MORE CRITICAL

"That the automobile business is finding its own has become more apparent each season and has been particularly so during this Boston show," says J. G. Cawling of the J. I. Case Company. "We all know that the unusual demand for anything that might be called a motor car for some years produced a great many who were in the business only for a short time. Many bought cars of them and lost both money and confidence."

"Fortunately, this period is past or is rapidly passing. A car now to be sold must be worthy, and the buying public knows what is worthy and why. This intelligence upon the part of the buyer is welcomed by the manufacturers whose products bear close scrutiny because it removes them so much further from the possibility of the unwholesome competition."

### WOLLASTON WOMEN FORM CLUB

QUINCY, Mass.—For the purpose of organizing a Wollaston Woman's Club, between 150 and 200 women of Wollaston met in Braese's hall Friday. A temporary organization was effected with Mrs. Arthur B. Ropes chairman and Mrs. Edward O. Woodward secretary.

## Parents: Is Your Son Getting On?

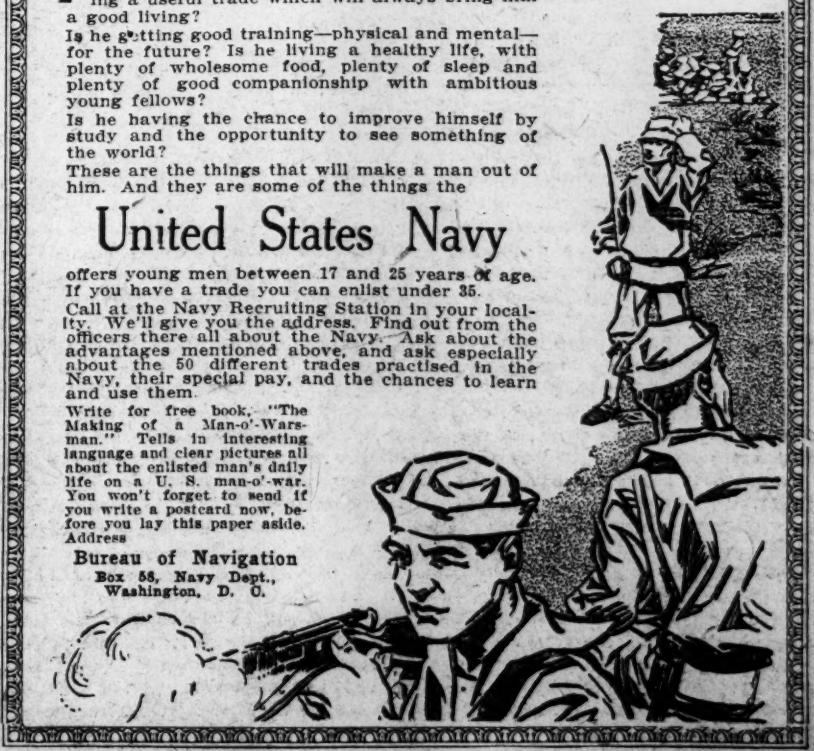
IS HE earning good wages? Is he being advanced regularly in pay and responsibility? Is he learning a useful trade which will always bring him a good living? Is he getting good training—physical and mental—for the future? Is he living a healthy life, with plenty of wholesome food, plenty of sleep and plenty of good companionship with ambitious young fellows? Is he having the chance to improve himself by study and the opportunity to see something of the world? These are the things that will make a man out of him. And they are some of the things the

## United States Navy

offers young men between 17 and 25 years of age. If you have a trade you can enlist under 35. Call at the Navy Recruiting Station in your locality. We'll give you the address. Find out from the officers there all about the Navy. Ask about the advantages mentioned above, and ask especially about the 60 different trades practised in the Navy, their special pay, and the chances to learn and use them.

Write for free book, "The Making of a Man-of-War." Tells in interesting language and clear pictures all about the enlisted man's daily life on a U. S. man-of-war. You won't forget to send it if you write a postcard now, before you lay this paper aside.

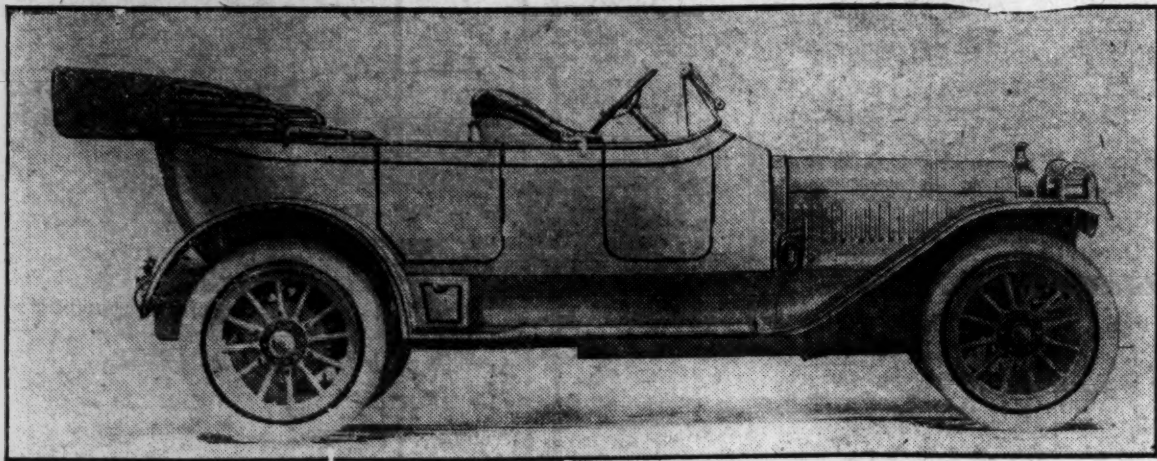
Bureau of Navigation  
Box 54, Navy Dept.,  
Washington, D. C.





# Crowds at Auto Show on Final Day

## LATEST MODEL WINTON SIX FOR 1913 GREAT ANNUAL AUTO EXHIBIT ENDS TONIGHT



### OLD ORDER OF AUTO TRADE IS RAPIDLY CHANGING

Four Hundred and Eight New Dealers Added to One Concern in Four Months — Capital and Experience Gained in Other Lines Being Put into the Business

Four hundred and eight new dealers added to the sales organization of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company during the past four months bear testimony to the fact that the old order of the automobile business is changing.

Three years ago the older established concerns in the business while pursuing their fixed and unvarying policy throughout their sales, service and manufacturing organizations, found it difficult to interest substantial business men in other lines in the sale of motor cars.

Today the Jeffery Company, among others, has lined up in behalf of the new Cross Country car scores of dealers who not only have had some experience in the automobile line, but have been eminently successful in other lines. The ideal dealer in any line is the ideal business man, and the old type of dealer has disappeared more rapidly during the past year than in any previous period in the industry. Large implement dealers in all sections of the country are now handling the Rambler line. There are 12 bankers interested in Rambler sales agencies in the Minneapolis territory alone, which includes Minnesota and the Dakotas.

The big percentage of the Rambler output of the last few months which embraced over 4000 cars, has gone to men who are putting into the automobile business capital and experience which

they gained in other lines. A new element is entering the field. They are men who stand high at the banks, men who have social and business standing in their community, and men who wish to transact business in a high-class way. This means much to the buyer as well as to the manufacturer.

Just the other day W. H. Barger, who sold another car successfully for 10 years in Cleveland and northern Indiana, took on the Rambler line, and he gave as his reasons for doing so the stability of the company, the fact that it manufactures all of the parts of the car, and the general service policy of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company.

The car itself has come to be an accepted fact. It must be efficient, and nearly every car that has been standing in the field at all has acquired a certain degree of efficiency. The big thing now considered by the dealers is the company and its policy. This is the new element that has entered the automobile industry, and is rapidly changing its complexion.

Time was when the motor was the important thing. There was talk for a season or two about the transmission and the rear axle; then the self-starter came to the front, and next the character of the equipment. Today the car itself has come to be an accepted fact. It is the company behind it that counts with the dealer and the purchaser.

### SATISFACTION OF CAR OWNER AIDS MAKER

O. J. Woodard States That Pleased User of Electric Auto Is Benefit to All Manufacturers of This Type

COMPETITION HELPS

"Competition" was the subject of a talk recently given by O. J. Woodard, sales manager for Woods electric. Mr. Woodard said in part: "The sale of an electric car of whatever make, which gives perfect satisfaction to its owners, benefits either directly or indirectly every other manufacturer of electric cars. A satisfied owner of an electric car is a booster for electric cars in general, quite as much as for the one he owns in particular—and I may add that practically every owner of a really reputable electric car in the city of Chicago is boosting our business, and doing it most effectively. The truth is, a large per cent of our sales are made directly as the result of the recommendation of Woods owners."

"So, we do not figure that competition from manufacturers who make the best car they know how to make, and who conduct their sales campaign on an honest, straightforward, one-price basis, hurts anybody. On the other hand we have every reason to believe that all such competition helps, because it aids in educating the general public to the great utility and efficiency of the modern high grade electric car. The only competition that is really bad in its effect upon the trade as a whole comes from those manufacturers who still persist in foisting on the public cars which are poorly designed and loosely constructed, and which cannot and do not give satisfactory service."

"The injury resulting to the business from this source is not due to the number of such sales, for they are inconceivable, but to the fact that the dissatisfied owner invariably becomes a knocker. Often he will include in his denunciation, electric cars of all other makes as well as the one he was unfortunately induced to purchase! His influence will always be against all electric cars. From the standpoint of all concerned, it would be a great deal better that a prospect should decide not to buy any electric car, than that he should buy one which will eventually prove unsatisfactory to him."

### CAREFUL BUYING VERY NECESSARY

C. A. Ludington, superintendent of the Fisk Rubber Company maker of Fisk heavy car tire, says: "It is necessary to exercise as much care in the selection of compounding ingredients as in the selection of rubber owing to the many different compounds used and the many chances for adulteration. It used to be more or less a matter of chance. It was the practice in days gone by to buy a shipment of one particular ingredient, and if it proved satisfactory the manufacturer would trust to good fortune that the next carload would be the same thing. "By this method the manufacturer was always kept in doubt as to the quality of the product to show the deterioration, and by the time it was shown the manufacturer would be in doubt as to the real cause. For instance, a certain manufacturer who was in the habit of compounding palm oil with his rubber had a carload of finished goods which were fit only for the scrap heap. He was at a loss to account for this, as no change had been made in the composition. On analysis it developed that instead of palm oil he had been sold engine oil."

**ST. PAUL ROAD PAYS TAX**  
ST. PAUL.—The tenth and final installment of \$46,079.58, completing the payments of the gross earnings tax of the St. Paul road, has been received by the state treasurer. The total tax of the St. Paul, \$406,079.58, is an increase of more than \$50,000 over \$444,283.42, the tax of 1911.

**QUARTER MILLION FOR SCHOOLS**  
DALLAS, Tex.—Members of the board of education and board of municipal commissioners, decided that the schools shall ask \$250,000 in bonds and that the board of education shall submit the question to a vote of the people at the general election on April 1.

### NEW ABSORBER MAKES RIDING IN MOTOR EASY

Automobile Shock Reducer Has Three Degrees of Friction That Operate on Different Roads

As leaders in the manufacturing and marketing of shock absorbers, anything new by the Hartford Suspension Company of Jersey City, N. J., is of more than ordinary interest. At the Boston show they are exhibiting for the first time, the new Truffault-Hartford automatic shock absorber, which is considered the "last word" in that field that makes for easy riding in motor cars.

The new shock absorber is automatic and supplies exactly the amount of friction required, according to the condition of the road. There are three degrees of friction, the first coming into play on the ordinary asphalt or road where there are slight obstacles. The second comes into play where the road is very much rougher, while the third acts when the very roughest kind of a road is being traveled.

The new shock absorber permits manufacturers to supply very flexible springs on their cars, because the excessive play is controlled by the increased friction. Shock absorbers that have been in use for more than 10,000 miles, show not the slightest wear. The company's branch is at No. 325 Columbus avenue, in charge of Mr. Harvey, who with E. R. Waterman, has been looking after patrons' demands and customers after the show.

**FRENCH CARS IN 500-MILE RACE**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Definite word has been received from the Peugeot Company of Paris that two of their fastest cars, with Jules Goux and Zucarelli as drivers, will be entered in the third annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis motor speedway, May 30. This rumor has been current for sometime, and its official confirmation by the Peugeot Company adds unusual interest to the coming contest, it now being an assured fact that the 500-mile race will be truly international in character. The Peugeot cars have now left the factory and are being tested under the supervision of the engineers who designed them. It has been necessary to change the cylinder bore in order to lower the piston displacement to the 450 cubic inch ruling made by the speedway this year.

**W. P. UPHAM IS APPOINTED**  
DALLAS, Tex.—W. P. Upham of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, active in Dallas civic affairs, has been appointed field secretary of the chamber of commerce of the United States, with a territory embracing the southwestern states and headquarters in Dallas.

### DETROIT UNABLE TO GET TRAINED AUTO MECHANIC

That the automobile manufacturers of Detroit and vicinity are unable to secure sufficient numbers of trained mechanics to keep step with their production, is the substance of a complaint heard with great frequency within the past two months.

"Our employment man is actually forced to undertake scouting expeditions of his own in order to obtain skilled machinists and tool-makers," says Harry M. Jewett, president of the Lozier Motor Co. "It has been over a year," continued Mr. Jewett, "since we have had to advertise in the newspapers of other cities for trained mechanics but we believe we will have to resume this scheme in order to get more men. We have placed advertisements in the Detroit papers for tool-makers, cylinder grinders and other jobs, with little or no response and it looks very much as though every experienced auto worker was employed at the present time."

In making predictions for a record breaking year, Mr. Jewett states that the Lozier company is contemplating the addition of one or more large buildings to its Detroit plant to take care of increased production. "We will have to increase our floor space within a short time," he says, "in order to meet our largely increased schedule for the year." The Detroit plant of the Lozier company will be the logical place for additional buildings, as the company owns 60 acres directly back of its present site and no delay would be necessary on this account. It is estimated that the total value of the Lozier output for the coming year will approximate the \$10,000,000 mark.

**C. P. R. CUTS WORKING DAY**  
REVELSTOKE, B. C.—Citizens of Revelstoke learned when they heard the whistle at the local Canadian Pacific roundhouse and machine shops blowing at 8 o'clock in the morning recently that it was decided to reduce the hours of labor by one hour per day, while no work will be done on Saturdays.

**O. & N. R. TAX IS CARRIED**  
NATCHITOCHES, La.—Ballotting on the question of a 10-mill tax in favor of the Orange & Northwestern Railroad, in this city and ward, resulted in a vote of 155, representing \$233,950, in favor of the tax, with 11 votes, representing \$54,048, against the tax. The tax is not collectable until the road is constructed.

**12,000 TONS OF STONE ORDERED**  
MONTREAL, Que.—In order that the macadamizing of streets may be promptly undertaken the coming spring the controllers have awarded contracts for 12,000 tons of crushed stone.

Sales and Attendance Records of Previous Years Far Surpassed and General Satisfaction Is Expressed by All Concerned

IS A DECIDED SUCCESS

With a record for attendance that far surpasses that of any previous exhibition held in this city, the eleventh annual Boston automobile show, which opened one week ago tonight under the auspices of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association in the Mechanics building, will come to a close this evening. From the very start the show has been one great success, and the throng of enthusiastic motorists that visited the building Wednesday evening, when the annual society night was observed, broke all attendance records for a single evening by a big margin.

Deep satisfaction has been expressed by the exhibitors regarding the results of their sales. The methods of showing the cars and their mechanism were much better this year, and the vast number of improvements and new contrivances that the many companies displayed on their machines, made it very easy for the prospective buyer to make his selection with little trouble, and there is no doubt but that when completed, the sales figures will be far ahead of those of last season, or any previous year.

To the person understanding the gasoline automobile engine, the motor exhibited by the Stearns-Knight Co. is interesting. This motor, which is mounted on a high stand, and connected with an electric motor, has sections of the cylinders and the outer casing cut away, and the entire interior can be seen. Instead of the ordinary valves, in this engine the valve action consists of two concentric sleeves sliding up and down between the piston and cylinder walls. These sleeves open and close wide slots opening directly into the combustion chamber through which the inlet and the exhaust gases pass. They are moved up and down by small connecting rods driven by a silent chain. This sleeve action adds to the efficiency of the motor, and there are no valves to grind, nothing to break or weaken, and no adjustments to make. Stearns-Knight cars from the little roadster to the heavy seven passenger touring model are shown.

Fiat materials are of the highest grade procurable in Europe and America, and are subjected to the most technical heat treatment and annealments known to metallurgy. Fiat bodies are marked by distinct and exclusive originality in design and construction, the same care in detail being exercised in this important work as in the creation of the chassis.

A Hudson car was torn apart—rended part from part—for the purpose of giving motorists genuine motor car education. It has been one of the striking features of the automobile show. It is an interesting section of the Hudson exhibit. The disassembled parts of an automobile have produced intense interest among visitors at the Hudson exhibit since the show opened. Most of the parts are placed upon a table where they can be examined easily by visitors. There the duty of each part is pointed out by a technical expert, selected for his engineering ability and faculty of clearly describing each part's function. The clutch, transmission, rear axle, bearings, nuts, bolts and many other individual sections of the chassis of a motor car are shown. Visitors to the exhibit were enthusiastic over the opportunity that the disassembled car gave them to study motor car mechanism. The lecturer pointed out to them the careful workmanship throughout.

"The Cutting models we are exhibiting at the automobile shows," says Frank S. Rowan, advertising manager of the Cutting Motor Car Co., of Jackson "represent four years of logical development and of persistent effort. While long ago we proved that our mechanical principles were correct, we have from time to time added numerous improvements and refinements and we believe that now we are approaching very near to our ideal."

A little experience on the stage and a little in the pulpit qualified John Rose for his work as a chassis lecturer which has made him the most prominent figure at the big auto shows of the country for several years past. Rose holds the crowd at the Rambler Cross Country exhibit with an educational talk on the most important features of all cars and the Rambler in particular.

We continue to receive the most enthusiastic letters from our patrons upon the reliability, economy and efficiency of the Reo Fifth and particularly upon its unique smokeless oiling system, says J. M. Linscott, local Reo distributor. Willis Barber writes that he has just completed a run of 17,000 miles with his Reo Fifth in which he used but two gallons of lubricating oil.

At the Premier booth in the show, visitor, friend or relation alike is extended a hearty reception by those four typical Kentucky colonels who hail direct from the famous Blue Grass, namely, President Harold Smith; sales manager,

You should see  
THE PEERLESS ELECTRIC STARTER  
in operation on a

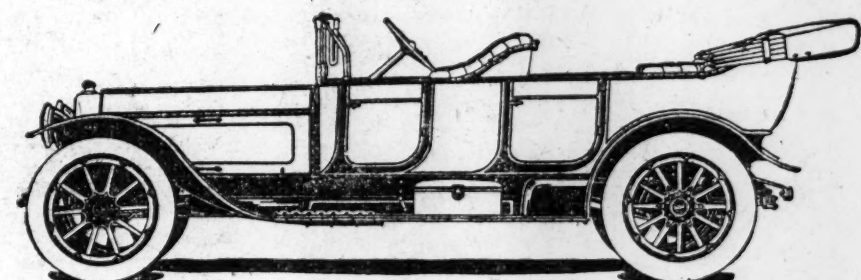
### PEERLESS SIX

The exceptional simplicity of this starter, its power, and the certainty with which it performs its function, will convince you that the electric starter with separate electric motor has definitely solved the starting problem.

We will be glad to demonstrate.

The Peerless Electric Starter and the Dynamo Lighting System are standard equipment on both closed and open cars.

Peerless Motor Car Company of New England  
660 Beacon Street, Boston



"48-Six" Seven-Passenger Touring. \$5,000

R. Ward Macey, district manager, Will Long, and New England manager, Robert Eads, who gladly draw out their "Howdy do, Sah."

The display of Marmon cars and parts by the F. E. Wing Motor Car Company, sole New England distributors, will be one of the most complete to be seen at the Boston show. The Marmon six touring car for seven passengers will be one of the features. This beautiful car with its 145 inch wheel base has aroused enthusiasm wherever it has been shown and has been characterized as the finest car built in America. Finished in the Marmon standard colors, with its deep, luxurious upholstery combined with the roominess of the Marmon cast aluminum bodies, its appearance is most distinctive.

The phenomenal growth of the business of the Dayton Airless Tire Company has made imperative their taking larger quarters, and they have just moved into their new store and basement at 589 Boylston street. The ground floor, formerly occupied by the J. S. Harrington Company, is used as a showroom and salesroom and the basement used for stock and storage. Manager E. C. Newcomb says: "We have the only logical successor to the pneumatic tire. The Dayton Airless Tire cannot blow out, a puncture will not hurt it, and our guarantee is 5000 to 8000 miles, according to weight of car. It rides as easy and looks the same as a pneumatic. We invite the public to investigate the merits of the Dayton Airless Tire and to test the resiliency of the same by riding in our testing car."

### ABBOTT CARS TO BE ENTERED IN RUN

The Abbott Company has made public its intention of participating in the Chicago to Boston non-stop run to be given next June under the auspices of the Chicago Automobile Club. One car will be entered by the Detroit factory and one by the Centaur Motor Company, Chicago distributors of the Abbott-Detroit line. These parties express strong confidence that both cars will come through with a perfect score.

The trip as outlined will require three and a half days and lay over the route as follows: First day Chicago to Toledo, thence to Cleveland by night. Second day to Erie and arrive at Rochester the following morning. Albany will be reached at the close of the third day, from there the course will lie south to New York city. After a glimpse at Manhattan skyscrapers the tourists will speed their motors to reach Boston the afternoon of the fourth day.

At no time will the motors be permitted to stop without suffering heavy forfeiture of points, which would make impossible a perfect score. Such a test for a motor, as well as for the mechanism of the entire car, was not dreamed of a few years ago and goes far to show the high standard of efficiency attained by the automobile of today.

**MICHIGAN COAL ON MARKET**  
ALBION, Mich.—"Albion dug" coal is now on the market, and although there is no railroad connection with the newly opened mine, the farmers are taking it away in wagon loads. The coal is a high grade bituminous and is 70 feet underground. The vein is four feet thick in this mine and other coal land nearby contains an eight-foot vein.

### FIRST MARCONI APPARATUS

As wireless telegraphy grips the imagination of men more and more by its ever-growing wonders, so does the marvel increase that its inventor developed and achieved his epoch-making idea when he was in age but a schoolboy, expected to do no more than study his lessons and enjoy himself. Guglielmo Marconi studied at the universities of Bologna and Padua, and when only 15 years old, on his father's estate near Bologna, Italy, plunged enthusiastically into the dreamlands of electricity, says Popular Mechanics. In the course of the next few years he headed straight for one of its great mysteries, the so-called Hertzian waves, or electrical impulses, which could travel through the air without the use of a wire. In 1895, when he was only 20 years old, his advanced knowledge on this obscure subject inspired him with the theory that these waves could be sent out and received at will, and in that year he had constructed the first wireless apparatus, whose efficiency astonished even his enthusiasm.

### CAUSES OF ERRATIC RUNNING

If the face of a valve, either inlet or exhaust, is found to be good or a tight fit it is seldom that the owner's inspection goes farther. Valve spindles and guides may, however, be responsible for trouble, such as erratic running, particularly at slow speeds. All know that the word mixture means nearly everything that appertains to the carburetor and its surroundings, says Motor Print. The proportions of gas and air may, however, easily be upset if, from wear, the valve stems are reduced or the space between the guides enlarged, as a small amount of air admitted at this point is quite sufficient to disarrange the proper proportions. When this takes place the action of the throttle is rendered uncertain, the engine speeding up one moment and dragging the next. Unpleasant as this is in the open country, it becomes dangerous in traffic, practically amounting to having an uncontrolled accelerator.



is simply a question of whether or not you equip your car with  
**WEED ANTI-SKID CHAINS**

The only anti-skid device that can be absolutely relied upon at all times and under all road conditions.

Tire manufacturers have attempted to solve the skidding problem by the manufacture of almost every conceivable style and design of tread—possibly more or less effective when new; but it is no uncommon sight to see these so-called non-skidding tires fitted with WEED CHAINS when there is snow or ice on the ground, or when the roads are muddy and slippery.

If you haven't a set of WEED CHAINS, or if you have a pair for the rear tires only, get a full equipment now. Delay is inadvisable. Stop at your dealer's today and "WEED CHAIN your car to safety."

FOR SALE BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Weed Chain Tire Grip Company

23 Moore Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.





# Next Week's Offerings for Theatergoers

## MR. LORAIN TO REVIVE WITTY SHAW COMEDY

Otis Skinner coming March 24 in "Kismet," a Romantic Tale of the "Arabian Nights"—"Man and Superman" Cast Good

## 'ROUND-UP' TO RETURN

Irish Players Come a Week from Monday with Familiar and New Folk Plays and Original Casts Under Lady Gregory

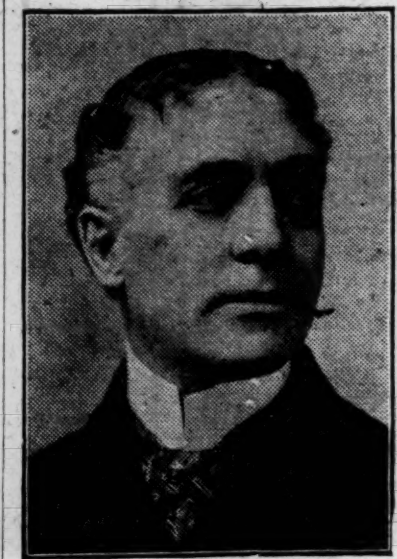
For the final week of his engagement at the Plymouth theater Robert Loraine will appear in a revival of Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," acting John Tanner, the philosopher-bachelor, who struggles ineffectually against the determined Ann, who finally marries him. Mr. Loraine gives a brilliant performance of this role, as many will remember who saw the play when he acted it here seven years ago. Some of the members of the original cast, among them Louis Massen, will appear in Mr. Loraine's support, and all the roles will be well cast, it is promised. Miss Emily Stevens, who has lent much strength to the story of "The Cradle Snatcher" by her intelligent acting, will play Ann. Others in the cast will be Charles Harbury, Cliff Fellows, Stanhope Wheatcroft, A. P. Kaye, Margaret Unett, Grace Moore.

"Shaw's plays are very grateful acting material," said Mr. Loraine in a talk this week. "The prevailing emotion of indignation characteristic of Tanner has first class quality as means of dramatic effect. The satire is of the highest type and calls for intense earnestness in the acting. Let the audience for a moment see any hint in my face that I appreciate the fun of the thing and it would not be funny at all."

"Directly after my present American tour I am returning to London to produce a new comedy by Mr. Shaw, but am not now at liberty to tell details of the story. Following that I plan to make a revival of Rostand's 'Cyrano de Bergerac,' which I believe to be the greatest romantic play of modern times. It was done years ago in London by Sir Charles Wyndham. It did not take because, as he acknowledges himself, he was miscast. I have had most of my experience in character roles, though you over here know me only as Tanner in 'Man and Superman.' I hope some day to tour America in repertoire."

Mr. Loraine is just as energetic and boyish in his dressing room as on the stage. In his enthusiasm for Rostand he

Noted Actor Soon Comes to Hollis in "Kismet," Arabian Nights Play



OTIS SKINNER

sprang from his chair and paced the room with long strides, his handsome face glowing with appreciation of the strength and intricate beauty of Cyrano's scenes. There is fine vigor in Mr. Loraine's erect form. The tones of his voice ring with eagerness to be doing things artistically while white, and there is constant springiness in his walk, speech and bearing.

Mr. Loraine declined to be flattered when the visitor commended him for allowing Miss Stevens to make a hit by dominating the proposal scene in the second act of the play he is now doing.

"The scene must be played that way if it is to register. Even if I am the star of the cast there is no reason why I should not play a scene in the way it will best tell the story, even if I am thrown a little in the shade temporarily. "Returning again to Shaw, I would like to say that it is a mistake to declare that he merely inverts convention and secures humorous effect that way. What he really does is to write into his plays comment on life as he sees it from an angle different from that of anybody else. There lies his individuality. From this peculiar angle he sees life, and can write his impressions down as freely as he talks. There is no straining for an effect with him. Undoubtedly he is one of the great figures in the modern theater, one of the few who will be famous in time to come."

Regarding Mr. Loraine's performance of Tanner it is well-known in London that Mr. Shaw considers this the most satisfactory characterization any of his roles have had.

## TOY THEATER

The regular subscription series of performances at the Toy theater will be resumed the coming week. A triple bill will be offered, including Anton Tchek-

Leading Woman With the Irish Players Who Come Soon to Plymouth Theater



MISS SARA ALLGOOD

koff's drama, "The Swan Song," with Edward Vroom, a professional, and Roger Noble Burnham; a recital of French verses by Mercedes Teresa Huntington, and the production of a one act Japanese play by Miss Louise R. Stanwood, "The Shoji."

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

With all their familiar plays as well as several new pieces, the original Irish Players, under the direction of Lady Gregory, will come to the Plymouth theater March 24 for a limited engagement.

Klaw and Erlanger and Harrison Grey Fiske's production of "Kismet," an Arabian Nights play with Otis Skinner in the leading role, will bring a brilliant picture of ancient romantic adventure to the Hollis street theater March 24. "Top o' th' Mornin'," a comedy of Irish-American life by Anne Caldwell will be presented by Henry W. Savage, March 24 at the Tremont theater, with Tim Murphy and Miss Gertrude Quinlan in the leading roles.

MacKyn Arbuckle will again be seen in "The Round-Up," when it comes to the Boston theater, March 24 for a limited engagement.

## KEITH'S NEXT WEEK

William Burress' musical production, "The Song Birds," will be the feature of the bill at B. F. Keith's next week. There will also be new talking pictures, acrobatics by a Japanese troupe, the Bison city four, Jack Hazard, Henry and Frances in a skit and others.

## RIVALS ON STAGE ARE INSEPARABLE COMPANIONS 'OFF'

In a pretty little suite near Huntington avenue the caller from the Monitor found the two leading ladies of "The Yellow Jacket," the Misses Antoinette Walker and Juliette Day. In the novel drama at the Tremont theater they appear nightly as rivals for the affections of the princely hero. Off the stage they are as chummy as twins, rooming together in every city they visit on tour, shopping together, going for long walks in each other's company and sharing a single dressing room at the theater. "You see we chaperone each other," said Miss Day softly from where she sat, back toward the corner of the room. It was easy to see that this quiet girl is as shyly sweet in her everyday life as she is as Ah Moy, in the Chinese play.

Chuckles came from the bay window where Miss Walker sat, alert and buoyant, as if waiting for some one to come and romp away with her to a tennis court for a dozen hard sets. "Yes, I chirk Juliette up and she calms me down." More laughter and bobbing of bronze-brown curls around plump pink cheeks. There was a tint of blush on the regular oval face over toward the corner.

"Oh, we just love our roles in 'The Yellow Jacket,'" exclaimed Miss Walker, her big brown eyes eager with an enthusiasm unhappily not utilized in her character of gentle Jennie, which she acted for so long with David Warfield in "The Music Master."

"We are glad Boston playgoers like our play so well, but I do wish they would let us know they are having a good time, and applaud more. Please tell people to let us know when they like us and our work. We need to know, O so much, to do our best."

"Indeed we do," sighed Miss Day. And so they chatted, and always agreeing with each other that the true artist must believe in her role, should always be in the atmosphere of the play, should never reveal her own personality at the expense of the play or the character; that it is delightful to impersonate the childlike nature of Chinese women, that sincerity and clear, beautiful speech are essential in good acting, and that the player should think her part afresh at every performance.

Miss Day told of her training as a child actress in fairy plays and concerts when she was at the Dorothea Dix house here in Boston, of her experiences during three Shakespeare seasons with Ben Greet and her season in "Everywoman" as Modesty. Miss Walker has been acting since her

## THE THEATERS NEXT WEEK

"The Governor's Lady," comedy of the reconciliation of a couple who grew apart with the political success of the husband; produced by David Belasco, Hollis Street theater; last week.  
"Ready Money," farce by James Montgomery; Shubert theater, indefinite.  
Robert Loraine and talented company in Shaw's "Man and Superman," Plymouth theater, one week.  
"The Garden of Allah," elaborate dramatic spectacle of life on border of Sahara; Boston theater, final week.  
"Officer 666," a melodramatic farce; Park theater, indefinite.  
"The Yellow Jacket," Chinese drama done in the Chinese manner; a novel entertainment; Tremont theater; final week.  
"Believe Me, Xantippe," farce comedy of western life; Castle Square theater, indefinite.  
Vaudeville entertainment at B. F. Keith's, Orpheum, National and St. James theaters.

debut at 8 as Jessica in a production of "The Merchant of Venice," in which her cousin, Walker Whiteside, starred as Shylock.

As the caller departed he asked the young women for a comment on each other's acting.

"I think Miss Day gives the sweetest picture imaginable of the gentle little Chinese girl."

"And Miss Walker is my favorite actress." There was a duet of happy girlish laughter from behind the closed door as the Monitor caller prodded the elevator bell.

## PICTURE GALLERY PROVIDES NOVEL SCENE FOR FARCE

A novelty in stage decoration is the private picture gallery that forms the single setting used in "Officer 666" at the Park theater.

A Monitor representative looked the collection over one day this week and found it to be a decidedly respectable art exhibition. All are well executed copies of notable paintings, representing practically all the masters, Rubens, Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Romney, Van Dyke, Israels, Stuart, Millet and Meissonier among others. The cost of the collection is considerable, as much as \$100 each being paid for several of the pictures, it is said.

These paintings are all rehung in each new theater visited so that there is the least possible reflection of the footlight glare into the eyes of the audience. It takes a couple of hours of tilting each picture to get this effect. Once set the room remains unchanged until the end of the engagement, the moving of walls bearing 55 heavy framed paintings being impracticable.

## BENSON COMPANY A FINE ACTOR TRAINING SCHOOL

THE F. R. BENSON COMPANY (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—To speak blank verse intelligibly and with a due regard to its rhythm, is, apparently, one of the most difficult things to do. Even granting a musical voice, one requires a real knowledge of how to use it. This involves proper instruction from some one really qualified to teach, as well as hard study on the part of the student.

In England there is no recognized academy for actors, though there is now a good deal of teaching from thoroughly efficient people. But in so far as there is no standard of dramatic art, either to uphold or to kick against, actors have to get along by such light as they may have, or be guided by individual managers of private instructors.

In F. R. Benson's well known company there are several very good voices in a troupe of thoroughly sound actors. Some of them, however, speak quickly and are quite unintelligible to the ordinary playgoer, who has, perhaps, a slight knowledge of the text, whilst others declaim, robbing the lines of much of their meaning.

Mr. Benson is often most difficult to follow, his voice rising in gusts of sound and his delivery being neither musical, nor particularly natural. Just now and again the real man comes through the curious mannerisms of the stage, but very seldom.

Then Miss Dorothy Green, who has a fine voice, uses it frankly for elocutionary feats; she works up to her top notes and produces her chest notes, doing it all so well that you forget it is Lady Macbeth and want to applaud her sentiments, which are, as some one in the pit justly pointed out, of a nature "quite too dreadful."

Much of the acting is probably very good according to a recognized tradition, but to any one who is unused to seeing Shakespeare's plays on the stage, it is sometimes curious and often disappointing. Mr. Carrington, however, was both natural and strong in the grateful part of Macduff.

This production of "Macbeth" seemed an attempt to turn a tragedy into a popular drama. "Cuts" were made for the object of getting what are considered to be effective "curtains," and incidental music was given, one may suppose, as an aid to creating a greater dramatic intensity.

Mr. Benson ran off to kill Duncan to a burst of sound from the orchestra, both actor and actress in this scene making a most injudicious noise in the peculiarly harrowing circumstances.

In tragedy pace is absolutely essential, and a pause should merely herald the hurry of events. Yet this representation seemed full of pauses. There were long waits between the acts, in-

terminable dwelling upon words, with some scuttling of lines and running about, seemingly to make up for lost time.

In the audience a number of boys were present, who were no doubt there for educational reasons; they seemed, with their elders, to thoroughly enjoy the witches, the hilarious porter, and the fighting, which was performed with Mr. Benson's usual enthusiasm.

Among other plays Mr. Benson also appears in Mrs. Peabody Marks' fantastic comedy, "The Piper" and it is due to his energy and resourcefulness, both as actor and stage manager, that this work of playful and poetic fancy holds together at all. Containing ideas not without charm and thought, this little play of Mrs. Marks' is unfortunately devoid of construction.

There were times, indeed, when one feels that the whole thing would fall to pieces if somebody or other did not jig about.

Mr. Benson appeared to thoroughly enjoy the role of the piper, displaying his usual agility in his gambols with the children and speaking with feeling and sincerity in his petition to "The Lonely Man."

The piper, if one may interpret this whimsical creature, stands for that which is childlike in the human heart. The call of the piper is heard more or less faintly, by many men and women, who, desiring freedom from the trammels and conventions of the world, would fain go back to the days of irresponsible freedom.

In his appeal to the Lonely Man, this man of the childish heart hears a call, that bids him remember the work, and the strife, and the sorrow of the world. This rouses him to sound his note, to summon the children again to return to the labor of the market place. To many, indeed, this fantasy of "The Piper" has given sincere pleasure.

## DRAMA IN LONDON

Edward Gordon-Craig's school (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—Lord Howard de Walden, who has for some years taken an active interest in the theater, is enabling Mr. Gordon-Craig to start his school of dramatic art in London. The school will be under the sole direction of Edward Gordon-Craig and will aim at doing and revealing the means of doing what is left undone by the modern theater.

"It will aim," says Mr. Craig, "at infusing the life of imagination into every act and craft connected with the stage, so that fresh vigor will be given to the creative powers of those actively connected with the drama."

The school will differ from other



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## AMUSEMENTS

## BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT, 8 to 11:20. MADAME BUTTERFLY. Mme. Moles, Leveroni, M. Sacchetti, Bianchi. Cond. Moranzoni. Prices 50c to \$5. SUNDAY ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS, 3 to 5. Prices 25c to \$1. Box Seats, \$1.50.

TOMORROW, Elizabeth Amaden and Rudolph Gans, soloists.  
MON., 7:30 to 11. THE BLUE FOREST. Mells, Amaden, Fisher, Swartz, De Potter, Ridd. Followed by THE SECRET OF SUZANNE. Nielsen, Forward, Tavecchia. Cond. Andre-Caplet.

TUES., 8 to 10:45. ONLY APPEARANCE OF ENRICO CARUSO. I PAGLIAIOLI. Mells, Caruso, Rossi, Eulici. Cond. Moranzoni. Preceded by THE SECRET OF SUZANNE. Nielsen, Forward, Tavecchia. Cond. Andre-Caplet.

WED., 8 to 11. GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST. Mells, Zenatello, Rossi. Cond. Moranzoni.

THURS., instead of regular Friday evening performance, 8 to 11. HANSSEL AND GRETEL. Fisher, Swartz, Claessens, Hinchaw. Followed by THE SECRET OF SUZANNE. Nielsen, Forward, Tavecchia. Cond. Andre-Caplet.

SAT., 3 to 5. GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST. Mells, Zenatello, Rossi. Cond. Moranzoni.

SAT., 8 to 10:45. First Time. MARTHA (in English). Nielsen, Gay, Sacchetti, Lankov, Forward. Cond. Moranzoni.

Downtown Opera House, 192 Boylston. Mason and Hamlin Pianos Used. Address Mail Orders to Box Office.

AFTER-NOON TRAINS on R. & M. (Portland and Southern Divisions) leave at 12 M., and on N. Y., N. H. & H. (B. & O. C. Div.) at 12:30.

## STEINERT HALL

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, AT 8:15. FOURTH AND LAST CONCERT.

## KNEISEL QUARTET

RUUDOLPH GANZ

Assisting Artist  
Programme—Quartet, F major, op. 18, No. 1. Beethoven. Quartet, E-flat for Piano, Violin, Viola and Cello, Schumann. Two movements from Quartet, D-flat major, Rogers.  
Tickets, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c. at Steinert and Symphony Hall.

## JORDAN HALL

Next Wednesday Afternoon, March 19, at 3.

## Margaret HUSTON

## SONG RECITAL

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON  
CONRAD V. BOS, Accompanist.  
Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Symphony Hall.

schools in a few respects, one of them being that the members are limited in number, and are to be paid instead of paying. In addition to this experimental school, and in connection with it, there will be a secondary school for the study of the crafts of the stage, speech, movement, scene, costume, light and the making of what is known as properties.

The Hungarian system of a three years' course will be followed. At the end of the first year examinations will be held, and those who are found unfitted for the work will discontinue their studies. The school year will consist of three terms of about 12 weeks each, and the fees for students will be 12 guineas per term.

At the end of the first year six scholarships will be awarded, which will entitle the winners to free tuition for the remaining two years. The school will have its own full-sized theater, in which tests can be made under more exact conditions than can be obtained in a large room.

Events in the near future are:—a dramatic version of Temple Thurston's novel, "The Greatest Wish in the World," which will be produced by Arthur Bourchier at the Garrick; a four act comedy, entitled "The Handful," by a new playwright, William Gordon Edwards, in which Miss Marie Tempest will appear; "The White Man's Burden," in which the principal parts are to be played by Sir Herbert Tree, Norman Kinnell, and Miss Phyllis Neilson Terry; and "The Great Adventure" at the Kingsway, by Arnold Bennett, in which Henry Ainley will play the role of the artist, Iam, Carve.

This play of Arnold Bennett's was originally produced at the Glasgow Repertory theater nearly two years ago. Though the play owes something to the author's novel "Buried Alive," Mr. Bennett has always been careful to show that the two works have comparatively little in common.

## MR. EMERSON QUITS POST

WASHINGTON.—Guy Emerson of Boston, special agent of the treasury department, has resigned to take effect in a few days. Mr. Emerson will enter business in Dallas, Tex., with Henry D. Lindsay, former president of the Southwestern Insurance Company.

## WASHINGTON

Special agent of the treasury department, has resigned to take effect in a few days. Mr. Emerson will enter business in Dallas, Tex., with Henry D. Lindsay, former president of the Southwestern Insurance Company.

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## JORDAN HALL

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 17, AT 3.

## ZIMBALIST

THE RUSSIAN VIOLINIST  
Tickets 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Symphony Hall.

## SYMPHONY HALL

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 16, AT 3:30.

JULIA LEOPOLD  
CULP  
GODOWSKY  
Holland's Greatest Singer. The Austrian Pianist.  
Tickets \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c.

## OUR NATIVE FARCES HELD TO EXCEL

Three American Comic Plays Now on View in Boston Make Clean and Novel Entertainment Out of Our National Life

DRAMATISTS in America are developing a distinct type of farce, characteristic of the United States and distinguished by novelty of idea and cleanness of story. Three of the best farces we have yet produced are now playing in Boston: James Montgomery's "Ready Money" at the Shubert theater, Augustin MacHugh's "Officer 666" at the Park theater and John Frederick Ballard's "Believe Me, Xantippe" at the Castle Square theater. All of these farces provide such novel amusement that playgoers are seeing them repeatedly. All three are essentially American and, let it be repeated, all are clean in their subjects for laughter.

"Ready Money" is unique in that it has as theme American business and personal credit. "Officer 666" exploits a novel situation in showing a man enforcing his legal rights by assuming the authority of the law in the guise of a policeman's uniform. In both the plays the hero has a lawbreaker as a formidable foil. "Believe Me, Xantippe," on the other hand, while also in the current style of play, has for its hero a theoretical lawbreaker who pretends to a forgery in order to prove his contention that officers of the law are inefficient. Through a quibble he wins the wager he made in support of his theory, for it happens that the girl who captured him was not at the time a duly constituted officer of the law.

Of the three Mr. Ballard's farce has the best romantic interest, for the sheriff's daughter falls in love with her captive. The romantic interest in "Officer 666" is sufficient, though cheapened by vaudeville stage business. In "Ready Money" the romantic interest is weak because of the apparent inability of Mr. Montgomery to write a passable love scene, a weakness accentuated by inadequate acting.

In their relation to life only "Ready Money" has significance of thought. Not only is it a comic exposition of the technique of credit, exploiting the dazzling methods of manipulators of business confidence and satirizing the effect of these methods upon the average person with money to invest; but it is also a lesson in the value of capitalizing one's opportunities by living up to them in outward

appearance and by constructive thinking. This is the feature, hidden though it is by a web of surface fun, that makes Mr. Montgomery's play in spite of its technical defects, a notable farce.

Before passing to a comparison of elements of technique, it should be noted that the authors of both "Ready Money" and "Officer 666" have touched on the great dramatic motive of the brotherhood of man by making the lawbreakers artists in their lines, kindly in their human impulses, courageous, and moved to reform at the end; the picture thief by good influences, the counterfeiter by realization that he can apply his genius for business within the law. The pretend lawbreaker of "Believe Me, Xantippe," of course, has no need for repentance.

Of the three farces "Ready Money" is the best proportioned, getting away from a briefly dull start to a capital joining of the issue in the first act by proof in action of the counterfeiter's contention that the young mine owner need not spend money to get what he wants, all he needs is to show cash in sufficient quantities, and he can get all the credit he desires. Novel as is the Bertillon measurement scene in "Believe Me, Xantippe," and surprising as is the start of McGinnis' flight, the first act of Mr. Ballard's play is essentially mere exposition. Drama does not begin until the rise of the curtain on the second act. The first act of "Officer 666" is also expository, for dramatic interest is not thoroughly aroused until the visible introduction of the cause of all the excitement, the picture fancier, in the second act.

In emphasis of composition "Believe Me, Xantippe," is the least well-balanced, for the second act is the strongest. Common sense of proportion calls for the rise of interest to climax in the penultimate act of a four-act play. "Ready Money" and "Officer 666" have well placed climaxes, midway in the last of the three acts which each have.

The characterizations in the three pieces need not be compared in this paper, since they are on the whole sufficient in each case to the purposes of the authors. All the pieces are distinguished for their fertility of comic invention and quick turns of surprise. These elements are the result of the practical stage

training that each of these authors has had. Messrs. Montgomery and MacHugh were actors for years while they were trying to write plays; naturally they learned just how to write lines and situations that would get over the footlights. Mr. Ballard gained a similar command of stage effect by working for two years as a stage hand in a Chicago theater, and later had the advantage of instruction in the playwriting classes of Professor Baker at Harvard. Of the three Mr. Ballard goes the most atmosphere of culture into his play, result, probably, of academic influence. In point of dialogue Mr. Ballard's farce is the most even and the most dramatic, and has not the slightest taint of vaudeville chatter that creeps into the other pieces.

In spite of the fact that all three farces are established successes, the present writer believes that they could be bettered, and here offers his ideas on the subject in the form of a few queries; not with any expectation of their being adopted by the producers, but merely as points of view which may appeal to persons who have seen plays as explanations for periods when interest seems not as sustained as it should be.

Why should not Mr. Montgomery engage a collaborator capable of rewriting his flabby love scenes into incidents of appealing sentiment, and thus strengthen the only vitally weak point in his play? That done, why not insist that the sentimental scenes be well acted?

Concerning that the first act of "Believe Me, Xantippe," is interesting enough to preserve, and in return asking the concession that the thin third and fourth acts would be thickened to an interesting consistency by merging and compression, why not push the capital second act a notch up the incline toward climax and write an entirely new second act showing more adventures by McGinnis, adventures in which Dolly might easily figure prominently?

Would not "Officer 666" gain by introducing the picture fancier into the first act? He need not be given a single line, but let the audience see him and know that he is an intruder, and the bewilderment of the hero upon finding that another man is impersonating him would gain greatly in dramatic interest. The first act would no longer be expository.



## SANTA ANA'S BUILDING NEARS THE MILLION MARK ANNUALLY



Fourth street, looking east, in Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, Cal.—Increase in building permits, which in 1912 reached close to three quarters of a million dollars, is taken as an index to what another year may mean to the development of this city of 12,000 people, situated at a point between the mountains and the sea, where the climate of southern California is enjoyed at its best.

The capital of Orange county, Santa Ana, is also the commercial center of the county's annual production, which in 1912 attained a total value estimated at more than \$26,000,000. Resources of the six banks in the city are well over \$8,000,000 and the deposits exceed \$5,000,000. There are few other cities of equal size in which so many people own their homes.

The educational advantages here are excellent. The school system embraces seven grammar, two high and five kindergarten schools, one for domestic subjects, with art and manual training departments, and a \$200,000 polytechnic

school. There is a conservatory of music, and a business college. Santa Ana has 28 churches of different denominations, and clubs and miscellaneous organizations number about 60.

Among the attractions of the city are its smooth, well paved streets, several pretty parks, well kept lawns and miles of handsome homes. Santa Ana has one of the finest court houses in California.

The railway facilities are ample, consisting of two steam lines, and electric lines to Los Angeles, Orange and the nearby beach resorts. The California state highway is routed through Santa Ana and Orange county; and this fact, with the county's 107 miles of good roads, for which bonds amounting to \$1,270,000 have been sold, is expected to bring thousands of automobile tourists. The present road system is such that year around travel is safe and pleasant everywhere, even into the beautiful mountain resorts for which Orange county is widely known.

## EDITORIAL COMMENTS

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL.—The new Senate consists of 94 members, there being two vacancies from Illinois. The Democrats number 49, or two more than half of a full Senate. The regular

Republicans are 34, and the Progressive Republicans 10. If the Democrats, as seems probable, get one of the senators from Illinois, they will have 50, or four majority in a full vote, provided they can hold their forces together. This takes no account of the New Hampshire seat which the Legislature is vainly endeavoring to fill. On patronage matters it is quite probable the Senate will divide on party lines, but on the tariff changes it is more than likely that the Democrats will lose some strength from the South, and will have to depend for the passage of their bills on such low tariff Republicans as La Follette, Bristow, Norris, Nelson and Cummins. This insures that the tariff changes will have to be on a protection basis. Republican Progressives will not support a revenue tariff.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE.—Sergio Osma, speaker of the Philippine Assembly, in his message to the President through Manuel Quezon, the resident commissioner at Washington, expresses the confident expectation that during Mr. Wilson's administration a decisive step will be taken toward the freedom and independence of the Filipinos. In sending that message it may be that he "billed better than he knew." We too, have a confident expectation that such a step will be taken by this administration. But it will be more in accordance with the fixed and beneficent policy of this government and the will of this nation than with the desires of Tagalog politicians. The best step that can possibly be taken toward the "freedom and independence" of the Philippines will be along precisely the same lines that this nation has been pursuing ever since it assumed the burden of caring for those islands, a step similar to those successive steps which have led to the existence of the Philippine Assembly over which Mr. Osma presides and which have made it possible for him to occupy the place which he adorns. It will be a rational step to ground that is known to be firm, and not a leap in the dark into some unknown morass of mad experiment.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.—The loud chorus of denunciation of the new 5-cent piece seems to be caused solely by the fact that the coin does not look like one's preconceived idea of what money should look like. The tradition of many generations' standing is that American money must be conspicuously ugly and inartistic. The new gold coins and the Lincoln pennies have been departures from this tradition, but gold is not in common circulation, and the one-cent piece is beneath notice. The bison nickel is the first artistic coin of every-

day use to be put in circulation in this country. In the general effort to find fault it is said the Indian does not look like an Indian, nor does the buffalo resemble a buffalo. These are questions to which the ethnologist and the zoologist must give the final answers; suffice it that the warrior is an impressive individuality and the bison a fine and husky beast. Both are far more appropriate on an American coin than the flat-faced goddess and the uncomfortable conventional eagle which are in no way representative of anything distinctly American. A generation of men which has seen nothing but skyscrapers and brown-stone fronts should not be blind to the beauty of St. Mark's or Westminster abbey or the Sainte Chapelle. People who have seen nothing but the conventional and meaningless commonplace of the old-fashioned American coins should not be stirred... because a secretary of the treasury has proved the startling fact that coins need not of necessity be commonplace and ugly.

SCHOOL BOARD EXPLAINS POSITION

A statement in pamphlet form has been issued by the school committee of Boston in support of its application for an act to provide additional appropriations for the support of its public schools. The necessity for increased expenditure including increased salaries during the last year compels the use of more money than is now apportioned to the schools, it is said. If this is not provided for some of the work now carried on will have to be dropped.

While there is much talk about fads and fancies the school committee points out that it never has been made clear what the public wishes to have dropped. The appropriation asked for would permit the committee to carry on the present work with its natural development and open up the part time and continuation schools made necessary for the education of youths between 14 and 16 years of age who have left the regular day schools, thus giving all classes of people an equal chance.

## FORWARD STEP IN CROSS-CONTINENT TRAVEL BY RAIL

An important step in transcontinental railroad travel will be taken April 1, when the Chicago and Northwestern Railway will inaugurate its new extra fare Overland Limited train for sleeping car passengers only, leaving the new passenger terminal, Chicago, daily at 7:00 p. m. and arriving San Francisco 9:30 a. m. the third morning. Making the trip in 64 hours and 30 minutes, it will save a full business day. It will run via the original "overland route" Chicago and North Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

Eastbound the first train will leave San Francisco Saturday, April 5th, at 2 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 9 a. m. the third morning.

Distinctive and exclusive features of this all-steel train will be vapor heated, electrically lighted and ventilated cars, vacuum cleaning, sanitary bubbling fountain, telephone, stenographer, barber, bath, valet, clothes pressing service, ladies' maid, hair dressing and manicuring, library, periodicals, buffet club car, observation car and dining service all the way. Important daily events and market reports will be flashed by bulletin en route.

HOTEL DIRECTORY ISSUED

The John Wiley hotel directory for 1913 has been issued and is a most comprehensive and creditable handbook of information. Of convenient size for pocket or traveling bag, it will prove a constant companion for the traveling man and tourist.

## LOOKING EAST OVER NELSON, B. C.



(Photo by McGregor, Nelson, B. C.)

NELSON, B. C.—At the convergence of three lake systems, is Nelson, the fifth city of British Columbia and capital of the Kootenay district, in the Crow's Nest scenic route. Eight rail and steamer lines give access to all parts of the Kootenay, the great Canadian mining district and make the city prominent as a tourist center. Heart of West Kootenay lumber district and of fruit region. Banking, wholesale and manufacturing point. Electric car service, hydro-electric power for manufacturing, mountain water supply, advanced schools, and progressive populace. Rich and fast settling territory.

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PRES. GRANT April 12, 11 A. M.

AMERICA April 12, 10 A. M.  
PRETORIA April 17, 3 P. M.  
CINCINNATI April 24, 11 A. M.  
PENNSYLVANIA April 26, 12 noon

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FROM BOSTON S. S. CINCINNATI June 7, 10 A. M.  
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S. S. HAMBURG April 5, 9 A. M.  
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S. S. IMPERATOR WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP.  
HAMBURG MAY 24, arriving here MAY 31. Books now open for season starting JUNE 7.  
N. Y. IMPERATOR will continue in regular service between NEW YORK and HAMBURG via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

## CRUISES

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WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

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## TRAVEL TALKS

No. 6

By GEORGE E. MARSTERS

Did it ever occur to you the tremendous significance which is oftentimes in a name? When your read CALIFORNIA and BERMUDA and WASHINGTON, D. C., do you get a mind picture of tropical lands, delightful journeys, halls of Congress, orange groves, mountains, palms, blue lakes and wild forests, each in its proper turn and setting? If you do not, then I am not doing what I want to. I want to call your attention to these places. I want you to get interested in a journey. I desire to inculcate in you the travel trend. Once enthused, I can talk to you. I can tell you the time to go. I can show you just what you want. I can make up your itinerary for the choicest trip, rail or water, domestic or foreign, anything and everything.

## WASHINGTON, D. C., \$26

Congress is now in session and Washington is alive with enthusiasm. This includes OLD POINT, ANNAPOLIS, GETTYSBURG, ATLANTIC CITY, etc., under escort from Boston every week during March and April.

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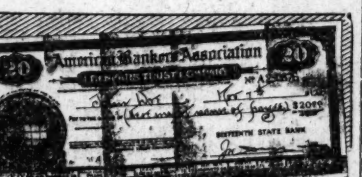
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Barbarossa (Bremen Dir.), Apr. 20  
Brandenburg (Bremen Dir.), Mar. 29

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Chicago's Finest Hotel



**RATES:**  
 One Person  
 Room with detached bath,  
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 Two Persons  
 Room with detached bath,  
 per day, \$3 to \$5  
 Room with private bath,  
 per day, \$5 to \$8  
 Two Persons  
 Two connecting rooms  
 with bath, per day, \$5 to \$8  
 Four Persons  
 Two connecting rooms  
 with bath, per day, \$8 to \$15  
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THE popularity of a hotel is determined by its location, its equipment, the spirit of its management and its service. By the excellence of these things Hotel La Salle has won the approval of the public. Hotel La Salle gives more for the price you pay than any other hotel in Chicago.

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Completely Furnished and Equipped.  
 Ideal Location. 200 rooms, 150 with  
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**RATES**  
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 Automobile Bus Service From All Trains  
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**Arlington Hotel** Santa Barbara  
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 A New Hotel Composed of Concrete, Brick and Steel  
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 MODERATE PRICES  
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 Music Evenings and Sunday Afternoons  
 First-Class Orchestra

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 MODERATE PRICES  
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 Same Management Navarre Cafe. H. C. Demeter

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
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 Must be seen to be appreciated.

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APARTMENTS  
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 The Distinctive Boston House  
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 Rooms, with bathroom, from \$2.50.  
 Sitting room, bedroom and bathroom,  
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 One block from Back Bay Station;  
 convenient to shopping, theater, and  
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 Boston's newest hotel.  
 Under same management  
 as Hotel Plaza, New York  
 Prices for rooms and restaurant  
 most reasonable considering excellence  
 of appointments and service  
 Single Rooms with Bath, \$3.50 to \$5.00.  
 Double Rooms with Bath (two persons),  
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 Special prices quoted for prolonged stay.  
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CONCORD, MASS.  
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BEACON HILL, OPPOSITE STATE HOUSE  
 Strictly temperance, quiet, centrally located,  
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 Send for booklet. Storor F. Crafts, Gen. Mgr.

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WESTERN

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## The House of Harmony



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**The Best Thought of**  
 Hotel  
 IN THE UNITED STATES

**RATES**  
 Single rooms with  
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 Single rooms with  
 bath \$3.00 \$3.50 and \$4.00  
 Large double rooms  
 with bath \$5.00 to \$8.00  
 Parlor, reception  
 hall, bedroom and  
 bath \$10.00 to \$25.00  
 (Each bathroom has an outside window)

THE DRAKE HOTEL CO., OWNERS AND MANAGERS

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MICHIGAN BOULEVARD AND THIRTIETH STREET  
 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Convenient to the down town shops and theaters and Colliseum and  
 South parks.  
 The quiet, refined, homelike surroundings make it especially attrac-  
 tive to guests desiring to escape the annoyance and confusion of the  
 down town district.  
 The 250 rooms are handsomely furnished, are of generous size, all  
 with outside light and air. The hotel is conducted on the European  
 plan in an efficient manner, conducive to quiet and intelligent service.  
 The hotel is chiefly residential, but rooms and suites may be had  
 by the day, week or month at moderate rates.  
 The dining room service is a la carte and is exceptionally good.  
 For further information and rates address the Manager.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.  
 Corner Hennepin Ave. and Fifth St.  
 MOST PROMINENT CORNER IN THE CITY

1 Club Breakfasts from 30 to 50 cents,  
 a most pleasing specialty. Also 50-cent  
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 1 On all car lines.  
 1 400 rooms, 200 rooms with bath.  
 1 Sample rooms unequalled.  
 1 Running artesian water in all rooms.  
 1 Music every evening.  
 RATES \$1.00 PER DAY AND UP

## Merchants Hotel

St. Paul, Minn.  
 EUROPEAN PLAN  
 Monitor Readers will receive every attention  
 RATES \$1.00 to \$1.50 PER DAY  
 WITH BATH \$1.50 to \$2.50 PER DAY  
 GOOD CAFE AT MODERATE PRICES  
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TWO BLOCKS FROM UNION DEPOT  
 Street Cars to All Points of the City

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New York City  
 WEST 44TH ST.  
 Between 5th and 6th Aves.  
 Single Rooms with bath  
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 EUROPEAN PLAN  
 M. E. FRITZ  
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## HOTEL CARLTON

Boston, Mass.  
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 Entrance to Fenway  
 Rooms with bath from  
 \$2.50 up.  
 EUROPEAN PLAN  
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## THE VICTORIA

(EUROPEAN PLAN)  
 Located in the heart of Bos-  
 ton's Back Bay District, near  
 places of special interest.  
 Attention is especially paid to  
 the comfort and accommodation  
 of ladies. BOSTON, MASS.

Rooms and Suites  
 with bath.  
 Unexcelled  
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 Telephone in  
 every suite.  
 Write for  
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The Monitor goes into the home because it is a  
 daily paper that rightly belongs in the home.



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HOUSTON, TEXAS

OPEN APRIL, 1913

## The Rice

Houston's Three Million Dollar Hotel, Nearing Completion

CONDUCTED ON EUROPEAN PLAN. RATES \$1.50 UP.

The last word in hotel construction and equipment. Eighteen fire-proof floors of solid comfort, containing 525 rooms with bath, single and en suite. Finished throughout in marble, solid mahogany and walnut. Furniture solid mahogany, made from special design.

One floor devoted exclusively to banquet hall, ball-room and private dining rooms, connecting with 310 feet of loggia promenade running the entire length of the hotel on two sides.

Houston, the mecca for motorists on account of more than 400 miles of perfect shell roads. A tourist's delight, 52 weeks a year.

THE RICE under personal management of HOMER D. MATTHEWS.



"The City Care Forgot"

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America's Convention and Carnival City

No Resort Offers a Wider Range of Pleasurable Occupation—Golf, Polo, Tennis, Yachting, Fishing, Shooting, Six Theatres, Grand Opera

## The St. Charles

"FINEST ALL YEAR HOTEL IN THE SOUTH"

EUROPEAN PLAN MODERN FIREPROOF

A well-ordered hotel for a discriminating public

traveling either for business or pleasure

Send for Booklet of NEW ORLEANS

ALFRED S. AMER &amp; CO., Ltd., Proprietors

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Contentment and Satisfaction Are Assured at

THE

ST. ANTHONY

HOTEL

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New, spacious, beautifully furnished, combining in its complete equipment the quiet comfort of a home with the attraction of a luxurious hotel. Where special attention is given to detail in every line of service. Central and quiet location, facing Park. The Military of Fort Sam Houston, the most conspicuous Army Post in America, adds greatly to the social life of the St. Anthony, which is recognized as the Hotel Par Excellence of the great state of Texas.

Autoists are assured of magnificent rockbed and oil covered roads

EUROPEAN PLAN. 450 ROOMS, 400 with bath, ALL with toilet and lavatory

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AND COTTAGES

MIAMI, FLORIDA

SALEM GRAHAM

## PARK HOTEL

DALLAS, TEXAS

Overlooking Beautiful City Park

A family hotel of the highest class

Our own artesian water. Phones, baths and every modern convenience with each suite.

H. P. LUCAS, Manager

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FIRST SEASON

Suites with private bath, every convenience, everything new. Under management of MR. FRANK H. ABBOTT. Write for booklet.

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Washington St.; Raymond &amp; Co.

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Dept. of the Christian Science Monitor, or address GEO. F. ADAMS, Mgr., Fortress, Monroe, Va.

## Shoreham Hotel

W. H. BARSE, Manager

H Street Northwest at Fifteenth St.

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THE SHOREHAM HOTEL building has been entirely reconstructed. In the process, its former furnishings, as well as the arrangement and appointments of the public rooms and guests' chambers, have been discarded and a complete new equipment installed.

THIS transformation, due to change in ownership and management, makes it possible to offer its patrons the most attractive hotel accommodations obtainable in the City of Washington and to furnish in every department service of the highest order of excellence.

THE present arrangement of suites permits of any desired combination of bedrooms and baths in connection with sitting room, library or private dining room. There has also been added a number of detached rooms with bath suitable for the accommodation of one or two persons.

## Hotel Buckingham

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Under the personal direction of A. T. McCONNELL, for 5 years with Hotel Touraine, Boston.

Single rooms, \$1 per day; with bath, \$1.50 per day. Meals Table D'Hôte.

Hotel, also Elmwood cars pass the hotel. Miller taxicabs at all railway and steamship lines at rate of fifty cents per passenger to and from hotel.

## HOTEL CLARENDON

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

A FAVORITE HOUSE FOR WINTER AND SUMMER GUESTS

Capacity 500. Near Boardwalk and all

amusements. Open surroundings. Electric

lights. Rooms single or en suite, with

private bath. Elevator. Sun parlor. Superior

table and service. Write for rates and

booklet. MONROE HUTCHINS, Prop.

## HADDON HEIGHTS INN

Beautifully situated amongst pines and

maples; for rest and recreation; 5c from

Market Street Ferry

Suburb of PHILADELPHIA

Booklet—Mrs. Dore, Haddon Heights, New Jersey

## NEW CLARION

Atlantic City, N. J.—Kentucky av., 2d house from

beach. Elevator to street level. Special weekly

rate. Booklet. Open all year. S. K. BONIFACE.

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OTTAWA CANADA

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

The new \$2,000,000 Hotel situated in the heart of the Dominion Capital. Accommodation, 350 rooms. Furnished with exquisite taste and comfort. The latest in hotel construction. Rates \$3.00 upwards. European Plan.

F. W. BERGMAN, Manager in Chief Hotels, Grand Trunk Railway System.

## NEW TITCHFIELD

Port Antonio, Jamaica

Most perfectly appointed tropical

hotel in the world. Hot and cold water in each room;

private baths; orchestra, electric

laundry; garage; telephone, cable and post office;

eight hundred feet of piazzas;

all outdoor amusements.

Open until April 30.

E. R. GRABOW CO., Port Antonio

Jamaica

or United Fruit Co., 17 Battery Pl., N. Y.

## CHATEAU DE SOISY

Near Paris

French Protestant family takes pensionaires;

historic chateau, 12-acre park. Ask for

views. French lessons given if desired.

M. WILLIAMSON DE VISME

SOISY-SOUS-ETOILES

Opposite the British Museum

## THACKERAY HOTEL

GREAT RUSSELL STREET, LONDON

This hotel and well-appointed Hotel has

passenger lift, electric light throughout, spacious

dining, drawing, writing and reading rooms.

Fireproof floors.

Bedroom, Attendants and Table d'Hôte

Breakfast, Single, from \$1.50 to \$2.

## STORAGE PLANT

TO COST \$90,207

TACOMA, Wash.—According to estimates

of Engineer J. C. Corbin of Seattle, Tacoma's

proposed cold storage plant, for which a bond

issue will be voted this spring, is to cost \$90,

207, and will earn \$43,825 receipts the first year.

Engineer Corbin estimates that the

operative cost of the plant will be \$4050

a year and that depreciation, maintenance,

repairs, insurance and other such items total

\$17,804 to be taken from the receipts, leaving

profit of \$26,000 with which to pay for bonds

and permit of investment.

## NEW HOTEL HANOVER

ARCH AND 19TH STREETS, PHILADELPHIA

European plan. Rates \$1.00 per day and up without bath,

\$1.50 per day and up with bath. Remodeled and

refurnished throughout. Booklet on application.

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## Holland House

Fifth Avenue and 30th Street

New York City



Favorably known for the Excellence of its Cuisine and the Character of its Patronage.

Enlarged Rooms. 200 New Baths. Every Modern Appointment.

J. OTTO STACK



## Martha Washington

New York's Exclusive Woman's Hotel

29 East 29th Street, near 5th Avenue

RESTAURANT AND TEA ROOM FOR MEN AND WOMEN

European Plan. Rates \$1.50 and Up.

Convenient to subway and cross-town car lines. Center of Theater and Shopping

District. 450 Rooms with Telephones. Baths Free on Each Floor. Fireproof.

## Hotel Marseilles

BROADWAY AT 103d STREET

NEW YORK CITY

Subway express station at the door. 10 min-

ute to Grand Central Depot. 20 minutes to

Wall Street.

Situated in the finest and most beautiful residential

section. Attractive rates for transients.

European Plan

Special rates or leases for suites

## WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

UNUSUAL, AT LEAST

"Have you read President Wilson's inaugural address?"

"Yes."

"What do you think of it?"

"It is a wonderful document."

"You think, then, that it gives promise of great things?"

"Well, I don't know as to that; but there doesn't seem to be an epigram in it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

PLEASANT WORK

"So your son has an easy place, Mrs. Jabbers, I understand. So little to do."

"Yes, indeed. Jack says it is a perfect synonym."—Baltimore American.

THEN AND NOW

"I see that Edmund Kean, the great English actor, went on the stage a hundred years ago and received but \$7 a week."

"Oh, he should have waited a hundred years and learned how to play baseball."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SURPRISE TO HIM

First traveler—"Why is that pompous fellow strutting about so absurdly?"

Second traveler—"He found some ham in his railway sandwich."—Toronto World.

ALL GOES UNDER

Stude—"Don't you ever sweep under the carpet?"

Janitor—"Yes, sir. I always sweep everything under the 'carpet.'"—Yale Record.

ONLY NOMINALLY SO

"Father, what is an empty title?"

"Well, an empty title is your mother's way of calling me the head of the house."—Toronto World.

JUST TO BE SURE

"Luise, go to the store cupboard and bring me the petroleum can marked 'Vinegar.'"

"There should be some raspberry syrup in it, but smell it first."—Fliegende Blätter.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Judge—"What is a map?"

Bocker—"A map consists of a vast number of places where many patriots want good jobs."—Judge.

OPINIONS DIFFER

"Is your son going in for an artistic or a literary career?"

"We haven't been able to decide yet. Critics who have seen his drawings recommend literature for him, but judges who have looked over his writings strongly urge him to try to be an artist."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## TWO THOUSAND TO WORK ON ROAD

TORONTO, Ont.—At least 2000 men will be engaged in road building in northern Ontario during the coming summer.

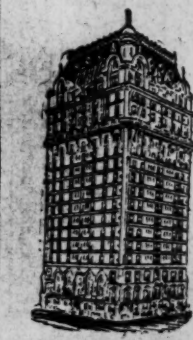
J. F. Whitson, government commissioner in charge of northern development under the \$5,000,000 vote of last session, has mapped out his plans for the season, and to carry them out at least 2000 men will be needed. The work in Temiskaming last year kept between 600 and 700 men on the go, which gives an indication of the extent of the road work the Ontario government is proposing to give the north this summer.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENT OPPOSED

WASHINGTON—The board of engineers for rivers and harbors has reported against government improvement for the Richmond (Cal.) inner harbor. The report states that the work would not benefit the public sufficiently. Proponents of the harbor, have been given 30 days to file statements and arguments against the report.

AID FOR THREE NEW ARMORIES

SALEM, Ore.—Three new armories are to be established under act of this Legislature, one at Eugene, one at Medford and one at Roseburg. The armory for Roseburg was to have been constructed out of funds appropriated two years ago.



## The Adolphus

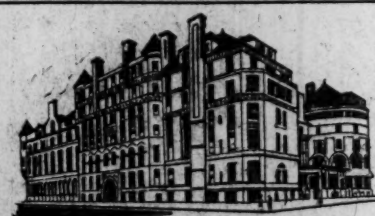
DALLAS, TEXAS

A Monument to Modern Hotel Construction and Equipment.

Designed for Comfort and Service.

EUROPEAN PLAN: FROM \$2.00 A DAY UP

ALVAR WILSON, Manager



## THE DE SOTO

SAVANNAH, GA.

American and European Plans.

One Hundred Rooms with Bath.

SAVANNAH'S TOURIST HOTEL.

Complete with every comfort. Caters to the most exacting family and transient trade.

Home of the Grand Prize and Vanderbilt Cup.

Auto courses, Golf and Tennis.

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Absolutely fireproof, new and modern, beautifully furnished, excellent cuisine, perfect service.

European rates \$1.50 to \$4.00 per day.

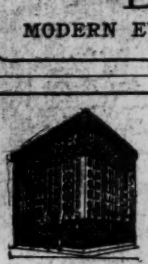
SAN ANTONIO HOTEL CO., Owners. PERRY TYRRELL, Manager

## HOTEL WALDORF

DALLAS, TEXAS.

MODERN EUROPEAN HOTEL

MODERATE RATES



## The New Monteleone

NEW ORLEANS

MODERN. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. Located in center of most

interesting part of the city. European plan.

Rates: Room with detached bath, \$1.00 up.

Room with private bath, \$2.50 up.

JAMES D. KENNEY, Manager.



## HOTEL BENDER

—225 ROOMS—EUROPEAN PLAN—FIRE-PROOF—

A REALLY COMFORTABLE NEW HOTEL

ABSOLUTELY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL

B. S. SWEARINGEN, MANAGING DIRECTOR

## Corpus Beach Hotel

Corpus Christi - Texas

SURF BATHING FISHING BOATING GOLF

OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

Situated on a peninsula with magnificent water views from every room. Modern in every respect.

AMERICAN PLAN, \$3.50 PER DAY UP

Write for reservation.

THE MOST RESTFUL PLACE IN TEXAS

For booklet address Hotel and Travel Department, Monitor



## JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA WINDSOR HOTEL

Jacksonville's finest and Florida's Largest

and Best Year Round Hotel

Conducted on both European and American

Plans. Reasonable rates assured. Cleanliness

and superior service characteristic of the hotel.

THOS. M. WILSON, Prop. and Manager.

A. F. WILSON, Asst. Manager.

NEW ENGLAND

NEW ENGLAND

## HOTEL OXFORD

250 ROOMS MODERN BATHS

COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.

Nearest hotel to Back Bay Stations of B. &amp; M. R. R. and N. Y. N. H. &amp; H. R. R.

Near Public Library, Trinity Church, New

Opera House

European Plan, Cafe, Private Dining Rooms.

A comfortable hotel with large rooms and

a first-class cuisine at moderate prices.

G. A. WOOLLEY, Manager

## Cook's Restaurant

ESPECIALLY FOR SHOPPERS AND VISITORS

58 Boylston Street, Boston

## Healy's Express Co.

Delivers Packages to and from North and

South Stations and all Steamboat Landings

Main Office 127 PROVIDENCE ST., TEL. A. 1157

## The Tavern

The Most Perfect Hotel in New England

Service and Cuisine the Best



**Chandler & Co.**  
Tremont Street, Near West

# Easter Display Millinery

**Chandler & Co.**  
Tremont Street, Near West

The expense to quite a degree is reduced on the Spring Hats, owing to the smallness of size and simplicity of trimming—and most beautiful Hats of correct style can be obtained at prices much less than those which usually prevail—naturally the smaller the Hat the less material, the less expense for making and the less the price of the Hat.



The new Hats radiate the very atmosphere of the millinery ateliers of Paris—they are the result of the careful study, the thorough research, the artistic temperament and genius of the best designers.

## Semi-Dress Hats Tailored Hats

A most fascinating display of hats for suit and smart dress wear, also the new Demi-Season hats so much affected at the present time in Paris, and the larger hats which are to come later.

These beautiful hats made from French materials are very inexpensive. Every woman adores fine materials and fine hats. These lovely French materials do make wonderfully charming hats, and they cost no more at Chandler & Co.'s than ordinary hats. Prices 10.00, 15.00 and 25.00.

## French Model Hats Reproduced

Wonderfully reasonable are the prices of these hats, in fact, Chandler & Co. specialize in hats of extravagantly beautiful French materials at prices far lower than the same hats could be landed.

Their French materials are bought from the makers in France at the same prices paid by the great French and English houses, and they give their customers the benefit of these large savings and make no charge whatever for style. Prices 25.00, 35.00 to 78.00.

You do not pay anything for the style qualifications of Chandler & Co.'s hats and suits—you only pay for the work and materials—these are always the finest to be had, and you probably pay less for them than you would have to at any other place in New England. The quality of material comes first in the requirements of all of Chandler & Co.'s merchandise.



## An Important Sale of New Silks

Double-width Satin Charmeuse—Soft crepe finish, in all the newest Paris shades for evening and street wear, and black. A superior quality of silk usually selling at 2.00 yard

1.38

Also, the following New Silks—practically exclusive

Shantung Crepe Suiting in navy blue, taupe, wistaria, gold, Havana, helio, mode, Delft blue and tan. Price 2.50.  
Moire Crepe Meteor in street and evening shades. Price 3.50.  
Moire Velour in street costume shades. Price 3.50.  
Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine in a variety of new colors. Prices 1.50 to 2.50.  
Matelasse, heavy soft quality—for coats and dresses. Price 4.50.  
Bulgarian Printed Satins. Prices 95c to 2.00.  
Dresden Printed Foulards, faconne ground, 42 in. wide. Price 2.00.  
Printed Crepe de Chine, Dresden and Bulgarian colors. Price 2.00.  
Brocade Crepes and Satin Charmeuse. Prices 2.00 to 3.50.

## For Monday—a Special Sale—Black Silks

Double width Black Liberty Suiting Satin—soft light-weight—specially adapted for suits. Value yard 5.00 ..... 3.50  
Double width Black Crepe de Chine—a beautiful draping quality for Dresses and Waists. Value yard 2.00 ..... 1.50

Imported Black Cachemire de Soie with beautiful dull finish, full forty-two inches wide. Value per yard 4.00. Price 2.95.  
Black Satin Lumineux, Messaline and Mousseline Satin, 1.50, 1.65 and 1.75.  
Dress Satin Messaline, forty-two inches at 1.95 and 2.95.

## 2100 Yards Imported Dress Goods

From France, England, Germany and Austria  
Values 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00 yard  
All Priced 68c, 78c and 95c

## Easter Sale of Petticoats

Of Silk Chiffon Taffeta in spring colors and black... 2.95  
Of Pure Dye Silk Messaline in street colors... 3.95  
Of Kayser Silk Jersey, popular colors.....

## Easter Sale of Silk Hosiery

Every pair taken from our regular stocks and specially priced for this sale.

Thread Silk Boot Hose. Black only. Thread Silk Hose. Black. Value Price 2.00. Price 1.39  
Thread Silk Hose. Black and tan. Finest Ingrain Thread Silk Hose. Value 1.00. Price .85c  
Ingrain Thread Silk Hose. Black and only. Value \$1.35. Price .95c Emb. Thread Silk Hose. Black and colors. Vals. 2.00 to 4.00. Price 1.35

## Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses

These Departments are keeping pace with the Women's Departments. A most interesting showing will be made Monday—and stocks will be as complete as at any time during the season.

**Misses' Suits** Tailored, semi-dress and dress styles. Bedford cords, eponge cloths, serges, silk poplins, hair line striped and checked materials. Prices 15.00, 25.00 to 75.00.

**Misses' Coats** Street Coats, Traveling Coats, "Sporting" Coats, Carriage Wraps. Some very effective draped models are shown. Prices 16.50, 25.00 to 45.00.

**Misses' Dresses** Street dresses include serge, charmeuse, silk poplin, moire, eponge and raitie materials; evening and afternoon dresses of charmeuse, crepe de chine, crepe and crepe meteor. Prices 15.00, 25.00 to 75.00.

## Suits and Dresses

Never have Chandler & Co. been able to show as complete or magnificent an assortment at an Easter display as at the present time, and those who buy now are assured of the best selections while the stocks are complete.

### Plain Tailored Suits

In serges, eponge cloths, Bedford cords, ratines, hair line stripes and checked materials. Coats in many attractive models, including the Balkan blouse and belted styles. Some have collars and cuffs of moire, satin or Oriental embroidery. Prices 25.00, 35.00 to 58.00.

### Semi-Dress Suits

Fancy imported French serges, ratine and eponge materials, Bedford cords, silk poplins and silk moires. Many are copies of imported models in which the idea of Orientalism is introduced in the cut and draping of the coats and skirts, and in trimming colors. Prices 45.00, 58.00 to 75.00.

### Dress Suits

Including many three-piece costume effects. There are brocade satins, moire silk, silk poplins, eponge, ratine cloths and crepe matelasse. Braids and embroideries are used at collars, cuffs and vests in sharp and contrasting colors. Prices 58.00, 75.00 to 125.00.

### Russian Blouse Suits

In various modifications of this most charming style. The contrasting embroideries in rich Balkan tones are unusually effective. Included are serges, eponge cloths, Bedford cords; also silk poplins and moires. Prices 45.00, 58.00 to 110.00.

### Navy and Black Suits

In tailored, semi-dress and dress models—the materials include effective novelty cloths, serges, Bedford cords, eponge and ratine cloths. Coats in short cutaway and Russian blouse effects; also belted styles. Prices 25.00, 35.00 to 110.00.

### White Suits

Mostly in plain tailored effects of fine Bedford cords, serges, fancy ratine and eponge. Prices 25.00, 38.00 to 55.00.

### Afternoon Dresses

In crepes, plain, figured and brocade, radium foulards, silk, wool and cotton eponge, crepe de chine, charmeuse and crepe meteors. Blouses in bolero, Eton, Russian and coat effects. Skirts in tunic, draped, panel and plain tailored models. Prices 15.00, 25.00 to 35.00.

### Street Dresses

of serge, eponge, charmeuse, silk poplin, moire, crepe de chine, and broadcloth. In ever so many new colors, including Oriental yellow, squadron blue, terra cotta, etc. Prices 15.00, 25.00 to 45.00.

### Evening Gowns Dancing Frocks

of laces, brocades, chiffons, crepes and charmeuse. Many decollete styles; some are model garments. Trimmings of shadow, venise, callot, gold and silver laces and embroideries. Prices 25.00, 29.50 to 200.00.

### Lingerie Dresses

For late spring and early summer wear. Included are linens, crepe voiles, cotton eponge, ratines, striped crepes and novelty materials. Many hand-made. Prices 16.50, 25.00 to 150.00.

### Black Dresses

For day and evening wear. All showing the new features in cut, draping and outline, including the plain tailored effects and the more elaborate styles. Prices 29.50, 35.00 to 75.00.

## Coats and Waists

### Street Coats

of eponge, wool velour and matelasse cloth, in terra cotta, Nell rose, leather, tan, copenhagen, mikado blue, navy and black. Some beautifully draped, others in cutaway effect with mandarin sleeves. Prices 25.00, 35.00 to 58.00.

### Traveling and Motor Coats

Flecked mixtures, Scotch homespuns, basket weaves, and coverts—cutaway models with mandarin sleeves and belted, giving the long Balkan effect. Prices 22.50, 30.00 to 45.00.

### Silk Coats

for afternoon and evening wear, in silk matelasse, brocade silks, moire, frissette, chiffon and charmeuse, in models plain draped or trimmed. Prices 25.00, 35.00 to 95.00.

### Navy and Black Coats

Serges, wool faille, Bedford cords and cheviots. Mostly in plain tailored effects. Two attractive styles show the influence of the Russian blouse. Prices 25.00, 35.00 to 55.00.

### "Sporting" Coats

The name is characteristic; they are exceedingly smart and practical for "out-of-doors." Mostly in red with green, black, white or self-colored collars and cuffs. Prices 22.50, 25.00 to 40.00.

### Crepe Waists

In silks and cotton. One attractive model is of printed French crepe with vestee of Nell rose or squadron blue. Prices 5.00, 7.50 to 16.75.

### Lingerie Waists

Sheer batiste, crepes and voiles, with trimmings in self and Balkan tones. Of special interest is a waist of dotted French crepe with coat frill and flat collar. Prices 1.95, 2.50 to 22.50.

### Chiffon Waists

Many beautiful effects are shown in plain and striped chiffon made over silk linings, shadow nets and laces. Some with chemise kimono sleeves. Prices 5.75, 7.50 to 19.50.

### Silk Waists

Of crepe de chine, messaline and wash silk. One style of crepe de chine with tucked bosom for use with the new tuxedo suits is very attractive. Prices 5.00, 6.75 to 20.00.

## Laces and Trimmings

We had the good fortune to buy a great quantity of fine Laces and Trimmings—large in amount, but small as to individual quantities. In fact it was a lot such as only a fashionable dress-maker would handle. It was bought at less than half price.

Some of the values are as follows:

Lengths from 2 to 4 1/2 yards. Some come in only one width, others in several widths—Shadow, Venise, Cluny, Fillet and Metal Laces also Bulgarian and Beaded Trimmings. Value BY THE YARD 5.00, 7.50 to 12.00	Lengths from 1 1/2 to 12 yards. Metal and Bead Trimmings—Shadow and Venise Laces in insertions, edges and flounces. They are in white, black and colors. Special attention called to the black. Value BY THE YARD 2.50, 3.50 to 6.00
3.95	1.65

## Remnants and Sample Lengths

A Great Lot of all kinds of Laces and Trimmings, in Remnants and Sample Lengths, from 3/4 yard to 2 1/2 yards long. There are a number of hundred pieces—in fact nearly a thousand—and they will be sold by the piece.

Values by the yard, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00 to 7.50

Price BY THE PIECE 45c, 75c, 1.00 and 1.50

## Imported Robes

MADE IN FRANCE

### of Cotton Voile, Crepe and Batiste

There are fifty robes in all, and twenty-one patterns, giving variety and exclusiveness as there are only two or three of a kind. They are all white grounds with colored embroidery and laces, and they constituted a Paris maker's

### Sample Line

Hence the possibility of the following very low prices.  
Values 10.00, 15.00, 22.50 to 27.50.

Prices 7.50 and 9.50

On sale on special tables on the street floor.

## Three Easter Specials in Leather Goods

Seal Hand Bag, full leather lined, purse to match, self-covered and nine-inch frame, black only. Value \$5.00. Price 3.00  
Hand Bags of Pin Seal, strap handle. Silk moire lining, fitted purse, mirror and inside pocket. Blue, gray, violet, brown, black. Special ..... 3.50  
Vanity Purses, with large mirror, powder puff, memorandum tablet, pencil and change purse, moire lined, English Morocco, Nell Rose, blue and black. Value 6.50. Price ..... 3.95

## Easter Sale of Gloves

at Special Prices

French Glove Gloves, 12-button length, white only. Value 2.25. Price 1.59  
Real French Kid Gloves, 16-button length, white and black. Regular price 3.50. Special ..... 2.75  
Women's 1-clasp white wash Doekin Gloves, spear point back. Special ..... 85c  
Women's 6-button length strap gauntlet white washable Doekin Gloves. Prix seam sewn, spear point back. Special ..... 1.75



BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1913

## CONNECTICUT IS URGED TO LEAD TAXING REFORM

Investigators Recommend That State Take First Step for Uniform Method of Assessing Corporations of New England

### GROSS EARNINGS KEY

HARTFORD, Conn.—Recommendations that the state of Connecticut take the lead in a movement toward uniformity in taxing New England corporations is contained in the report just filed with the General Assembly of a special commission on taxation.

The report finds that the present system is a hodge-podge. The commission consists of Judge John J. Walsh of Norwalk, Fred R. Fairchild of Yale University and Tax Commissioner William H. Corbin.

The report is divided into the following chapters: Introduction, public service corporations in general, railroad companies, car companies, express companies, telephone companies, telegraph companies, banks, trust and stock insurance companies, mutual insurance companies, savings banks, building and loan associations, recommendations and general summary and appendix.

The first chapter in the report discusses the merit of the taxation of public service corporations, on ad valorem and capitalization bases, and recommends the use of a gross earnings tax because of its simplicity, certainty, and ease of administration; also because it always bears a proper proportion to the success of the business concerned.

### Rate Should Vary

The rate of taxation should vary with the nature of the business of the corporation, and should be determined by dividing the rate of the general property tax by the rate of capitalization and multiplying by the ratio of net earnings to gross, says the report. With corporations doing an interstate business, it is necessary that the gross earnings shall be apportioned by some equitable rule, such as the total number of miles of railroad track in the state as compared with the total number of miles of the whole system, or the mileage of wires of a telephone or telegraph company in the state as compared with the total mileage of the company, or the number of instruments within the state as compared with the total number of a telephone exchange company, etc.

The constitutionality of such a tax is discussed, and it is shown that there can be no question as to the right of a state to impose a tax at a given rate upon the earnings of a corporation as an exclusive tax, and in lieu of all other taxes upon the property of the corporation, providing the resulting burden is fairly measured so as not to be in excess of the burden which would be imposed by a tax on the ad valorem basis.

### System a Hodge-Podge

The commission states that Connecticut's system of taxing public service corporations is a decided hodge-podge. There is a different basis for each of the four classes. Railroads are taxed on what is known as the "stock and bond" plan, with an apportionment for interstate companies on the basis of certain road mileage, with numerous and complicated deductions; express companies are on the gross receipts basis, being those derived from business wholly within the state, no account being taken of any part of the receipts from interstate business. Telephone companies are taxed at a flat rate upon the number of transmitters used in the state, together with an additional tax at an arbitrary rate per mile upon wires used for interstate business. Telegraph companies are taxed upon the mileage of wire at an arbitrary flat rate per mile.

The commission says that Connecticut has an opportunity at the present time to take the lead in a movement which may result in a long step forward toward uniformity of taxation of corporations among the New England states, by adopting a scientific and broad-minded plan of taxing all public service corporations on a gross earnings basis, together with a fair method of apportionment which could be followed by other states with justice to all, and with particular advantage for each of the classes of such corporations.

## CAPITAL STOCK BASIS OF VALUE IN VERMONT

MONTPELIER, Vt.—Sitting as the board of appeals on railroad appraisals from which the state and about 20 railroads have appealed, Lieutenant Governor Howe, State Auditor Graham and Secretary of State Bailey yesterday took up the state's case on the Rutland railroad. Governor Fletcher made the opening statement and surprised the 25 or more railroad attorneys when he declared the state would base the valuation of railroads on the market value of capital stock and bonds. This policy would increase the valuation of the Vermont railroads \$20,000,000; the Central Vermont and Rutland \$6,000,000 each and the Boston & Maine allied lines \$8,000,000.

## VERMONT FORESTER DESCRIBES HEMLOCK

Mr. Hawes Says While There Is Considerable Small Reproduction of This Tree There Is Almost No Second Growth

An interesting bulletin issued by the experiment station is written by State Forester A. F. Hawes and devoted to a study of the hemlock in Vermont, says the Burlington (Vt.) News. It seems from Forester Hawes' report that hemlock does not take possession of old pastures as do the pine and spruce and it is practically never found on the burns on the mountains where poplar, birch and spruce are so common. Hemlock, however, seems to possess the ability to reproduce on a hardwood litter of leaves better than does either pine or spruce. But while there is considerable small reproduction of hemlock there is almost no second growth in the stage so commonly found of spruce and pine.

Pine seedlings reach the height of five feet in about half the time that hemlock requires, and after that they grow relatively still faster. The growth of spruce lies between those of pine and hemlock. This slow growth of hemlock is the controlling factor of its future in our forests. In the original forests, the hemlock stood unchallenged. But with the inroads of lumbermen, new conditions have been brought about. The forest floor is no longer densely shaded. Other species, more rapid growing than is the hemlock, can now thrive, and to the energetic tree today belongs the forest, just as to the energetic man belongs success in business. This is why second growth stands of pine, spruce, and hardwood are found, but rarely of hemlock.

As to translating hemlock into lumber, Mr. Hawes finds that the logs bring \$10 to \$12 at the mill. The sawed lum-

ber brings a little less than is paid for the same grade of spruce. At \$10 for logs at the mill it is clear that only under the most favorable circumstances and at points convenient to the mill, is it possible to realize \$5 per thousand stumpage on hemlock. In the majority of cases \$3 may be considered a fair stumpage price.

Hemlock bark was formerly in great demand but its day has passed. In most lumber operations the hemlock is cut in the early summer when it can be easily peeled. Bark is bought by the cord, but on the basis of a cord being equivalent to 2,240 pounds. The price paid usually varies from \$6 to \$7 a cord f. o. b. the car, or from \$7 to \$8 delivered, the average price f. o. b. being probably \$6.50.

It costs from \$2 to \$3 a cord to cut hemlock trees and peel and pile the bark. The cost of hauling varies from about \$2 for a five-mile haul to \$2.50 for an eight-mile haul. It costs about 25 cents a cord to car the bark.

The forester thinks poorly of the hemlock from the financial standpoint. He says, however, that the farmers who wish to have in their woodlots enough softwood lumber to rebuild their set of buildings, practise good economy, and where hemlock is the only softwood present in sufficient quality it should be reserved. He advises such farmers, however, to get an area started to pine or spruce as soon as possible, and to cut all unnecessary hemlock to a diameter of 15 inches at most. They should realize that the money they can get from their hemlocks will yield them much bigger interest if invested in a young plantation, or in a savings bank.

## U. S. GOVERNMENT LIGHTS 48,000 MILES OF COAST LINE

The seacoast line under the jurisdiction of the United States is 48,881 statute miles, measured in three-mile steps. The general government provides lighthouses and other aids to navigation along all this coast, with the exception of the Philippine islands, 11,511 miles, and Panama, where the marking of the coasts is maintained by the local governments. In addition the United States provides lights along the American shores of the Great lakes, 4020 miles, and on interior and coastal rivers, 3478 miles.

The United States lighthouse service thus maintains lights and other aids to navigation along 46,828 miles of coast line and river channels, a length equal to nearly twice the circumference of the earth. In this distance it has 12,824 aids to navigation of all classes, sufficient to place one every two miles around the equator.

In respect to territory covered and aids maintained, says George R. Putnam, commissioner of lighthouses, in the National Geographic Magazine, it is much the most extensive service of its kind under a single management. There are 1462 lights above the order of river post lights, and there are 762 lights having resident keepers, 51 light vessel stations and 438 lighted buoys. The total lighted aids of all kinds is 4516.

There are in all 933 fog signals, of which 510 are fog signal stations, 43 submarine bells, 124 whistling buoys and 256 bell buoys. There are 6281 unlighted buoys and 1474 day marks, or unlighted beacons. There are also 516 private aids

to navigation, maintained at private expense, but under government supervision.

This service is carried on through an organization of 19 districts under a central office in Washington. Each district is in charge of a lighthouse inspector and has a local office and one or more supply depots and lighthouse tenders. In all there are 46 of these small vessels which carry the supplies to the stations and place and maintain the buoys and light vessels.

About 5,500 men are required for the lighthouse work, of whom 211 are in the executive, engineering and clerical force; 1,733 are keepers of lights and depots, 1,570 care for post lights, 1,516 are on vessels and 489 are in the construction and repair force.

The entire personnel is under the civil service rules and appointments and promotions are on a strictly merit system. This is of great importance for the maintenance of good organization and rigid discipline in a purely technical service, on the efficient conduct of which is directly dependent safety on the sea and the navigable waters of this country.

The annual maintenance cost of the entire service is close to \$5,000,000 and in addition in recent years there has been expended about \$1,000,000 a year on new lighthouse works and vessels.

At all important light stations there are from two to five keepers, who maintain a continuous watch of the light at night. At less important stations there is but one keeper, and sometimes a single keeper cares for several lights.

## NEW CHARLESTON COAL PIERS HAVE NEW DEVICES

The directors of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railway have approved plans for the construction of modern coal piers at Charleston, S. C.

The piers will be equipped with many new devices. The plant is designed to eliminate breakage of coal in handling. To do this conveyor belts will be used, and these will be so arranged that the coal will move almost as smoothly as a stream of water from the railroad cars to the holds of the vessels, says the New York Times.

At all of the railroad coal piers along the Atlantic where coal is loaded on vessels for export or coastwise movement it is dumped from the railroad cars over a high trestle, this crushes the coal so that foreign users, who have been accustomed to the Welsh lump coals, rebel at taking the American fine coal.

The Clinchfield piers will load coal into the vessels almost twice as fast as coal is now loaded at the other ports. A 6000-ton steamer will be loaded in three hours. When the piers are all completed four vessels may be loaded simultaneously. To give an idea of what this speedy loading means, a 6000 of 8000 ton steamer can come to Charleston, take on a full cargo of coal and sufficient bunker coal to make a trip to any port in the world in less than half a day.

The Charleston plant will be provided with storage space for 350,000 tons. This will be a feature possessed by no other American coal port. The advantage of this storage will be felt in strike periods and when the railroad is affected for

some reason or other and no coal can be brought from the mines.

It is expected that this storage feature will appeal to shipowners who want to save delays at loading ports. It is estimated that it costs \$500 a day to operate an average 5000-ton freight steamer.

With the opening of its coal piers at Charleston, the Clinchfield Company will be in a position to take advantage of the demand for American coal owing to the opening of the Panama canal. Ships from the Gulf going to Europe will find it to their advantage to put in at Charleston for bunker coal. They will thus avoid the trip to Norfolk and the possibility of bad weather in passing Cape Hatteras, Charleston is some 30 to 36 hours, tramp steamer time, south of Norfolk.

The Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio now runs from Dante, Va., where the Clinchfield interests have 200,000 acres of coal lands, to Spartansburg, S. C.

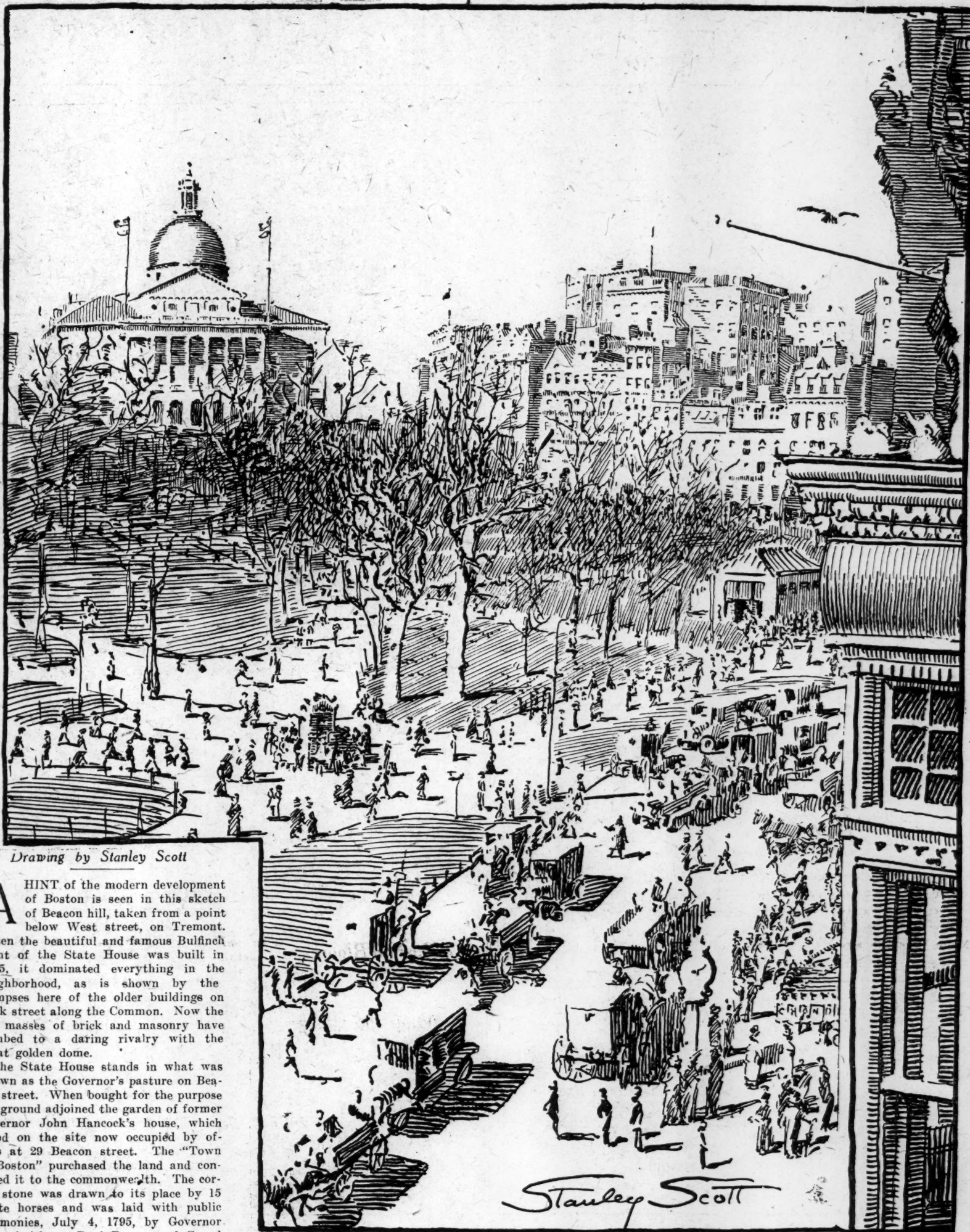
### INCREASE IN MINERAL OUTPUT

OTTAWA, Ont.—An increase of \$20, 006,495, or nearly 29 per cent, is reported on the mineral production of Canada during 1912. The value of the year's production was \$133,127,489, the highest on record. Nearly every important mineral in Canada shows an increased production in 1912.

### UNIVERSITY CLUB TO BUILD

MONTREAL, Que.—In a short time the University Club will have a new house. The cost of the new structure is estimated at from \$80,000 to \$90,000. It will have a frontage of 60 feet and contain four stories.

# Buildings Rise High Near Capitol



Drawing by Stanley Scott

A HINT of the modern development of Boston is seen in this sketch of Beacon hill, taken from a point below West street, on Tremont. When the beautiful and famous Bulfinch front of the State House was built in 1795, it dominated everything in the neighborhood, as is shown by the glimpses here of the older buildings on Park street along the Common. Now the big masses of brick and masonry have climbed to a daring rivalry with the great golden dome.

The State House stands in what was known as the Governor's pasture on Beacon street. When bought for the purpose the ground adjoined the garden of former Governor John Hancock's house, which stood on the site now occupied by offices at 29 Beacon street. The "Town of Boston" purchased the land and conveyed it to the commonwealth. The corner stone was drawn to its place by 15 white horses and was laid with public ceremonies, July 4, 1795, by Governor Samuel Adams, Paul Revere and Grand Master Scollay of the grand lodge of Masons.

## MOTION PICTURE ROOMS IN HOMES NOW PREDICTED

Architect of Future House May Have to Provide for Hall for Entertainment

A prediction may safely be made that in the very near future provision will be made for motion pictures in the home. When a man decides to build a house to cost, say, \$25,000 or more, the architect will plan the picture room in which the family and their guests can enjoy a select program of latest productions, says Popular Mechanics. A projecting machine suitable for the home will not be very costly, and the films will doubtless be delivered each week by companies organized for that special purpose. Travelers returning from abroad will find pictures of cities and scenes they have visited a help in reciting to friends and relatives incidents of the places they have visited.

Another new industry which will soon come into existence in all the larger cities will be film photography. Children's garden parties and other functions which in later days or years recall pleasant memories will be thus perpetuated by the film photographer. He will eventually be considered as much a necessity as the orchestra.

### FARMERS INCREASE CORN YIELD

FRANKFORD, Ky.—Commissioner of Agriculture Newman has received a bulletin from the department of agriculture, Washington, giving the actual yield of corn in this state during 1912. The acreage planted was 3,600,000, which was the same as in 1911.

The average yield was 30.4 as against 26 bushels to the acre for the preceding year. The value of the 1912 crop was \$80,192,000, as against \$58,908,000 the preceding year.

## MANY COUNTRIES HELP TO MAKE ONE PAIR OF SHOES

The machinery employed and the remote sources of the origin of their materials make the construction of shoes interesting, says the Chicago Tribune. Here are a few of the different parts of the world which contribute to their making, according to an expert:

The vamp of a man's high grade shoe is made of horsehide brought from Russia and tanned in New Jersey. The top is probably made of the skin of a goat that roamed the plains of South America, imported into this country and tanned in Philadelphia with gambier, which, in turn was produced in the East Indies. The wool oil from Michigan makes it soft and pliable. The brilliance of the patent leather is obtained by polishing with a composition containing lampblack and turpentine, the latter coming from North Carolina, damer from New Zealand, asphalt from South America, wood naphtha from Michigan, benzoin from Sumatra, amber from the shores of the Baltic sea, sandarac from Africa, mastic from the isles of Greece, semi from Asia and lac from Cuba.

The outer sole is from the back of a Texas steer and bark from Tennessee tans it in Kentucky. The inner sole is made of the hide of California cattle. The lifts for the heel are from the skin of a buffalo that inhabits East India.

The dextrine which holds them together comes from the corn fields of Illinois. The sole of heavy oak is stitched to the welt with linen thread spun in Scotland. The thread is strengthened with wax extracted from the pines of North Carolina. The cement which holds the rubber owes its origin to the Brazilian rubber tree sap. The leather for the box toe was hardened by shellac, found in the crude state in Siam.

The kangaroo of Australia furnishes the hide for the tongue of the shoe, and the cork insole comes from the forests of Portugal. The bright polish of the

sole is due to a coat of bayberry tallow which is made from the fruit of the India bay tree. The twill for the inside comes from cotton grown in Texas, woven in Massachusetts, stiffened in Philadelphia with paste made from Kansas wheat flour. Thread spun from sea island cotton supplies the top stitching. The felt heel pads are made from the wool of Ohio sheep, felted in a New York town, distributed in Boston, and glued to place with gum arabic from Egypt.

The shoe lace is made from native cotton thread colored with logwood from Yucatan. Silk from China supplies the tag on which the name of the maker is embroidered. Steel, especially made for the purpose in Pittsburgh, is used for the nails. The lacing hooks and eyelets are made in Connecticut, while a combination of zinc and copper provided the foundation. With the aid of 15 machines and 63 people the leather can be transformed into a pair of shoes in 34 minutes. And, finally, the box in which the finished shoes are packed is made of American wheat straw and the cottonwoods of the Mississippi delta.

### LOG PRICES ARE ADVANCED

PORTLAND, Ore.—With the lumber mills working full time there has been steady demand for logs in the Columbia river district, with the result that timbermen have advanced the price of logs \$1 per 1000 feet. Logs now are quoted at \$8, \$11 and \$14 per 1000, according to grade.

### GLASS PLANT TO BE ERECTED

BLACKWELL, Ok.—Work will soon begin on another glass factory in Blackwell. W. J. Peele of Anderson, Ind., president of the plant, will get a bonus from this city of \$12,500, and will put in an eight-ring tank and a six-ring tank, employing a total of 225 persons.

## COLON WIRELESS CONTRACT WON BY COLLEGE MAN

C. F. Elwell of Stanford Is Chief Engineer of Big Project at Canal Entrance

PALO ALTO, Cal.—C. F. Elwell of the University of Stanford's electrical engineering department, has got a contract from the government at Washington for a record-breaking wireless station at Colon, the entrance to the Panama canal. The station is to be an outpost for the transmission of news and despatches.

The contract was got by Mr. Elwell for the Federal Wireless Company of which he is the chief engineer, by an exhibition of his system, which he exchanged messages with Honolulu from Washington, partly by day.

He recently presented the electrical engineering department with a five-kilowatt high-frequency generator, with which an investigation is being made upon the causes of insulator failure on modern high voltage transmission lines.

### GREAT LAKES LEVEL RISES

DETROIT—Lake Erie and Lake Ontario rose to slightly higher levels in February, according to the monthly report issued by the United States survey office in this city. Stages of each of the lakes in feet above tidewater New York, are given as follows: Superior, 601.61; Michigan-Huron, 579.96; Erie, 572.39, and Ontario, 246.75.

### PLAN FOR DOCK SUBMITTED

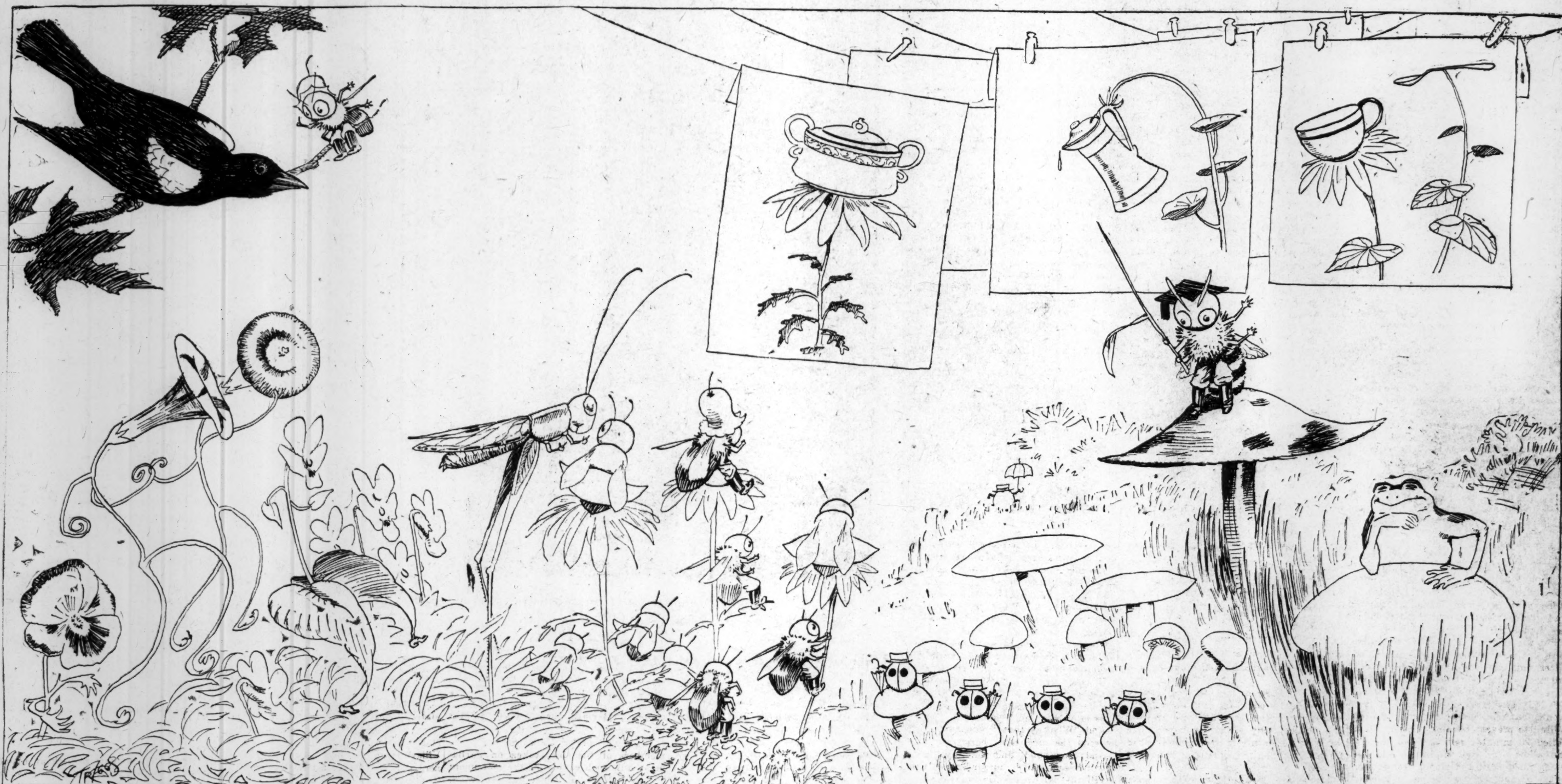
HONOLULU, Hawaii—Ernest R. Gayler, a civil engineer at the naval station here, has sent to Washington a plan for rebuilding the Pearl Harbor drydock. He proposes paving the bottom of the dock with concrete blocks. This would give 20 feet of solid concrete for the bottom.



## THE :: CHILDREN'S :: PAGE

DRAWINGS BY  
FLOYD TRIGGS

## THE BUSYVILLE BEES

RHYMES BY  
M. L. BAUM

Here's Professor Bumble, giving us a lecture,  
Not a scolding, O dear no, just some odd conjecture:  
If the flowers were made like this, wouldn't it be fine?  
Bees would never have to work, only go and dine.

Syrup need not then be made, but tilted from a spout;  
Sugar's in a sugar bowl—won't you take some out?  
Honey thick as anything in this cup is ready,  
Dip the spoon and there you are!—only hold it steady.

Frog is here to take some notes, but forgets to write,  
He's so full of laughter, but laughing's not polite;  
For he hears the Flowers exclaim, each in a new hat,  
"Abominable Bumble Bee to make us look like that!"

Now a modest violet, prancing, we can see,  
Heckles Bumble from her place, crying, "Look at me!  
Am I not a better thing than a cup of syrup?"  
Sam, who rides a daisy, cries, "It's a dream, so cheer up!"

Busy thinks 'twould be great fun to have the flowers more practical,  
"What's the good of fussy hats?" says Otto Bee, didactical;  
"Get your dinner, that's the thing, shortest way is best!"  
Buzz, adventurous, admits that hunting has its zest.

Hopper likes the new ideas—quite advanced, these classes—  
He'd no longer have to work making his molasses;  
"Lida very much dislikes Bumble's novel pattern,  
Every rule of real good taste he's surely shatterin'.

"My," says Sam, "the rules of taste! What's better taste than honey?"  
May Bee's laughing right out loud, Sam's mistake is funny;  
Soon Professor Bumble Bee can't be heard a bit,  
Only four young Polka Dots quiet seem to sit.

But the reason they're so good we can well surmise.  
Papa Dot sits opposite ready to chastise.  
No! he would not spank them, though, on a polka dot,  
But he'd take their nice umbrell's away right on the spot.

Red-winged blackbird wants to taste of the syrup now,  
Buffy argues might and main to keep her on the bough.  
Pansy, frowning, thinks the whole's a pun upon his name,  
Pan's a dish, too, but you see—well, it's not the same.

THINGS TO CONSIDER IF YOU  
WOULD BECOME A TEACHER

THE girl who is trying to decide whether she shall teach or not, should remember these things:

First, the choice of a vocation is too important a matter for her to decide hastily. In justice to herself and every one else, she should make sure that she is beginning work that will suit her, and is within her capabilities.

Second, although teaching is the traditional occupation for women, and although 100,000 new teachers—more than three-quarters of whom are women—are needed every year, there are other less widely known occupations that are sometimes more attractive. The average salaries in teaching are lower than in many other professions, although the teacher who has chosen an uncrowded specialty, and whose personal qualities are of the right kind, generally has little complaint to make about payment, if she considers also the intangible rewards of her profession, says the Youth's Companion.

A large part of the overcrowding and a still larger part of the failure in the profession are due to insufficient or unintelligent preparation, or to ignorance of the advantages and disadvantages of specific branches of teaching.

The girl who expects to teach school must remember that the profession of teaching is too responsible to be entered thoughtlessly or lightly. The ideal that the child carries with him throughout life is usually the ideal that he has acquired while in school. Since he looks up to the teacher as the most important person in the school, many of his habits will be formed in direct imitation of her conduct, and many of his ideals will be based on what she thinks and says. These ideals will remain with him long after he has forgotten his arithmetic and geography. Character is undoubtedly the first essential to success in teaching.

The second essential is good scholarship. The prospective teacher must do her own school work well, and have under good control the knowledge that she is

to impart. Children admire skill of all kinds; they respect the teacher who knows her subject so thoroughly that she does not need to keep her text-book constantly in hand. This statement does not mean that the teacher must be able to remember everything that she has ever learned; she must have done her own academic work so well that she can easily make her knowledge available by brief review. Remember that it is the poorly prepared teacher whose work is full of care and uncertainty.

Some of the best students, however, often turn out to be very poor teachers. Besides knowing her teaching material well, the teacher must like children, and be genuinely interested in their activities. It is significant that as a rule teachers who have small brothers and sisters make the best primary teachers; they have learned unconsciously to understand the point of view of the child. The girl who is bored by having children around, who thinks their games are silly, and who is not willing to show her small brother how to manipulate a new toy, had better either change her attitude or follow some other occupation than teaching.

The most successful teacher is the one who comes closest to her pupils. The successful teacher is also patient. Children's minds do not work as rapidly as grown people's. No girl can become a successful teacher if she is impatient with children or anybody else!

The teacher's hours are long. The popular belief that the teacher's day is a short one—only six hours for five days a week—is false. In order to make a real success of her work, the teacher must spend a good deal of time each day in planning and preparing lessons, correcting papers, helping individual pupils, or caring for the interests of the school in the community. The teacher who expects to go very far in her profession must spend many of the long summer vacations at summer schools. She can generally carry on this necessary study, however, under pleasant conditions.

The successful teacher is personally at-

## WHY?

WHY is the bow of a hat on the left side? In the olden times most men had to be ready to fight at a moment's notice, and it was important that no detail of their dress should interfere in any way with the use of their weapons, says the Children's magazine. For this reason hanging plumes and feathers were always worn on the left side of the hat, so as to leave the right side free for the movements of the sword. When ribbons and bands were worn round the hat or cap to pull it tightly to the head, the bow was tied on the left side for exactly the same reason; otherwise the sword might have become entangled in the hanging ends. The band round a man's hat is simply a survival from the days when a loose hood or cloak was tied round the head, and the small flat bow is still continued on the left side.

## TWO QUERIES

Where could a square house be located so that all its windows would face the south?

At the north pole.

Why is "O" the most charitable letter in the alphabet?

Because it is found oftener than any other in doing good.—Exchange.

Attractive. She has a pleasing personal appearance—a very different thing from beauty—the ability to select becoming clothes and to wear them in a tasteful manner, a low-pitched and well-modulated speaking voice—either natural or acquired—and tact in dealing with her associates.

If a teacher has these qualities, and in addition plenty of common sense, and a devotion to her work, she will succeed. The teacher who devotes herself to the work and labors with the right feeling will, as the years pass by, win the love and gratitude of her former pupils. How valuable is this reward, only those can tell who have won it.

## SHORT CUTS IN PHOTOGRAPHY

MORE people engage every year in the making of photographs, either as a profession or a recreation, and as they gain facility they often discover new things or so improve old methods that the work can be done more easily, more rapidly, and with greater precision.

In focusing when the camera must be placed upon the ground, you may find it difficult to lower your head sufficiently to inspect the ground glass. In that case a small mirror held at an angle of about 45 degrees to the glass will enable you to get a sharp image. If the mirror is of the same size as the plate that you are using, the image will appear exactly as in the finished print; it is also, of course, right side up.

The small mirror is also useful in connection with a direct view-finder, if you wish to dodge the ever-present persons who cannot see a photograph taken without trying to get into the picture. Stand with your side toward the view that you wish to take, and point the lens at it. You can then see the view in a mirror held at an angle of 45 degrees behind the finder, while the "ever-present" will stand in characteristic poses directly in front of you—where they do not harm, says the Youth's Companion.

A larger mirror is useful in making portraits of yourself. If you place the camera upon a tripod, facing the glass, you can obtain a negative that will show you behind the camera, making the exposure. Such a glass, when it forms a part of a dresser or sideboard, is very useful in the taking of interiors. If it is included in the view, it will show the fourth side of the room, which would otherwise remain invisible.

The problem of exposure has been often discussed. The best treatment of it, by the use of an exposure meter, is so obvious that it is not necessary to enlarge upon it here. There is, however, one special case in which the meter will not overcome the difficulty; that is in the portrayal of a waterfall surrounded by dense foliage. If you "snap" the running water, the shrubbery will appear too black; and if you expose

long enough to get detail in the dark portions, the movement of the water will make it look like cotton-wood.

In order to show the water as it looks in motion, you must put the camera on a tripod; then, instead of making a time exposure, make a succession of snap shots until the total exposure is as long as required. If you are careful not to move the camera between "shots," the resulting picture will have full detail, and yet give some idea of the flow and sparkle of the water.

## HIGHEST WINS

Oh, when you go a-traveling, a-traveling on the train,

What do you do, what do you say,  
What are the many games you play?  
We know one; we'll show you the way.

Listen, we'll make it plain!  
You take the opposite sides of the car,  
Whether you're traveling near or far,  
And count the animals that you see;  
Sheep are Four and pigs are Three.

And Ten a bird flying over a tree.  
Everything counts that's an animal,  
Everything counts that's alive;  
A horse is One and a cow is Two,  
And a cat-in-the-window Five!  
—Youths Companion.

## NOT A WORKER

The teacher was addressing his pupils on the subjects of laziness and idleness. He drew a picture of the habitual loafer—the man who dislikes to work and who begs for all he gets.

"Now, John," said the teacher to a little boy who had been very inattentive during the lesson.

John was instantly on the alert.  
"Tell me," continued the teacher, "who is the individual who gets clothes, food and lodging, and yet does nothing in return?"

John's face brightened.  
"Please, sir," said he, "the baby."  
—Ladies Home Journal.

Till at last Professor B. says, "You can, I think,  
Lead a bee to knowledge, but you cannot make him drink;  
Back to nature, then, begone! and keep on hard at work."  
Buzz says, "Knowledge, then, it seems, teaches how to shirk."

SPORT FOUND  
IN PAPER BAGS

A busy mother has discovered in paper bags many possibilities for amusement for her children, says an exchange.

A small bag inflated and tightly tied makes an excellent air ball to be batted upward with the palm of the hand. When two or three boys and girls try to bat it before it falls to the floor, there is plenty of sport. The bag will stand a good deal of batting.

A larger bag filled with wool or pieces of soft woolen cloth, and tied tight, serves well for an indoor football and will do no injury.

A paper bag the size of the ordinary punching-bag can be stuffed, tied and hung in the doorway just low enough for a youngster to punch.

Paper bags of any and all sizes will give pleasure when the children want to play store, either in the house, on the piazza or lawn. Smoothed-out paper bags can be used for kites and will amuse the little tots. The bags should be tied to the window-sill outside, and left to flutter against the panes.

## POLITE AND ALERT

Little James, while at a neighbor's, was given a piece of bread and butter, and politely said, "Thank you."

"That's right, James," said the lady. "I like to hear little boys say 'Thank you.'"

"Well," rejoined James, "if you want to hear me say it again, you might put some jam on it."—New York Mail.

## MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

## BIRD CLASSES

A VERY good game is to see how many of the three great classes of birds the children can name, those put in the wrong class counting a mark against the total score. Perhaps you do not know that birds are divided into four great classes, three of which live in the country. These four are the birds that swim, which are easy to guess, those that spend most of their time on the ground, those that are chiefly in the trees and those that are almost always on the wing.

While you are in the country the coming summer just watch the habits of the various birds you see and then you can ask their names, and by remembering these you will soon learn a great deal about birds in general which is very interesting.—New York Sun.

## ROUND-UP

This is a very lively out-of-doors game, but may be played indoors if a large clear room or hall is available. Any number of players may take part. Choose sides, dividing the strength equally, and each side must choose a leader by any means best liked by players. One side may be called the "horses," the other "riders." The horses are driven out on the range by the riders, the boundaries for the range being decided before the game starts. The horses are given time to get into hiding places and the round-up begins. Each rider is supposed to bring in at least one horse to the goal. If more than half of the horses are driven in, the game is won by the "riders." If half of them or less are driven in, the game is won by the horses and the players change sides.—Argonaut.

The Monitor prints one or two games each week. Cut out and paste in blank book, and you will have a good collection.



## THE :: CHILDREN'S :: PAGE

HOW LONG-TAILED MONKEYS  
MAKE BRIDGE OVER STREAM

TAILS are very unevenly distributed even among monkeys, the baboon having only a short one, and the ape none at all, while the real monkeys are decorated with a yard or two of continuation, which seems as though it must be very much in the way. But South American monkeys at least do a great deal with their tails, says an exchange. They built bridges with them, for one thing, and this is the way they manage it.

A troop of them on a journey (for they are much given to traveling in processions), will stop at the bank of a river that must be crossed, while some of the oldest and wisest of the party run on to look for a good crossing-place. They always select a spot where the trees are closest together and bend toward the river; and in a moment the strongest monkeys have twisted their tails round a branch, and hang there with their heads downward. A second monkey then slides down the body of the first, and twists his tail tightly round him. Others follow, until there is a long chain of monkeys, ending in an extra strong one, who manages to get his paws to the ground. This leader then pushes the ground with his hands until the chain of monkeys ways a little, and then still more, until with his long arms he can grasp a branch on the opposite side. This is half the battle, and the advance-guard draws himself gradually up until he finds a branch strong enough for one of the bridge supports. Then he signals to his

comrades that the work is done and all the monkeys who are not engaged as parts of the bridge climb the first tree and cross over the river, from monkey to monkey, with the greatest ease.

But what is to become of the live suspension bridge? It does not care to pose permanently as a natural curiosity, and its feelings have been considered. Two or three athletic monkeys have waited purposely to release their patient brethren, and taking hold of the last links of the chain on the farther side, they relieve their comrade who has been clutching the bough, and make the chain a little longer. Then they climb the tree, as high as the chain will stretch, and clasp a tough branch. At the word, monkey number one on the opposite bank, who has been clutching from the first, gladly lets go—and over the bridge swings, with no accident beyond a ducking for that part of it that touches the water. The other end then drops to the ground, with the aid of branches and other supports; and the top monkey in the tree, who has a feeling of being generally dislocated, is very glad to get rid of it. He and the companions who have shared his perch wait until every monkey below is safe, when they come down, and the procession takes up its march again.

Various gymnastic exercises are performed with these tails, which enable their owners to bridge themselves across from tree to tree in the dense South American forests; and they also indulge in many antics, with their aid, solely for amusement.

WAY TO MOUNT  
PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographic prints curl when they are mounted because the moisture on the exposed surface of the print evaporates more rapidly than that on the back, and so causes a shrinkage. That draws the mount out of shape, unless it is very heavy.

There are various methods of overcoming the difficulty. You can soak the print in a 20 per cent solution of glycerin and water, and then attach it to the mount by a dab of paste at each corner, or you can use one of the dry-mounting methods.

Coat the back of the print with white of egg, lay it on the mount, and iron it with a hot flatiron. It is difficult to get the print off again, yet the process will not curl the thinnest mount, says the Yonths Companion. You can also get good results by dissolving white shellac in alcohol, and then painting the back of the prints with the solution. When the solution is dry, iron the print on, as already described.

You can buy a tissue paper made especially for mounting, or can prepare one that will work satisfactorily. Make the coating for the tissue as follows: Gum sandarac, three parts; gum copal, one part; shellac, one part; resin, one part; alcohol, three parts; spirits of turpentine, three parts. Apply this to the tissue paper with a brush, and let it dry.

To mount a print with tissue, lay the tissue on the mount, and the photograph on the tissue, and rub the whole with an iron just hot enough to hiss when you touch it with a wet finger.

MONITOR CLUB OF OTTAWA  
HAS A WEEKLY DISCUSSION

Members of Monitor Club of Ottawa photographed at base of monument erected as a memorial to Queen Victoria

THERE was formed in Ottawa, Canada, last spring a Monitor Club including in its membership Sunday school pupils and teachers and others interested in the Christian Science Monitor. One of the members, Victoria B. Garner, writes of the club as follows:

"We meet once a week in a large, bright room, which was kindly lent to us, having an open fireplace. Now the winter is here, we have a fire going, around which we all sit. The clubroom

is cozy and homelike. The members choose a piece from the Monitor which is read and discussed at the meeting. After which Monitors are wrapped up and addressed to persons it is thought would appreciate them. Then on the way home the members mail them.

"The photograph shows some of the members of the club, taken on Parliament hill, with a view of the monument of Queen Victoria, which was erected as a memorial, and was unveiled by the present King."

SEA ANEMONES OPEN WHEN  
AQUARIUM MAN FEEDS THEM

If you were asked what the very queerest pets in the world were, you would no doubt guess and guess and never be able to guess right, unless it happened that you had been in New York and seen them.

The queerest pets that ever were seen are in New York. They are the particular pride and pets of Professor Spencer, in the New York aquarium, which is in the building that once was the Castle Garden on the famous old Battery.

In a beautiful row of clear, flashing, round glass tanks on an upper floor of the aquarium are these special pets. As you approach the tanks, you behold glowing little groups of color and artistic blending and mingling of fantastic weeds and shining stones. Then, when you peer into the tanks, you see what at first will seem to you just like handsome and gorgeous flowers growing all over the little rockeries. Some of the flowers look like dainty pink and white and yellow and purple and crimson dahlias. Others look almost like daisies and lacy petals. Others look like little white star flowers. These flowers are

all sizes, from tiny ones barely large enough to see, to great ones almost large enough to fill a saucer.

But if you will watch these "flowers" for a few minutes you will jump suddenly, for all at once you will see one move its petals. Then you will see another and another do it. Slowly the petals unfold or contract, with little, jerking movements, sometimes twining in the water like little snakes.

Tap smartly on the table on which the tanks stand, and all the petals will have disappeared. These sea flowers are not really flowers at all. They are living creatures, known as sea anemones.

For many years Professor Spencer has tended and fed these little animated flowers. When he feeds them he puts a little clam on the end of a long, pointed stick, and puts it carefully down into the water until it is near the anemone. It did not take long for the beautiful things to observe it, and while at first they used to withdraw their petals and shut up tightly when the stick approached, now they twine gracefully and stretch their dainty arms out as far as they can in order to reach the titbit.—Minneapolis Tribune.

ORANGE PASTE  
A GOOD CANDY

To make orange Turkish paste, take three level tablespoons of granulated gelatine, 2-3 cup of orange juice, 2 cups granulated sugar, ½ cup cold water, 2 tablespoons of lemon juice, the grated rind of an orange, ½ cup candied cherries, if desired.

Put the gelatine to soak in the orange juice. Stir over a slow fire the sugar and water until the sugar is dissolved, then add the gelatine softened in the orange juice. Boil 20 minutes after boiling begins. If gas is used, an asbestos mat should be kept under the dish during boiling to prevent burning. When it has boiled 20 minutes remove from the fire and allow to cool slightly. Add the lemon juice, fruit and grated orange peel.

The orange peel may be put in a small cheesecloth and suspended in the paste during cooking. This method of supplying the orange flavor is preferred, as no particles of the orange peel show up in the paste. When the peel is grated, care should be taken not to grate into the white inner skin. The orange flavor is found in the small oil cells next to the outer skin.

When the paste has slightly cooled and the ingredients are all added, pour into an unbuttered bread tin and let stand in a cool place over night.

When ready to serve, sift confectioner's sugar over top of the paste, with a sharp flexible knife loosen from the tin and turn bottom side up on a board or platter dredged with sugar. If it does not readily loosen, dip the fingers in the sugar and loosen one end, then gradually pull the paste from the pan. Cut into cubes with a long sharp knife. Roll the cubes of paste in confectioner's sugar and arrange as desired. Keep in a cool place.—Woman's World.

## COMMON CASE

"What do you do in school, Polly?" asked Polly's aunt.

"Wish I was home," said Polly.—Harpers Young People.

## FUN IN JAPANESE WONDER BALL

THE most fascinating kind of present is the surprise kind, says a writer for the Woman's Magazine. A Japanese wonder-ball is exactly this sort, and it is almost as much fun making one as it is to be given one.

The materials needed for this wonder-ball are a collection of little Japanese toys and knickknacks and some colored yarn.

At any Japanese art shop in a city you can buy odd little Japanese playthings for a few cents. There are wee Jap dollies; tiny stone monkeys, three for five; miniature white rabbits, three for ten; cunning red, blue, green and gold purses.

There are bits of birds on wiggly wires; shiny sea-shells with a surprise sealed in each; queer flat paper flowers

which you put in water and watch blossom out, and even baby paper fans.

To make the ball, begin with the nicest thing there is in your assortment—a Jap doll probably—and wind the yarn all over it. When that is covered, wind in another prize, and so on till the articles have all been wound in.

Try to keep the ball as round as possible, and when it is finished, wrap it in tissue-paper to match the yarn in color. If you tuck in the little verse below, the one who gets the ball will know surely what to do with it:

This is a Japanese wonder-ball.  
And "What is that?" you say,  
Unwind the yarn most carefully.  
And then you'll find the way.  
Unwind and wind, unwind and wind,  
Till the ball is all unwound;  
Then have a happy, happy play  
With the treasures you have found.

## DO YOU KNOW

What is that of which the common sort is the best? Sense.

Why is a girl not a noun? Because a lass (alas) is an interjection.

Why are lazy persons' beds too short for them? Because they lie too long in them.

Why is a schoolmistress like the letter "Q"? Because she forms lassies into classes.

What two words contain all the vowels and in their proper order? Facetious, abstemious.

What is that which works while it plays, and plays while it works? A fountain.

What two flowers should decorate a menagerie? The dandelion and the tiger lily.—The Continent.

## ATTRACTIVE

I think the barber's gaudy pole would be for the confectioner a sign most handy. Because it always seems to little me  
A great big stick of candy.  
—Harpers Young People.

FLOWERS OF  
THE STATES

Almost every state in the Union has its favorite or state flower, says the New York Sun. These flowers are sometimes official; that is, they have been adopted by the state Legislature, but the majority of them have been selected by the votes of public school teachers. Some again have no official standing but are generally recognized and accepted as the state flower. Here is the latest list:

Alaska—Forget-me-not.  
Arkansas—Apple blossom.  
California—Golden poppy.  
Colorado—Columbine.  
Connecticut—Mountain laurel.  
Delaware—Peach blossom.  
Florida—Orange blossom.  
Idaho—Syringa.  
Illinois—Violet.  
Iowa—Golden rod.  
Kansas—Sunflower.  
Kentucky—Golden rod.  
Louisiana—Magnolia.  
Maryland—Black-eyed Susan.  
Maine—Pine cone.  
Michigan—Apple blossom.  
Minnesota—Moccasin.  
Missouri—Golden rod.  
Mississippi—Magnolia.  
Montana—Bitter root.  
Nebraska—Golden rod.  
New Mexico—Cactus.  
New York—Golden rod.  
North Dakota—Wild rose.  
Ohio—Scarlet carnation.  
Oklahoma—Mistletoe.  
Oregon—Oregon grape.  
Rhode Island—Violet.  
South Dakota—Anemone patens.  
Texas—Blue bonnet.  
Vermont—Red clover.  
Washington—Rhododendron.  
West Virginia—Rhododendron.  
Wisconsin—Violet.  
Wyoming—Centaur.

As boys and girls should all know the flower of the state they live in, suppose you pick out yours and then look up the flower itself and make yourself familiar with its characteristics, so that if you see it some day in some far-off country when you get older and travel about a great deal you will be able to point to it and say, "That is my state flower."

## OVERLOOKED IT

Jack has always been interested in the boy who lights the street lamps, and the other night when the clouds had obscured the moon's light he went to his father with a troubled face.

"Papa," said he, "that little boy's forgot to light the moon!"—Harpers Young People.

CARDS AND INVITATIONS  
BY BLUE PRINT PROCESS

UNIQUE place-cards and invitations are easily made by the blue print process and may be both inexpensive and attractive, says the Ladies World.

The first requisite is some sheets of sensitive blue print paper and tracing-cloth, which may be purchased from a book store or an architect's office. Next scan the magazines for some line drawings that suit your ideas, or a design that can be cut out as a silhouette and pasted on the transparent tracing-cloth.

To make a copy of the picture selected is a simple matter—merely laying the transparent cloth over the design and tracing the outlines with black ink, using a heavy line, is all that is necessary, and requires no artistic skill. Next lay this tracing over the blue side of the sensitive paper, pinning them both to a sheet of cardboard. Expose to direct sunlight about ten seconds wash the print in water five or ten minutes and dry. The design comes out in white lines against a sky-blue background. Of course the

sensitive paper should be stored in a dark drawer and handled in subdued light before printing. After the washing, light has no further effect upon it.

Solid silhouettes of opaque paper, cut from railroad folders or magazines, are effectively printed when pasted on the tracing paper. By cutting out part of the silhouette in tissue paper and pasting this, with the opaque portion, on the transparent cloth, two shades of blue are secured.

The great advantage of this simple process is that any number of copies may be made in a few minutes—quite desirable if many guests are expected. Elaborate life or pen drawings by Poucher, Steele and other artists may be reproduced by the score and give clever point to an invitation or amuse as place-cards.

A silhouette may be finished in water-colors and with a touch or two of the pen so that it resembles a poster in miniature. With the outline in white to work on, any one can add this touch, but the simple blue and white is attractive.

## BALL IS A PUZZLE

Roll a piece of paper into a small tight ball and attach it to a long hair. The ball may be fastened to the hair with a piece of putty—a very small piece, so as to keep it as tight as possible. In the same manner the other end of the hair is fastened in a crack of a table. Thus the paper ball appears to be on the table with nothing holding it, says Harpers Young People. Call in those who do not know the trick, and while they are watching, trace a circle with the finger, taking care not to break the hair. Then tell the others to come with their hands behind them and try to blow the paper from the table. Of course they will blow in all directions, but the paper will go no farther than the length of the hair. When all have given it up, and wish to see how it is done, the player who knows the trick traces a circle in the other direction from the first, taking particular care this time to break the hair, and of course when he blows, off goes the ball, to the astonishment of the others.

## HER DISCOVERY

Jessie wore socks for the first time last summer. In great haste she ran into her mother's room and cried, "See, ma, how my stockings are broken off."—Sacramento Union.

## LITTLE PROBLEM

57. A hare was 60 of her own leaps in front of a greyhound, and took three leaps while the hound took two; but the hound went as far in three leaps as the hare did in seven. In how many leaps did the greyhound catch the hare?

Answer to Little Problem No. 56—Try one wagonette first. This will seat nine and leave 50. There is not an exact number of 4s in 50, so that they could not be seated in cabs. Next try two wagonettes. These will seat 18 and leave 41, which, again, cannot be seated in cabs. Next, three wagonettes will seat 27, and leave 32. Now, eight cabs will seat exactly 32, so that the manager must have sent three wagonettes and eight cabs.

## WHY NOT?

School teacher—Now give me an example of a word where the word kin makes it mean something smaller.

Boy—Please, sir, lambkin—a little lamb.

Teacher—Yes. And who can give me another one?

All were silent for a few minutes; then a shrill voice called out, Please, sir, I know one.

Teacher—Yes. What is it?

Boy—Please, sir, pumpkin—a little pump.—Sunshine Bulletin.

ATTRACTIONS OF  
JOURNALISM

There are certain inducements held out by this profession that are greater than those offered by any other, writes Kirk Munroe of newspaper work. The ministry leads to preaching, and thereby to the opportunity for doing great good. Law leads to politics and to many honorable as well as profitable positions; but while it opens the way to one such, journalism points to a score. The latter not only prepares its student for any political office from a consulship to that of a foreign minister, or from a court reportership to the presidency, as well as for any business place that a lawyer may fill, but it is the best of training-schools for every branch of literary work.

An editor-ranks in the social scale with the members of any other profession; and while the newspaper offices of America have graduated such editors as Horace Greeley and Charles A. Dana, they have also given us such statesmen as James G. Blaine, such financiers as Henry Villard, such novelists as Howells, Warner, and Crawford, such playwrights as Bronson Howard, such explorers as Stanley, such poets as Bryant and Bayard Taylor, besides hosts of other eminent men too numerous to mention.

A reporter must of necessity learn something of every kind of business, and makes at the same time an extensive acquaintance among influential men, who are always on the lookout for capable and honest young fellows to serve them as private secretaries or in other confidential positions.

## TEST OF COURAGE

"I wouldn't take that doll to school if I were you, Hal. It isn't manly to play with dolls."

"Yes, it is, papa. It takes a very brave boy to play with dolls in our school, the other boys jeer so."—Harpers Young People.

DOWNY MAKES  
THE CHIPS FLY

What a patient plodding little fellow is the downy woodpecker. For whenever I enter the woodland and hear a gentle tapping, tapping, tapping, I know that Cousin Downy is after some wood-boring grub that he will soon reach and extract, with that barbed tongue of his, says a contributor to Farm and Fireside.

The decayed limbs of the forest trees harbor all kinds of wood insects, and it is these that the woodpeckers feed upon. And since the insects remain in the wood through the winter, these little birds always have an abundant food supply that only needs to be chiseled out. And if the wood be fairly rotten, how the chips do fly! With such a food supply that needs only to be gathered, and the fact that Downy excavates a neat little hole in some old stub where he can nestle securely and warm on cold winter nights, we have him with us throughout the year.

Downy also delights to peck at a bone or piece of suet fastened to a pole or tree; even in our little city they were regular daily visitors to the suet all of last winter. While they ate a great deal of it, I observed, too, that they did not depend entirely upon it, but would go and drill for grubs.

They are whitish underneath and black and white above, the male having a red spot on his head, the female none. Their small size and shorter bill will help to distinguish them from their rarer and larger cousin, the hairy woodpecker.

## SCHOOL INCIDENT

One day a teacher told her class that a concrete number was a number with a name attached to it. The next day she asked Merrill what kind of a number was seven-eighths of a dollar, and the boy answered, "A cement number."

## CAMERA CONTEST



Vermont boy, who is a lover of animals, with some of the creatures to which he is attached

HERE is a Vermont boy who lives right at the foot of the Green mountain range, three miles from store or postoffice. He is evidently fond of animal pets, for he is fondling his kitten Daisy, while close at hand sits his dog Shepherd. He calls the steers Julian and Ozro. This young farmer on his father's farm is Walter Hescock. The award for sending in the photo goes to Mary P. Hescock of West Dover.

Honorable mention: Henry D. Copeland, South Bend, Ind.; Charlotte Van Pelt, Chicago; Mrs. M. G. Mann, Teddington, S. W. Eng.; Louise Anderson, Albia, Ia.

In the Monitor's camera contest \$1 streets, Boston, Mar

PET DOGS OF PEOPLE PROMINENT  
AT CAPITAL OF UNITED STATES

(Photo by Clinefest, Washington, D. C.)

"Rummy," pet of the Russian embassy, understands Russian and English and rides daily with wife of Russian ambassador



# "Max and Moritz" Burlesque Pleases at Symphony Rehearsal

## SYMPHONY CONCERT

With a "Symphonic Burlesque" by Mrazek as the leading number, the Boston Symphony orchestra, Karl Muck, conductor, rehearsed its eighteenth program in Symphony hall Friday afternoon before an eager audience. The program was as follows: Mrazek, symphonic burlesque for grand orchestra after Wilhelm Busch's "Max und Moritz," first time in Boston; Liszt, second episode from Lenz's "Faust," "Mephisto Waltz"; Charpentier, "Impressions of Italy," orchestral suite.

The concert disclosed the talent of the conductor for interpreting that class of orchestral writing which goes by the name of program music. In every one of the three selections presented there was an attempt to narrate or to describe, or to do both. The chief trait of the first number relating to the two comical fellows, Max and Moritz, was incident. The chief trait of the Charpentier piece on Italy was scenery. In the "Mephisto" episode of Liszt, incident and scene were about equally combined.

Dr. Muck long ago proved himself a brilliant reader of the evanescent, impalpable type of expression we call program music. More than anybody else he has been able to persuade the community that the orchestra can narrate an event and describe a scene. His achievement with the Strauss "Domestic Symphony" during his first engagement in Boston was so memorable that enthusiastic believers in program formulas will hardly dare wish a revival of the work at his hands, apprehending that the picture of the composer's family and its day at home may have reverted with the lapse of time to mere instrumental sound and melodic geometry.

Dr. Muck in the first year of his second engagement in Boston has shown himself a captivating reader of the works of the orchestral humorists. Whoever the humorist is, whether Beethoven in his restrained expression of fun in the fifth symphony, Tchaikovsky in his delicate satire in the third movement of the "Pathetic" symphony, the rollicking Strauss in "Till," or the grotesque Dukas in the "Sorcerer's Apprentice," Dr. Muck finds the composer's point and gets into the composer's own vein every time.

The symphonic burlesque of the new composer, Mrazek, was a success from the moment it was announced as the leading number of the eighteenth pair of symphony concerts. The work is an out and out example of farce, and perhaps the best ever written. It certainly goes farther with its fun than any other orchestral composition in the grand style has gone to date. The man who can bring frying pans and ducks into a symphony concert and keep the situation dignified is one of a generation. Of course Richard Strauss would permit such a master comedian to couple his name with his own on the playbill. The composer of "Till" is honored by having "Max and Moritz" dedicated to him.

The editor of the program book provided an excellent guide to the seven pranks of the boys who are the heroes of the drama. The fact that he could do this in paragraphs exactly proportioned to the time employed in the performance of the divisions is one of the most convincing proofs that the composer applied his narrative formulas with success.

How Mrazek on the program side of his enterprise made his point, can best be studied by those who actually heard the music played. His method of carrying out his ideas can be hinted at in a review.

The episodes of "Max and Moritz" are a sort of extension of the variation form of musical composition which Beethoven perfected along serious lines in many of his slow movements. In recent times the form has been used in the independent scherzo and in program forms which undertake to develop character or narrative incidents. Reger in his "Hiller" variations uses the form for binding a little book of orchestral essays into unity. Strauss has used an extension of the form to detail the chapters of a long romance in his "Don Quixote."

The new piece is probably more difficult of performance than it seemed, else the conductor would not have made it take up the usual place on the program of an entire symphony. The audience was enthusiastic over the music, and showed its appreciation by applauding at the close until Dr. Muck called on the men of the orchestra to stand.

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gram-maker certainly could have nothing to say against the choice of pieces for this concert.

The Charpentier work has mellowed wonderfully in its rest of 10 years on the library shelf. A more entrancing work of meditative description is not to be found in the orchestral repertoire. A rare thing is it for a piece of music to make such an appeal to the rehearsal audience as the serene with which the "Impressions of Italy" opens made on Friday. Emotion seldom gets away with the matinee listeners to such an extent that at the end of a number it surges over the hall in a murmur of approval.

## MUSIC NOTES

The repertoire of the Boston opera company for the seventeenth week of the season is as follows: Monday evening, March 17, at 7:30 p. m., "The Blue Forest," in French, opera in three acts by Aubert; Prince, Ferdinand de Potter; ogre, Jean Riddez; father of Hop-o'-My-Thumb, Michele Sampieri; Hop-o'-My-Thumb, Jeska Swartz; Little Red Riding Hood, Bernice Fisher; princess, Carmen Melis; fairy, Elizabeth Amsden; reaper, Luigi Cilla; waitress, Elvira Leveroni; mother of Hop-o'-My Thumb, Florence de Courcy; mother of Red Riding Hood, Bertha Heyman; baker's wife, Johanna Morella; Jacques, Blanche Manley; Petit Jean, Ernestine Gauthier; villager, Edgard Bourquin; Bianca, Myrna Sharlow; Elvire, Diana Mullana; Pierre, Bernardo Olschansky; Louis, Nikola Ouluchanoff; young man, Attilio Pulcini; Frederi, George Everett; page, Cecil Tryan; musical director, Andre Caplet. Followed by "The Secret of Suzanne," in Italian, intermezzo-one act by Wolf-Ferrara; Count Gil, Antonio Scotti; Countess Gil, Alice Nielsen; Sante, Luigi Tavecchia; musical director, Andre Caplet.

Tuesday evening, March 18, at 8 p. m., special performance, "The Secret of Suzanne": Count Gil, Rodolfo Fornari; Countess Gil, Alice Nielsen; Sante, Luigi Tavecchia; musical director, Andre Caplet. Followed by "Pagliacci," in Italian, opera in two acts, by Leoncavallo; Nedda, Carmen Melis; Canio, Enrico Caruso; Tonio, Anafesto Rossi; Beppe, Ernesto Giacomini; Silvio, Attilio Pulcini; musical director, Roberto Moranzoni.

Wednesday evening, March 19, at 8 p. m., "The Girl of The Golden West," in Italian, opera in three acts by Puccini; Minnie, Elizabeth Amsden; Jack Rance, Anafesto Rossi; Dick Johnson, Giovanni Zenatello; Nick, Luigi Cilla; Ashby, Michele Sampieri; Sonora, Ramon Blanchard; Trin, Leo Devaux; Sid, A. Sillich; Bello, Attilio Pulcini; Harry, Rafael Diaz; Joe, Ernesto Giacomini; Happy, P. Tommasi; Larkens, Nikola Ouluchanoff; Billy, Luigi Tavecchia; Wovkie, Elvira Leveroni; Jake Wallace, Jose Mardones; Jose Castro, Bernardo Olschansky; a Post rider, Riccardo Ghidini; musical director, Roberto Moranzoni.

Thursday evening, March 20, at 8 p. m., "Faust," in French, opera in five acts, by Gounod; Faust, Giovanni Zenatello; Mephistopheles, Andrea de Segura; Valentin, Anafesto Rossi; Wagner, Bernardo Olschansky; Marguerite, Alice Nielsen; Siebel, Jeska Swartz; Marthe, Elvira Leveroni; musical director, Andre Caplet.

Saturday matinee, March 22, at 2 p. m., "The Girl of The Golden West"; Minnie, Carmen Melis; Jack Rance, Anafesto Rossi; Dick Johnson, Giovanni Zenatello; and artists in the minor roles as on Wednesday; musical director, Mr. Moranzoni.

Saturday evening, March 22, at 8 p. m., "Martha," in English, opera in four acts by Flotow; Lady Harriet, Alice Nielsen; Nancy, Maria Gay; Sir Tristram, Rodolfo Fornari; Lionel, Umberto Sacchetti; Plunkett, William Hinshaw or Edward Lankow; sheriff, Bernardo Olschansky; men servants, Messrs Cilla, Ouluchanoff, Everett; maid servants, Misses Manley, Gauthier, Phillips; farmer, George Everett.

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## Artist Who Will Appear in Recital at Jordan Hall Afternoon of March 17



(Copyright by Miskin Studio, New York)  
EFREM ZIMBALIST

farmer's wife, Florence De Courcy; musical director, Roberto Moranzoni.

The last orchestral concert of the season at the Boston opera house is that announced for Sunday afternoon, when Rudolph Ganz, pianist, and Miss Elizabeth Amsden, soprano, will be the soloists. The program, largely Wagnerian in its orchestral part, will be as follows: Wagner, "Tannhauser," aria of Elizabeth; Tchaikovsky, concerto in B flat minor for piano and orchestra; Mozart, "Serenade," for string instruments; Mozart, "Don Giovanni," aria of Donna Anna; Saint-Saens, "La Danse Macabre," symphonic poem; Wagner, "Die Meistersinger," overture.

Norman Wilks, pianist, will be the soloist at the Symphony concerts of Friday afternoon, March 28, and Saturday evening, March 29. The program is as follows: Chadwick, symphonic fantasia, "Aphrodite"; Schubert, symphony in B minor, "Unfinished"; Schumann, concerto for piano and orchestra in A minor; Mendelssohn, overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Boston Symphony orchestra starts on the fifth and last annual trip to New York and the other cities of its southern circuit Sunday night. The soloists of the tour will be Miss Culp and Messrs. Utrack and Witke. The new "Max and Moritz" tone poem will be played in Philadelphia and Baltimore and at the second of the two New York concerts.

Leopold Godowsky, pianist, and Miss Julia Culp, soprano, appear in joint recital Sunday afternoon in Symphony hall. Mr. Godowsky will play Chopin's B minor sonata; adaptations of eighteenth century French music, including two pieces by Rameau, one by Dandrieu and one by Loeilly, two pieces by Liszt; and an arrangement of Strauss' waltz, "Artist's Life."

Miss Culp will sing three groups of songs: The first by Schubert, "Heimliches Lieben," "Suleika," "Ungehduld," "Ave Maria"; the second old French and English songs, "Bois epai," "Mignonette," "When I am Laid in Earth," "The Cottage Maid" and "Long Long Ago"; the third by Brahms, "Vor dem Fenster," and "Wiegenlied."

Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" will be performed by the Handel and Haydn Society at its last concert on the evening of Sunday, March 23, with Earl Cartwright in the baritone title part and with other soloists as follows: Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, soprano; Mrs.

Helen Allen Hunt, contralto, and William H. Pagdin, tenor. The sale of tickets opens at Symphony hall and at Chickering & Sons, 189 Tremont street, at 8:30 o'clock March 17.

Efrem Zimbalist gives a violin recital in Jordan hall on the afternoon of Monday, March 17, playing the following works: Sarabande, double, Bach-Schumann; sonata in D minor, Brahms; concerto in A minor, Vivaldi; "Irish Song," dance, Cyril Scott; "Oriental," "Russian," Zimbalist; scenes "Cardas," Hubay. Mr. Zimbalist will be assisted by Eugene Lutsky at the piano.

The last concert of the season by the Kneisel quartet will be given in Steinert hall Tuesday evening, March 18. The program includes a quartet in F major No. 1, by Beethoven; Schumann's piano quartet in E-flat major, in which Rudolph Ganz, pianist, will assist, and two movements from Max Reger's quartet in E-flat major.

At the New England Conservatory of Music, Jordan hall, Tuesday, March 18, at 8:15 o'clock p. m., there will be a song recital by F. Morse Wemple of the faculty, assisted by Arthur Shepherd and Homer Humphrey.

Miss Margaret Huston, the soprano who is making the Boston visit of her brief American tour in Jordan hall on the afternoon of March 19, is said to have been the first artist to present the "Prose Elegies" of Debussy in London. She has won particular praise for her interpretations of the songs of Hugo Wolf.

The program of her Boston recital contains works by these composers and others whose words are German or French, as follows: Ries, "Eamus was Wunderbares sein"; Wolf, "Teuer Nacht"; Nixebinefuss, "Der Tambour"; Rachmaninoff, "Fruehlingsnacht"; Debussy, "En Soudaine"; "Fantoche"; Saint-Saens, "Le Bonheur est Choses Legeres"; Viardot, "Marquise"; Puget, "Chanson de Route."

There will also be the "Danse songs" of Bruneau and a group of folk songs. Miss Huston's accompanist will be Conrad V. Bos.

Recital announcements given out by the Symphony hall management include by Miss Kitty Cheatham in Jordan hall on the afternoon of March 27; and a violin recital by Mischa Elman in Symphony hall Sunday afternoon, March 30.

Miss Irma Seydel, the violinist, goes to Europe in May for engagements in Cologne, Aachen, Naumheim, Wiesbaden and other German cities. Miss Seydel is reported to have made an excellent impression on the musical public of San Francisco when she played the Saint-Saens concerto in B minor in an after-season concert recently of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

The music department of the city of Boston announces an orchestral concert at Faneuil hall on Tuesday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock, with Louis C. Elson, lecturer, and soloists as follows: Miss Mary Clotilla Carr, contralto; Stephen F. Burns, flute. The program: Overture to "Don Giovanni," Mozart; "Arabesque," Debussy; aria from the opera "Faust," Gounod; selection from "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens; fantasia for flute, "Lucresia Borgia," Fracchiardi; serenade, "D'Arlequin a Colombine," Lambelet; vocal selection, "May Day Morn," Slater; Spanish dance, "Bolero," Moszkowsky.

The music department gives an orchestral concert at Roxbury high school Wednesday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock, with the following soloists: Miss Edith Castle, contralto; William Howland, violinist. The program: Overture to the "Magic Flute," Mozart; allegretto con grazia, from the symphony "Patheique," Tchaikowsky; aria from

opera, "Don Carlos," Verdi; selection from "Mefistofele," Boito; fantasia for violin, "Souvenir de Haydn," Leonard; scherzo in canon form (for string quartet), Jadasohn; vocal selection, "Night and Dawn," Fairfield; "Meeting of the Camorristas" from opera, "The Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari.

There will be a municipal concert of chamber music at the Girls' Latin school Thursday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock, by the following artists: J. Albert Baumgartner, pianist; Walter E. Loud, violinist; Milo M. Goldstein, violoncelist; Oscar Hunting, bass. The program: Three vocal selections, Gounod, "Vulcan's Song," Bendix, "Aut Wiedersehen," Lehman, "Matilda." Two solos for cello, Saint-Saens, "The Swan"; Casella, "Chanson Napolitaine." Two trios, Beethoven, adagio, op. 1, No. 1; Godard, minuetto, op. 32. Two piano solos, Faure, impromptu, F minor, op. 31; Liszt, "Godoliera." Three vocal selections, Tchaikow-

sky, "Pilgrim's Song," Smith, "Thou art Like unto a Lovely Flower," White, "King Charles," Trio, Schuetz, introduction, tempo d' valse, "Episodes," op. 72.

A recently published vocal collection in the Musicians library, Oliver Ditson company, is "Sixty Patriotic Songs of All Nations," edited by Granville Bantock. The selections are taken from the folk song repertoire of Great Britain, continental Europe, Asia and North and South America. The songs are arranged for solo voice. Each has an explanatory historic note in the preface.

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# "Martha" to Be Sung in English

## "BLUE FOREST" REPEATED

Big folk who attended the performance at the Boston opera house last evening enjoyed the opportunity given them to renew their acquaintance with little Red Riding Hood, Hop o' My Thumb and the Sleeping Beauty quite as much as the children did on Saturday afternoon in seeing their favorites in fairyland visualized before them. Red Riding Hood was even more charming on the stage than in the story. The central figure of Aubert's opera, she danced and sang her way through it and into the hearts of those present as the little girl in the story book perhaps never did. In voice, appearance and manner Miss Bernice Fisher made a Red Riding Hood upon whom it would be difficult to improve.

Miss Jeska Swartz was a Hop o' My Thumb in every way as excellent. The part of the roguish boy was sung and acted in a sympathetic spontaneity that was a delight. The beautiful fairy queen who watched over the children, protecting them from the evil ones who would have done them harm, was the kind of fairy queen one seldom meets outside the covers of the story book. The fairy queens of the stage usually fall short in one way or another. Miss Amsden did not. She was the ideal of radiant, tender, fairy-motherhood. Her solo work was one of the finest features of the opera.

The princess as represented by Mme. Melis was well done and beautifully sung but would be improved by being carried farther into the land of fancy, made no less human but more real if interpreted with more delicacy and poesy. As it is, both the prince and princess come too heavily into the fanciful music drama. Their beautiful numbers together would be made more effective if more poetical.

As the ogre Jean Riddle made all of his part that it would seem could be made. He sang it strongly and was as grotesque in manner and makeup as any ogre could be without overdoing it. He was thoroughly convincing.

The other parts were well taken dramatically and musically. The delightful music of the opera, the pretty story and exquisite stage settings make it a distinct addition to the repertoire of the Boston company. The pure fantasy and sweetness of its themes are a decided improvement on some of the sordid stories that are often presented.

It is said that after the third performance of "The Blue Forest" on March 17 the work will be dropped from the Boston opera repertoire. There were great difficulties in preparing the piece, so it is said, principally because the choral parts are so strangely written. If the work is to be given up because the drama seems not to have the elements of lasting appeal, that is a good enough reason; but if it is to be dropped because the music is hard to perform, that only shows that artists are not up with composers in technique. Certainly the choruses of "The Blue Forest" are among the most effective that the Boston opera field singers have ever performed. They are not written in the manner of Donizetti or even in the manner of Wolf-Ferrari; but they are unquestionably written to sound well in performance.

The Boston opera chorus, if it has had difficulty with the Aubert music, has mastered the problems and is to be congratulated on its success. It should invite experiments on the part of composers and welcome an opportunity to apply new principles of choral writing if it wants to figure as a constructive force in the music of the community.

Mr. Aubert, the composer of "The Blue Forest," leaves Boston after the last performance of his work. He sails for France on Tuesday. His opera is scheduled for production in Paris at the new Champs Elysees theater next season.

## MR. BURLESON PLANS TEST FOR POSTMASTERS

WASHINGTON—Postmaster General Burleson said Friday that the spirit of the civil service was violated in placing 40,000 fourth class postmasters in the classified service without any test as to their merit, and that he proposed to place them on a strictly civil service basis.

Mr. Burleson consulted with Civil Service Commissioner John A. McIlhenny, who told him it would be practical to hold examinations that would be true tests of the applicant's ability.

"Many of those who today hold positions as fourth class postmasters," said Mr. Burleson, "secured them as a result of pernicious political activity. The postoffice department should be a business institution, run on business lines. I intend to use the weight of my influence to make it such."

## PROF. BOCHER TO LECTURE IN PARIS

According to an announcement by the ministry of public instruction of the French government Prof. Maxime Bocher of Harvard will serve as exchange professor from this country at the University of Paris for the year 1913-14.

Professor Bocher received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1888 and his Ph.D. from Goettingen in 1891. The French exchange professor to this country for next year has not yet been appointed.

## Tenor Who Appears in Special Performance Of "Pagliacci" March 18



(Photo copyrighted by A. Dupont, N. Y.)  
ENRICO CARUSO

## Soprano Makes First Appearance in Jordan Hall Song Recital



(Photo by Falk, New York)  
MISS MARGARET HUSTON

## CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

Since the changing of the name of the Theodore Thomas orchestra to the "Chicago Symphony orchestra," founded by Theodore Thomas, there has been much discussion, in the public press and among the patrons of the orchestral concerts, as to the wisdom or unwisdom of the change. It required a large amount of courage on the part of the trustees of the Orchestral Association to make the change, for Theodore Thomas has been, and is still, held in very loyal and grateful appreciation by the musical public of Chicago. Notwithstanding the protest of Mrs. Theodore Thomas herself, the trustees feel that the practical advantages of the change outweigh the value of sentiment and, while insisting that their appreciation of the great conductor has not diminished in any degree, still adhere to the change as recently made.

The fact that the program to be presented by the Chicago Symphony orchestra on Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, is the twenty-third in the season's series of 28, calls attention to the rapidly approaching close of the present musical season. For this pair of concerts—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink will be the assisting soloist, contributing three numbers to the program: Aria, "Nie soll mit Rosen," from Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito"; aria, "Hellschlender Tag," from Max Bruch's "Odysseus"; and scena and aria, "Gerechter Gott," from Wagner's "Rienzi." For the orchestral offerings Mr. Stock will interpret Schubert's overture to "Genoveva," Schubert's ever popular symphony No. 8 in B minor ("Unfinished"), Richard Strauss' tone-poem, "Death and Transfiguration," and three excerpts from Wagner's "Parsifal," "Good Friday Spell," "Transformation Scene" and "Glification."

Mischa Elman, violinist, is announced for a recital in Orchestra hall on Sunday afternoon, March 23, at which the following program will be performed: Sonata in B flat, No. 10, by Mozart, concerto in D minor by Wieniawski, sonata in E major by Handel, a group comprising air by Pergolesi, "Danse en Rond" by Gretry-Franco, serenade by Schubert-Elman, "Schoen Rosmarin" (old Viennese dance melodies) by Kreisler, "Introduction and Jota" by Sarasate. Jaroslav Kocian, the Bohemian violinist, will give the last of the three Amateur Musical Club artists' recitals in Studebaker theater on Monday afternoon, March 24.

The Chicago string quartet—Harry Weisbach, first violin; Otto Roehborn, second violin, Franz Esser, viola and Bruno Steindel, cello—will give the next concert of the Chicago Chamber Music Society series in Orchestra hall foyer on Thursday afternoon, March 20.

The Chicago cycle quartet, composed of Miss Harriet Case, Miss Jessie Hopkins, Messrs. George Brewster and Carter Williams, gave a recital in Fine Arts theater on Friday evening, March 14, consisting of vocal quartet by Lane Wilson, Brahms, Davies, Macfarlane, Pinotti and Elza Lehmann, and solos by each member of the quartet.

The preliminary announcement of the plans of the forthcoming North Shore festival has just been issued. The festival performances under the general diversity of the Evanston, on Monday, May 20, with a performance of Handel's "Messiah." The following night will be artists' night with Eugene Ysaie, violinist, as soloist. Piere's "Children's Crusade" will be sung by a chorus of 1100 voices on Thursday evening, May 23. Miss Alice Nielsen will be the soloist at the children's matinee on Saturday, May 31. On that evening a Wagner celebration will be held with Mme. Schumann-Heink and Clarence Whitehill among the soloists. In addition to the Chicago Symphony orchestra, conducted by Mr. Fredrick Stock, the festival performances under the general direction of Prof. Peter C. Lutkin, will bring forward the following soloists: Eugene Ysaie, violinist; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; Clarence

Whitehill, baritone; Henri Scott, bass; Miss Christine Miller, contralto; Miss Florence Hinkle, soprano; Paul Althouse, tenor; Reed Miller, tenor; Mme. Mabel Sharp Herdian, soprano; Mrs. Edith Chapman Gould, soprano; Gustaf Holmquist, bass; Herbert Miller, baritone; Miss Mary Ann Kaufman, soprano.

The officers of the festival association for the current year are Chancellor L. Jenks, president; Frank S. Shaw and Harry B. Wyeth, vice-presidents; Carl D. Kinsey, business manager.

## COMMITTEE AT WORK ON PEACE CELEBRATION

Conference Called for May 9 to Arrange for Celebration of Ghent Treaty Centenary

NEW YORK—At a meeting yesterday of the American committee appointed to prepare for the celebration in 1915 of the hundredth anniversary of peace between English-speaking peoples, dating from the signing of the Ghent treaty, important work was arranged.

A conference between representatives of the English-speaking nations to discuss further plans was called to be held in this city from May 5 to 9. The British and Canadian committees have accepted invitations to attend the conference, it was announced.

On May 9, the closing day of the conference, the American committee will hold its annual meeting, and in the evening a dinner will be given to which President Wilson, Vice-President Marshall, members of the cabinet, Premier Borden of Canada and ambassadors of foreign nations at Washington will be invited.

## MISS M. A. FOX WINS GIRLS' FIRST PRIZE FOR DECLAMATION

MANSFIELD, Mass.—Awards were made as follows at the seventh annual prize-speaking contest between Mansfield, Sharon and Stoughton high school pupils in Mansfield town hall Friday evening, at which there were three speakers from each school:

First prize for girls—Miss Marguerite A. Fox of Mansfield.

First prize for boys—Sherman L. Smith of Mansfield.

Second prize for girls—Miss Gertrude A. Forsythe of Mansfield.

Second prize for boys—Bernard McCormick of Stoughton.

Miss Fox also won a special prize offered by the Emerson College of Oratory and a special prize offered by the School of Expression.

Piano numbers were given by Mildred L. Huston, Gladys L. Walker, Marion E. Baxter, Charles H. Hallett.

Judges were Prof. Arthur Kachel of the Leland Powers school, Prof. G. Sheldon Holcomb of the School of Expression, Silas A. Alden, M. D., of the Emerson College.

## CULEBRA SLIDES AGAIN

PANAMA, C. Z.—The slide on the east bank of the Culebra cut, which moved into the cut on the night of Feb. 5, made another rapid movement. It pushed up the bottom of the cut near the center for 1000 feet to a height of 30 feet, destroying five tracks and overturning two steam shovels. There is now only one construction track in operation. The work of removing the mass of earth has been begun.

## WINCHESTER

The annual dancing party of the High School Athletic Association will take place tonight in the high school gymnasium.

## BAY STATE NEWS

### LEXINGTON

The several town boards and committees that were elected this month have organized as follows: Selectmen, George H. Childs, chairman; Charles W. Swan, clerk; surveyors of the highways, Frank D. Peirce, chairman; Charles W. Swan, clerk; overseers of the poor, Edward W. Taylor, chairman; Charles W. Swan, clerk; board of assessors, George H. Jackson, chairman; Henry E. Tuttle, clerk; board of health, Dr. William L. Barnes, chairman; trustees of the library, the Rev. John Mills Wilson, chairman; school committee, Jay O. Richards, chairman; Robert Leslie Ryder, secretary; Arthur L. Blodgett, treasurer.

The annual business meeting and election of officers by the Lexington Historical Society takes place this evening at 8 o'clock in Cary hall, with President William E. Mulliken in the chair.

### QUINCY

The Sachem Club has elected: President Eugene F. De Normandie; vice-president, Edward E. Jameson; Eric H. Ewertz, secretary; N. G. Nickerson, Jr., treasurer, Harold D. Waterhouse.

Quincy lodge, L. O. M., has elected: Dictator, James A. Daley; vice-dictator, William B. Norrie; prelate, Charles E. White; sergeant-at-arms, Frank H. Sampson; secretary, Edward J. Fegan; treasurer, John T. Brown; I. G. Robert F. Foye; O. G., Herbert E. Hammond; trustees, William J. Knott, Robert Craig and N. A. McDonald.

### MAYNARD

That the merchants and business men of this town will have a trust company of their own is called a certainty, according to the report of the "banking committee" of the Maynard Business Men's Association. The forming of such a company has only been made possible by the introduction of A. J. Coughlan's bill in the Legislature, allowing a company to be formed here with a capitalization of \$50,000.

A Good Government Club is being formed here by the Woman's Club and the members of all the churches.

### DORCHESTER

On March 20, the Men's League of the Central Congregational church will conduct a turkey supper. George A. Riley, treasurer of the church, will speak on "My Travels in Newfoundland."

Upham's corner W. C. T. U. will hold its next meeting Friday, at 2:30 p. m. at 3 Trull street. Miss Cora F. Stoddard will be the speaker.

Members of the Neponset Valley Yacht Club will hold a clamfest at its headquarters this evening.

### CONCORD

Walter A. Carr, who has been town clerk for the past 10 years, announces that he will not be a candidate for reelection this spring, as he plans to leave Concord in April and go West. Erastus H. Smith will be candidate to fill the vacancy.

Prof. Albert Knudsen, Ph.D. of Boston University, will give the second lecture in the course held this year by the Concord Methodist Episcopal church, this evening in the church.

### WESTWOOD

The town's committee of 15, who will consider appropriations and other town subjects for the ensuing year, will include George T. Rice, chairman; William H. Spokesfield, clerk, and Lucius Darnell, Lewis R. Ross, Henry E. Weatherbee, John Abel, Allan Forbes, Abelard E. Wells, George A. Dean, John C. Mulvehill, Henry L. Crane, William P. Colburn, Edward W. Cooke, Cameron Macleod and Thomas Hamilton.

### ROCKLAND

The Rockland Cooperative Bank has elected: President, George W. Kelly; vice-president, Charles A. Townsend; clerk and treasurer, Charles J. Higgins; directors, John H. Burke, C. E. Vinal, George W. Atwood, Andrew Shannahan, Charles J. Geogan, Daniel M. O'Brien, S. W. Baker, Alfred W. Donovan, Everett S. Damon, J. F. Gardner, John D. Carney, Edwin Mulready, Frank S. Alger and James W. Spence.

### WEYMOUTH

The teachers of the public schools have formed an organization, to be known as the Weymouth School Teachers Association, and elected these officers: President, Miss Ada A. Canterbury; vice-president, Miss Annie F. Conroy; secretary and treasurer, Catherine C. Fogarty; executive committee, Miss L. May Chessman, Miss Inez V. Allen, Miss Martha J. Hawes and Charles B. Berry.

### ABINGTON

An adjourned session of the annual town meeting will be held in Standish hall this evening.

The Rhodes Club of the Universalist church served a supper in the vestry last evening. This was followed by the presentation of an illustrated poem, entitled "The Angel of Buena Vista," and a farce, entitled "A Pan of Fudge."

### REVERE

Girls who form the sewing club of the Bradstreet avenue school, are employed in braiding rags for the old fashioned type of rugs and on completing one next Tuesday they will celebrate the event by holding a chafing dish and basket luncheon at the school house after the close of school.

Miss Rhonda, the principal of the Bradstreet avenue school, who has been so successful in conducting school gar-



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dens by the children of that school for the past five years will talk on the work to the pupils of the Canton school under the auspices of the Woman's club of that town this afternoon.

### PEMBROKE

The Pembroke grange is planning a minstrel show for the near future. The entertainment is to be given under the direction of Mrs. Edith MacGregor Woods.

A class of six will be initiated at the meeting of the grange March 21, when the first degree will be worked by the grange officers and the second degree by the ladies' degree team. The meeting will be held in the Assembly hall.

### NEWTON

Miss Louise Sherman, Walnut street, Newtonville, will be the hostess of the Every Saturday Club this evening. Papers on "The Vision of Sir Launfal," "The Crisis" and "Anti-Slavery Poems" will be presented by C. D. Meserve, J. G. Tompson, F. J. Garrison and F. S. Retan.

Guest day was observed Friday by the members of the West Newton Educational Club. Miss Margaret Bennett lectured on Rostand's "Chantecler."

### MARLBORO

There will be a meeting of the aldermen Monday night when an order will be introduced to issue notices for primaries for the nomination of candidates of all parties for the congressional nomination in the thirteenth Middlesex district, of which Marlboro is a part.

At the next meeting of Marlboro Grange, March 26, Deputy Chester Williams will inspect and the conferring of the third and fourth degrees be held.

### RANDOLPH

The members of the Ladies Library Association will hold an Easter sale in Jonathan Belcher hall Tuesday evening. The public schools are closed for the spring vacation.

Troop 2 of the Boy Scouts are preparing to present in May the drama, "Railroad Jack."

### HOLBROOK

A meeting will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church Monday evening to organize a men's club.

A vesper service will be held in the Winthrop Congregational church tomorrow afternoon.

### DEDHAM

The school committee has organized with Andrew Hall Hodgdon as chairman and Roderick W. Hine, clerk. William F. Whitman has been elected clerk of the board of selectmen.

## RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

I promised to quote some more of those excellent bits of golfing advice contributed by "Sandy Hollows" to Golf Illustrated under the heading of "Letters to the Moderate Golfer." Letter number two is as follows:

I am sorry to hear you are clean off your game again, but I do not think it is necessary for you to purchase an entirely new set of clubs on that account! There have been times when you have played a really good game with your present implements, so the fault must lie with yourself, and you must try and find out what you are doing wrong. You know my three maxims well enough, so just ask yourself after each poor shot which of them you have transgressed.

I like the way you have of always

### MALDEN

The street and water commission met Friday evening and organized with the reelection of Charles T. Hall as chairman.

Graduation exercises of the evening schools will be held next Thursday evening and A. H. Wellman will deliver the address at the Center school and Mayor Charles Schumaker at the Daniels school.

### CHELSEA

Alfaretta council, D. of P., will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary, March 26, in their new rooms on Broadway. The program will include a supper, roll call and entertainment.

The Woman's Civic League will hold its March meeting in the hall at the public library, Tuesday afternoon.

### EVERETT

The special commission appointed recently to select locations and recommend plans for the construction of new school buildings throughout the city, is expected to report to the city council next week.

Graduation exercises of the public evening schools will be held Monday evening in high school hall.

### EAST DEDHAM

A musical vesper service will be held at St. Johns Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon. Frank S. Adams, Cambridge, organist; Almon C. Oakes, Boston, baritone; and Merton Lovell, Charlestown, tenor, will take part in the program.

"going for" anything within reason, but you must not expect to perform wonders with a brassie just because you have topped your drive into the rough. On these occasions it is sometimes wise to play short of that far bunker and then try and chip your approach dead. If you go in for trying impossible carries you are almost sure to press pressing—in fact, I think that is one of your chief faults at present, judging from those wild pulls and slices you describe.

You must "take it easy"—I don't say, necessarily, slowly but to the extent of making your swing into a tedious, unsightly push, but play well within yourself with every club. Start slowly, then continue fairly quickly, if it suits you, but it is absolutely necessary that you should retain full control of the club; the moment you lose that nothing but good fortune can save your shot from being a dismal failure.

You must try and time your strokes better; or, in other words, you must try and bring your wrists and shoulders into play the moment the club-head comes in contact with the ball. Those terrible smites of yours are not the slightest use if all your force is expended in mid-air before the club-head reaches the ball, and that is what does happen when you try and hit too hard.

I think the greatest asset toward proper timing is to cultivate an even swing back after addressing the ball. So many people bring their club-head away with a kind of unsteady twitch or give a great lurch at the top of their swing. Either of these actions is bound to throw the whole stroke out of gear and consequently render proper timing extremely unlikely.

Another great fault to be avoided is over-swinging. It is not necessary to take back even your driver beyond the horizontal, and remember this—you are probably swinging much further back with all your clubs than you think you are doing.

Unless you know your caddy well, and, what is more important still, your caddy knows you, it is wiser for you to make your own selection of what particular implement to use on each occasion, always remembering, if in doubt, to use the more powerful of any two clubs. There is, I am aware, a certain satisfaction in having some one to turn round and blame if you miss your shot, but after all, that's a poor sort of game, and it's really your own fault for not knowing better.



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## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## Clever Things for Easter

**NOSEGAY.** A Nougat made of imported flowers. Wild Rose, Forget-me-nots and Mignonette with a gift card appropriate. All in a quaint bandbox. Spreading exquisite fragrance like natural flowers, making a most delightful gift. Complete \$1.50.

**THE NOSEGAY AND THE GREY HANDBOX.** This charming outfit contains more costly flowers and a little larger in size. The flowers are combinations of Lilies and Pansies, Lily of the Valley and Violet, Yellow Roses, Orchids in delicate shades. Most any color scheme can be handled. \$2.00 each.

**MILADY'S SLIPPER BOWS.** If a maid would churning be from top to toes, On her dainty slippers, she should wear two dainty bows. Miniature Bows to match the Wreath and Nougats, \$1.25 per pair.

POHLSON GIFT SHOP, Pawtucket, R.I.



## EMBLEMS

## EMBLEMS



No. 75 Emblem  
14k Brooch  
Price \$14.00



No. 35 Emblem  
14k Brooch  
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14k Brooch  
Price \$12.00



No. 540D Emblem  
14k Brooch  
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We make this design in 14kt. Gold only, the price ranging from \$4.00 to \$400.00

Sent prepaid on receipt of price. Address all orders to  
**J. C. DERBY COMPANY**

(Incorporated 1899)  
**CONCORD, N. H.**

Our new catalog explains why this design cannot be changed. A copy will be sent to your address on request.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Commencing Tuesday, March 18, I shall reopen my  
**Women's Veil and Neckwear Department**

There will be many Attractive Novelties shown, together with the Varied Line of Choice Gloves for which my place is well known, and I am going to ask the readers of the Monitor to help me make it a success.

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Specialists in the Care and Repair of  
Diamonds and Other Precious Stones.  
Special Designs to Order.

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Signet Rings

Gentlemen's heavy signet rings  
of solid gold in any one of the  
accepted shapes. . . . . \$5.00  
Ladies' solid gold signet rings. . . \$3.00

Our well equipped  
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For the making and RE-  
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of high and low grade  
watches in Chicago, N. H.  
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Sterling Silver and Parian Ivory  
**GEORGE E. HOMER**  
Established for 30 years.  
45 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

**LADIES!** A customer  
never thought it possible  
to get Solid Comfort  
and such sharp style  
in the same shoe.

**THE VICI KID**  
PILLOW SHOE

It eases the  
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pleases the  
eye. Soft,  
easy, neat  
and stylish.

Prepaid in U.S.  
No lining to wrinkle and tear. No  
breaking in required. Made in Good-  
year West and Turn style.

Price  
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shock absorbers of new, live rubber.  
Absolute comfort and it guaranteed or  
money refunded.

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Customers Everywhere. Trade Mark Registered.  
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Nikel Plate. Aluminum.

At last we have found a CURLER  
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curl the hair in 10 to 15 minutes with-  
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No more binding of  
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Near Keith's Theater.  
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Ladies' and Gents' Straw and  
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Cleaned, dyed and re-blocked into  
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Original custom work. Home materials  
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CORSET

Before  
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Spring  
Gowns  
Look  
at  
One of  
the  
New  
Boneless  
Models

Interpreting  
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Our results  
will please  
you. Our  
prices are ex-  
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erate.

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Orange  
Grapefruit  
MARMALADE

**DAINTY**  
DELICATE  
DELICIOUS

2 Sizes, 20 and 30 cents  
POST PAID

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If he does not keep it, write  
Lady Betty, Brookline, Mass.

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From March 17 to 22  
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In flax and embroidered Jabots and  
collar sets. Waist and dress patterns,  
table linen, flax pillows, specially good for  
wedding and Easter gifts. Some pottery,  
large assortment of bags. Trimmings and  
accessories for extra touches for the gown.  
Woven hats, \$2.00 and up.

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BAGS, IVORY GOODS AND EUROPEAN  
NOVELTIES.

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Repairs. 7 Temple Place

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CORSET—Front and back laced, custom  
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guaranteed to keep shape until worn out;  
strictly up to date. B. W. LOGAN, 402  
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CORSET MAKER  
FIGURE MOLDING  
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AT THE CRYSTAL EXCHANGE FOR  
WOMAN'S WORK  
374 Main St., Springfield, Mass.  
Send stamp for particulars.

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## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



**BURRILL'S**  
Tooth Powder

Wonderfully Efficient

Chemically analyzed, Burrill's is so pure, free from  
grit, acid or any inferior in-  
gredient, that the leading  
dentists everywhere person-  
ally use it and recommend  
it to their patrons.

The big square bottle is  
larger and contains consid-  
erably more powder than the  
usual tin box.

Price 25c Everywhere  
Free samples sent on re-  
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ufactured by  
New England Laboratory Co.  
LYNN, MASS.



**BOSTON**  
Crystal Gelatine

MEMORIZE THIS TRADE MARK

Ask Your Grocer for Crystal  
**ACCEPT NO OTHER**  
Each Package Guaranteed to Make  
**TWO FULL QUARTS OF JELLY**  
**CRYSTAL GELATINE CO.,**  
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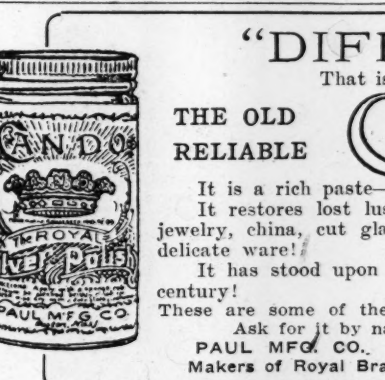


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Study

THE IDEAL BOOK REST

It rests on the arms of your chair, allow-  
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Send for Circular.



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That is what people say of

THE OLD **CANDO** SILVER  
RELIABLE POLISH

It is a rich paste—Not a dry powder!  
It restores lost lustre and beauty to fine gold, silver,  
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It has stood upon its merit for nearly a quarter of a  
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These are some of the reasons for the verdict "Different."  
Ask for it by name and insist upon "Cando."  
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Protect the house from outside—Dust—Rain  
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Why not keep out cold, wind and dust with our  
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MAKES STORM WINDOWS UNNECESSARY  
Saves cost in heating and assures comfort.

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**DO YOU DRINK**  
CLEAN  
WATER

This FOUNTAIN absolutely  
removes all sediment.  
The  
UNGLAZED  
POROUS  
PORCELAIN  
FILTER!

Careful families  
who have got used to their  
WATER CATALOG TO  
BOSTON FILTER COMPANY  
CHELSEA, MASS. U.S.A.

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Specially designed for stone-cutters and  
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Excellent for Automobile Drivers  
**ALBEX GOGGLES** combine with the  
utmost efficiency great comfort to the  
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of the face and their brace bridge is so  
adjustable that the lenses may be bent  
together or apart to closely conform to  
the curves of the face of the individual  
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Retail price, including strong case, \$1.00  
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Granite and Marble Polishing  
Supplies, Machinery and Tools.

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Nathan C. Harrison, General Agent  
5-7 Dorchester Ave. Extension, Boston

**WHITE SAND**  
SOLD AT ALL THE S. S. PIERCE CO.'S STORES

**WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES**

**Announcement**  
OF OUR FIRST  
**Easter Showing**

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Tailored and Fancy  
Suits and Dresses

This Week's Special  
Suits, \$16.50 and up.  
Every garment cut and  
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rials, silk and wool  
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Scottish mixtures in this  
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Fit and workmanship  
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Repairing of all kinds. Estimates cheer-  
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Steel Embossed Letter Heads  
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**MCKENZIE ENGRAVING CO.**  
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**SEE OUR UP-TO-MINUTE**  
**BAKERY**  
And Your Appetite Will Be Satisfied  
**"REINHARDT'S"**  
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OF  
**MILLINERY**  
—AT—  
**Sparrow & Arthur**  
PARLOR  
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An extensive showing of original  
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hats at wonderfully reasonable prices  
considering quality of work and the  
individual style characteristic of our  
hats. We have associated with us  
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Lunches served and prepared to take out.

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Just a reminder of the  
Spring Opening. New  
Styles and Materials.  
359 BOYLSTON STREET

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HAT \$5 SHOP

LADIES' HATTER  
30 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON, MASS.  
UP ONE FLIGHT.

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SHAMPOOING, HAIR DRESSING  
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**PANAMAS**  
LADIES' AND GENTS' A  
SPECIALTY

Also Panama, Tagle, Milan  
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into the latest styles. Hat  
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**This Dainty Box of Lavender**  
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Are comfortable, modish  
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to the individual lines of  
the wearer by trained cor-  
settiere and in the se-  
clusion of the  
home. Appoint-  
ments may be made  
to suit one's con-  
venience.

The **SPIRELLA CORSET**  
is made to your measure  
and guaranteed against  
rust or breakage for one  
year. It has the flexible  
spirella boning. A perfect  
form support and made  
in many models which  
may be examined by ap-  
pointment with the

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Mrs. M. W. WILLEY, N. E. Manager  
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**Home F. Wiggins**  
Ladies' Hatter

High Class Millinery  
at Reasonable Prices

**Easter Opening**

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(No Announcement Cards)

**Natural Line Corsets**  
For ALL WOMEN  
EVERY FIGURE

Give great comfort and keep the  
figure well poised. The Free Hip  
Model will give satisfaction and com-  
fort at all times. Fitted by trained  
Corsettiere. Price \$3.50 up.

**NATURAL LINE CORSET CO.**  
Room 505 149 TREMONT ST.

**OPENING**  
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,  
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**Pattern Hats and Novelties**  
**M. H. WOODWARD**  
267 Boylston Street, Room 406, Boston

**MRS. B. M. DICKSON**  
Full Line of  
Spring and Summer  
**MILLINERY**  
248 Huntington Ave.

**NOTICE**  
**Catharine Shea Co.**  
Millinery and Furs  
Moved to 204 BOYLSTON STREET  
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REPRODUCTIONS OF Old Masters in color at 5 cents each; send for free catalogue. O. CUSUMANO, 306 Boylston st.

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CHILDREN'S NOVELTIES, Kindergarten Goods, Gift and Birthday Cards. MRS. J. C. WHITE, 19 Bromfield st.

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J. B. HUNTER & CO., 60 Summer st., Boston, Mass. Intensely interesting. Send for catalogue.

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G. H. WORCESTER & CO., 25 Exchange st., at State st.—Brushes, Dusters and Brooms, Sponges and Camelskins.

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ADAMS & SWEET CLEANING CO.  
Carpet Beating, Naptha Cleaning, Vacuum Cleaning, 130 Kemple st., Roxbury. Tel. 1070.

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New Styles in Neckwear coming in every week.  
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FLOWERS freshly picked and delivered on short notice at reasonable prices. HUGHESON, 4 Park st., Box 211.

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NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE. We will change ours for your old. Before you buy or sell see F. S. SPRAGUE, 51-53 Beverly st., Rich. 2777.

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COMBINGS made into braids and puffs. Mail orders solicited. MISS CUNNINGHAM, 25 Temple pl., formerly 48 Winter st.

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"CARTER'S UNDERWEAR, PLEASE."  
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## EASTERN

## BOSTON (Continued)

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YOU CAN RENT 3 MONTHS FOR \$5. Sell on easy terms. Rem. No. 6, Smith No. 2. AM. WR. MACH. CO., 38 Bromfield st.

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LA GREQUE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, the garments that fit. Sold exclusively in Lynn by GODDARD BROS., 76 to 88 Market st., Lynn.

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Outfitters to Men, Women and Children. Right Goods, Fair Prices.

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J. B. BLOOD COMPANY  
"Everything to Eat"  
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HUNT'S LUNCH  
QUALITY FOOD  
18 CENTRAL SQUARE

**SHOE STORE**  
RUBBER FOOTWEAR of good quality—properly fitted—can always be found at HODGKINS SHOE STORE, J. C. PALMER, manager, 26 Market st.

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ALL OF THE NEWEST FALL STYLES for men, women and children. CAMBRIDGE SHOE STORE, 595 Mass. ave.

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Clean Workmen, Clean Workshop. High-Grade Goods.  
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RANDALL'S FLOWER STORE  
Fresh Flowers of Finest Quality  
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RILEY & CLARK  
Distinctive Designs in Millinery  
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**TAILORS**  
BENJAMIN KOOPF, custom tailor. ing for ladies. Exclusive materials, choice models. Slater Arcade.

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Groceries and Provisions at Boston Prices. Tel. 28 Holland st., W. Somerville, Mass.

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WE CARRY ONLY RELIABLE UP-TO-DATE DRY GOODS. KELLEY'S MILL REMNANT STORE, Odd Fellows Temple.

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**AGENCY**  
E. MABEL LLOYD (Pub. Sten.)  
Stenographers, Office Help, etc. furnished free. 320 Broadway. Phone Worth 646.

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"LA BOTTEGA," 28 East 28th st., Objects of Art and Reproductions. Italian Terra Cotta, China, Frames.

**ARTISTIC CARDS**  
MESSAGES OF CHEER for all occasions. Quarterly covers. THE BOOK & ART EXCHANGE, 8 W. cor. Madison and 34th.

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THE SHOP IN THE STABLE LOFT  
20 East 34th Street  
Is showing unusual Easter cards and gifts.

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Made from your own material. Unusual remodeling. Reasonable prices. HOMER, 113 W. 37th st., N. Y. Tel. 6265 Greelie.

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All kinds of Bookbinding.  
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When Shopping Enjoy Luncheon Served with delicacy and good taste AT THE SIGN OF THE GREEN TEA POT 31 West Thirty-third Street

**FOR HOME COOKING and efficient service nothing is better than "THE THISTLE," 180 Madison Ave., just below 54th St.**

## EASTERN

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Supplies and Repairs Specialty.  
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<b>PHOTOGRAPHER</b> HIGHEST CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS at reasonable prices. B. S. HOPKINS, 1229 16th st. Phone Main 1885.		<b>PRINTING</b> QUICK PRINT PRESS Service—Courtesy—Quality 424 Second av. Phones: Riv. 247; A-2033		<b>SHOES</b> KLEIN Ladies' Fine Tailoring and Importer. 1539 Fifth st. Phone Home 1842.		<b>FLORISTS</b> "THE LINEN SHOP"—Mme. Birdsell. Importer of real laces and embroideries. 233 E. Colorado st., Raymond Hotel.		<b>CLOTHING</b> LUNDQUIST-LILLY, 204 Empress Bldg. MEN'S UPTOWN CLOTHIER Less expense, hence lower price.		<b>Winnipeg</b> APPEAL FOR WOMEN FAIRWEATHER & CO., LIMITED Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Manufacturers of Ladies and Men's, 207-9 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.		<b>Winnipeg</b> APPEAL FOR WOMEN FAIRWEATHER & CO., LIMITED Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Manufacturers of Ladies and Men's, 207-9 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.	
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<b>PRINTING</b> THE UNION PRINTING CO. General Commercial Printers Phone Main 6430. 1829-31 Champa St.		<b>SHOE REPAIRING</b> SPELMAN'S, 9009 Monroe We deliver 50 jobs or over. Phones Maxwell 466 and B-1620		<b>SHOES</b> KLEIN Ladies' Fine Tailoring and Importer. 1539 Fifth st. Phone Home 1842.		<b>FLORISTS</b> "THE LINEN SHOP"—Mme. Birdsell. Importer of real laces and embroideries. 233 E. Colorado st., Raymond Hotel.		<b>CLOTHING</b> LUNDQUIST-LILLY, 204 Empress Bldg. MEN'S UPTOWN CLOTHIER Less expense, hence lower price.		<b>Winnipeg</b> APPEAL FOR WOMEN FAIRWEATHER & CO., LIMITED Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Manufacturers of Ladies and Men's, 207-9 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.		<b>Winnipeg</b> APPEAL FOR WOMEN FAIRWEATHER & CO., LIMITED Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Manufacturers of Ladies and Men's, 207-9 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.	
<b>REAL ESTATE</b> THE W. T. CRAFT REALTY CO. Insurance, Loans, Rentals, estab. 25 years. 1711 Stout st. Phone Main 7733		<b>TAXICABS</b> CITY CAB & TAXI CO. Bell, Main 85. Home 3487. W. J. & M. C. Conley, Props. 105 Howard.		<b>SHOES</b> KLEIN Ladies' Fine Tailoring and Importer. 1539 Fifth st. Phone Home 1842.		<b>FLORISTS</b> "THE LINEN SHOP"—Mme. Birdsell. Importer of real laces and embroideries. 233 E. Colorado st., Raymond Hotel.		<b>CLOTHING</b> LUNDQUIST-LILLY, 204 Empress Bldg. MEN'S UPTOWN CLOTHIER Less expense, hence lower price.		<b>Winnipeg</b> APPEAL FOR WOMEN FAIRWEATHER & CO., LIMITED Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Manufacturers of Ladies and Men's, 207-9 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.		<b>Winnipeg</b> APPEAL FOR WOMEN FAIRWEATHER & CO., LIMITED Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Manufacturers of Ladies and Men's, 207-9 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.	
<b>ROOFING AND ROOF COATING</b> Materials Roofing for your roofs and Coating for all kinds of roofs. Ask western Electric Roofing Co., mfrs. Equitable bldg.		<b>SAN DIEGO, CAL.</b> "ACREAGE" THE BEST small investment we know of—Lots in North La Mesa, San Diego's sunny suburb; \$10 monthly; values guaranteed; booklet. A. L. BOSS CO., 1028 4th st., San Diego, Calif.		<b>SHOES</b> KLEIN Ladies' Fine Tailoring and Importer. 1539 Fifth st. Phone Home 1842.		<b>FLORISTS</b> "THE LINEN SHOP"—Mme. Birdsell. Importer of real laces and embroideries. 233 E. Colorado st., Raymond Hotel.		<b>CLOTHING</b> LUNDQUIST-LILLY, 204 Empress Bldg. MEN'S UPTOWN CLOTHIER Less expense, hence lower price.		<b>Winnipeg</b> APPEAL FOR WOMEN FAIRWEATHER & CO., LIMITED Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Manufacturers of Ladies and Men's, 207-9 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.		<b>Winnipeg</b> APPEAL FOR WOMEN FAIRWEATHER & CO., LIMITED Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Manufacturers of Ladies and Men's, 207-9 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.	
<b>STONE CONTRACTORS</b> HERBERT MANN Builder and Laminar Streets All Kinds of Concrete and Stone Work		<b>TAILORS</b> NATHAN BROS. 201-204 Colorado Building Denver, Colo.		<b>SHOES</b> KLEIN Ladies' Fine Tailoring and Importer. 1539 Fifth st. Phone Home 1842.		<b>FLORISTS</b> "THE LINEN SHOP"—Mme. Birdsell. Importer of real laces and embroideries. 233 E. Colorado st., Raymond Hotel.		<b>CLOTHING</b> LUNDQUIST-LILLY, 204 Empress Bldg. MEN'S UPTOWN CLOTHIER Less expense, hence lower price.		<b>Winnipeg</b> APPEAL FOR WOMEN FAIRWEATHER & CO., LIMITED Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Manufacturers of Ladies and Men's, 207-9 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.		<b>Winnipeg</b> APPEAL FOR WOMEN FAIRWEATHER & CO., LIMITED Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Manufacturers of Ladies and Men's, 207-9 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.	

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Business houses are frequently judged by the appearance of their stationery. Many a proposition has been turned down because it was made on a "cheap" looking letter-head. Does yours do your company justice? We will be pleased to submit samples of our work on request.

J. R. Butler & Co., 147 Columbus av., Boston

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This file will hold 600 Home Forum sheets, or three months of newspapers, is especially designed for use in reading rooms; made strong and durable for constant use; bound in Russia leather and cloth. Price \$2.50 delivered to any address.

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17 Merchants Row, Boston

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W. F. TENNEY  
MILLS, MASS.

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Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4300 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in rapidly developing Southern city, one that will bear the closest inspection and offers an unlimited future growth; firm established ten years, beginning with little or no capital and looks now show the value of the partnership as \$60,000. As the owner of half interest is withdrawing from partnership he is willing to sell for \$35,000. Person buying will have a position paying salary of \$5,000 exclusive of earnings of the firm. No one need apply unless financially able to handle the deal, and willing to give references. Address "YOUNG," care The Monitor office, Boston.

FOR SALE at reasonable price to right party, a patent motion novelty business, established for 12 years; obliged to sell for personal reasons. Address M. R. NELSON, 1184 Broadway, New York.

UPHOLSTERY and cabinet business, in Brookline, for sale; buyer should have from \$3,000 to \$4,000 in cash; this is a genuine bargain. ALVORD BROS., 79 Milk st.

POULTRY  
Winners at Boston and Brockton; baby chicks, 25c; hatching eggs, \$2 to \$5. A. G. BOWELL, Amesbury, Mass.

FOR SALE—Houdans; fine dark breeding Trios, \$7 and \$10 per Trio; laying pullets, \$2 each; eggs for hatching, \$2 per 15; guarantee 80 per cent hatches. W. R. WORTHING, 90 Chester av., Brockton, Mass.

ROSE Comb Rhode Island Reds; eggs for hatching, \$1 per 15; 6 settings for \$5. BURTON A. EDWARDS, Beloit, Wis.

THREE MONTHS' TRIP to California and West now being arranged for boys; any one securing four others will receive \$25 and allowed to send one boy with party free. Particulars by addressing FREDERICK B. HAWKINS, Westwood, N. J.

TOURS  
If considering a trip to Europe investigate my tour, June 24 to Aug. 31; fine conductors; every provision for comfort; 60 cents daily. Finest references. Write early to W. H. MONITOR OFFICE, Boston.

## BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES

A THOROUGH business man and successful sales manager solicits correspondence with firms desiring a live representative in St. Louis and the middle West. Correspondence solicited with European firms. Address "



*The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.*

BOSTON AND N. F.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MAL

YOUNG COLORED MAN (age 28) w  
like position as general man; can fu  
good reference; has experience. TE  
LEWIS, 75 Shawmut av. Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 18, single, residence  
chester, would like work in garage; \$9  
would be willing to work for less where  
portunity for advancement is assured.

mar grad.; mention 8860. STATE F  
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8  
land st, Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

**YOUNG MAN** (colored) wants positio  
janitor. ALEXANDER RUHR, 11 Dili  
st., Boston.

**YOUNG MAN** (19) desires position  
reliable woolen house, to start in where  
opportunity will be offered to learn  
business.

business, active and willing and is  
pared to furnish references. M. SILV  
SMITH, 11 Sea Foam av., Wint  
Mass.

YOUNG MAN would like work in gar  
or anywhere to learn automobile repa  
ARTHUR LEE, 66 Reed st., suite 2,  
ton.

YOUNG MAN desires position; will  
any position of responsibility; has

JOHN J. DONOVAN, 55 Kilby st.,  
YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, 22, would  
position with private family, or h  
country, or seaside preferred; best of  
ferences; disengaged April 1st; will  
any distance. SIDNEY HERBERT BAL

145 Quincy St., Watertown, Mass.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

AMERICAN COUPLE, middle-aged, as caretakers; now or later; some wanted; very best of references. Address MRS. E. M. HINCKLEY, 626 Tremont Boston.

AMERICAN WOMAN

AMERICAN WOMAN, middle-aged, single, position as working housekeeper, small family; modern improvements, capable of taking full charge; best references. MRS. A. E. MOORE, Seabrook, N. H.

AMERICAN WOMAN from Maine, capably educated, refined, good cook, desires present position as housekeeper for one or two persons. MRS. MARIA COLE, B. O. Box 100, New York, N. Y.

1873, Saco, Me. **ASST. BOOKKEEPER**, experienced, reliable entry; or billing clerk and clerical work; best of references; would fill position so as to continue her studies in stenography. Address H. MOSS, MRS. E. C. PAGE, 47 Larchmont st., Rochester, Mass.

**ATTENDANT** desires position as attendant; prefers to travel; references changed. **MISS ARLIE W. BRO** 227 Massachusetts av., Arlington, Mass.

**BOOKKEEPER**, typist and clerk, 34, single, residence Lynn, \$12 week; college graduate; has ability; formerly managed business, for past 8 years; Al peunman excellent references; mention 9047. **ST** **FREE EMP. OFFICE** (service free to

**CELLIST**—Young lady wishes position with trio for practise; also engagement summer resort. MISS EMILIA H. STRON, 60 Westland av., Boston.

Excellent references. MRS. JUSTIN SMITH, 54 Court st., Westfield, Mass.

**COLORED WOMAN** would like work to take home, or go out Monday & Tuesday. Address S. E. REED, 52 Railroad st., Suite 2, Boston.

**COLORED GIRL** would like place second maid in small family; little wages; furnish good references: 5 cent

COLORED WOMAN would like work washing and ironing Mondays and Wednesdays; references. Write MARY PAIGE, 57 Hammond st., Roxbury Mass.

**COMPANION**—Mature woman would work as companion; can play piano; make herself generally useful. MRS. ESTHER J. BAKER, 50 Massachusetts Avenue, Suite 106 Bexley Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

**COOK**, thoroughly experienced, would accept position; wages \$8, if family is small.

**DAY'S WORK LAUNDRY**, cleaning, wanted. **MRS. MELHINNEY**, 42 Leewood ave., Boston, Mass.

travel.; experienced saleswoman. M  
C. F. BURLINGAME, 11 Medway st., P  
vidence, R. I.

ENGLISHWOMAN, refined, Protest  
desires position as attendant or compan  
y the day; references A1; telephone C  
p. m. or before 9 a. m. MISS C. W  
NOT, 220 W. Newton st., Boston.  
re. 2105-M.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted

experienced young woman with best references. MAY F. CURRAN, 130 L. Wood av., Roxbury, Mass.

GERMAN WOMAN of refinement with special occupation as practical attendant, reader, hand sewing, mending and darning. M. ROGER, gen. del., Back Bay office, Boston.

GIRL wants position as cook or general help.

HOUSEKEEPER (Protestant) desires position with elderly couple; would go as housewife or a helper where duties light. MISS A. PATTERSON, 12 Denmark St., Boston.

LADY of prolonged experience in tea-  
ing, and who has traveled, would like  
ad about one or two hours a day  
English, French, or possibly German.  
SOMES, Gen. Del., Fenway P. O., B  
n

me daily, French, English, music, painting, in exchange for a refined preference. M<sup>LE</sup>. DE LISLE, 33 Sheep Lane, Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wants to do work and laundry to take home; price reasonable; write. MRS. SARAH JACOBSON, 45 Hammond st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, desires wash-

LAUNDRESS, experienced, careful, work to take home; prices reasonable. Write MRS. A. M. TATCH, 157 North Main st., suite 10, Boston.

LAUNDRY WORK by day wanted, clean

g. etc. MARY LANE, 26 Newcom  
bury, Mass.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted to take ho  
tisfactory work. MRS. M. McKENZ  
Buckingham st., Boston, Mass.

LAUNDRY WORK—Good, careful la  
ress would like work to do at home; r  
nable prices. MARY F. ROBINSON  
vermore pl., Cambridgeport, Mass.

LAUNDRY and cleaning wanted by d  
ELIZABETH JONES, 88 St. Germain  
oston.

MAID (colored), experienced, would  
neral work in an apartment or sec  
ork, city or suburbs. M. G. BRANDOW,  
astings st, Cambridge, Mass.

MAID or nurserymaid; situation wan  
ith family going to Watch Hill, R. I.  
ummer. A. E. FLEMING, 14 Dundee

James. A. W. FLEETING, 14 Duquesne  
Avenue, Boston.

## This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, with some visible stitching or glue. The overall tone is warm and slightly off-white.

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# Massachusetts Legislators Rush Their Work as Bills Pend

Deluge of Committee Reports,  
Lengthening of Calendars and  
Action on Many Measures  
Mark the Past Week

## MUCH REMAINS TO DO

Among Important Questions on  
Which Action Is Awaited Is  
Proposition to Increase Powers  
of the Railroad Commission

Committees of the Legislature have been asked by the presiding officers of the two branches to report on all questions by March 12, the past week has seen a deluge of reports, a lengthening of the calendars, correspondingly longer sessions and action on many measures. All matters have not been reported on, however. There are numerous weighty propositions pending in committee, on some of which the proponents, those opposed and the committeemen are trying to come to some satisfactory settlement. On others the committee in charge has practically reached a decision and will report early next week.

Among the measures pending is the bill before the committee on railroads for increasing the powers of the railroad commission. The committee plans to give a public hearing on this question Thursday, since the bill in its present form differs much from that in which it was originally filed.

On the same day the railroad committee expects to receive a redraft of the bill for abolition of grade crossings over the Boston & Maine tracks in Salem.

## Told of Pact

The committee was informed last Thursday that the city of Salem and officials of the Boston & Maine had agreed on a bill which they ask to have substituted by the committee for the one originally submitted. This is the biggest grade crossing problem before the Legislature this year.

The reports filed included some that were made quickly after a hearing was given. Of such was the bill giving greater freedom to school teachers participating in political activities which was presented on petition of former State Senator Roger S. Hoar at the request of some Boston teachers.

Another measure reported promptly was the bill for a preferential nomination of candidates for United States senator. The hearing and report, as in the case of the teachers bill, both came during the past week.

## Members Note Change

Legislators remark frequently about the way measures which have been reported adversely in previous years are coming in this session with favorable reports. One such measure to come in during the past week was that authorizing cities and towns to provide free meals for school children.

The bills relative to assigning wages for future payments on goods purchased have raised a question which the legal affairs committee deems worthy of a special investigation. So the committee reported unanimously a resolve that this committee be made a special recess committee to sit through the summer to consider the subject of assignment of wages and to report to the next Legislature.

An order introduced during the week by Representative Webster authorizing the tax commissioner to investigate and report on what securities are now on deposit in financial institutions of the state that escape taxation for one reason or another was accepted by the House without opposition.

Speaker Cushing created his first tie-vote of the session this week when he was recorded in opposition to the bill to make Jan. 1 a legal holiday. The tie was sufficient to reject the bill. On the following day the efforts of the friends of the measure to get reconsideration failed.

## Mr. McDevitt Suspended

The case arising from the charges of Senator John J. McDevitt of Quincy was disposed of Thursday, for the present at least, when the senator was formally reprimanded by President Greenwood and suspended until May 1. Some of his colleagues say that they think that he will not return during the session.

It is said that the woman suffrage resolve which was substituted by the House for an adverse committee report, Thursday, may be allowed to take another reading, in which event the final test in the House would come when it came up for a third reading. The friends of the measure are working hard to secure enough recruits among the members to get the two thirds vote necessary for the passage of the resolve in the lower branch.

## SPRING TOURS ARRANGED

Marsters' spring tours arranged include: Trips to Washington, D. C., including Old Point Comfort, Annapolis, Gettysburg and Atlantic City, under escort from Boston and New York every week during March, April and May, by various land and water routes; to Bermuda covering eight, nine and 12 days; to California, the Yosemite valley and Grand canyon May 1; to Europe in May, June and July. George E. Marsters, 248 Washington street, Boston, will send literature and details on application.

## BOSTON'S CHARTER DESERVES NO CHANGE THIS YEAR

BOSTON'S city charter, now in its fourth year of operation, must be credited with having accomplished certain definite and substantial benefits. An indication, if not final evidence, of its acceptability in practice is the fact that the town has almost ceased to take an interest in its form of government. Herein is a striking contrast, when the period before its adoption is recalled; a period of years of constant discussion, of proposed changes, of almost violent disagreement as to the way of improvement.

Observe, for example, the loss from the docket of the state Legislature of the always long list of amendments sought. That body was annually racked with discussion of changes, and each session brought some of them to test; the city council enlarged, the city council contracted, the aldermen elected at large, the aldermen elected by districts, the mayor given more power and the mayor put under new check—so it went, in shifting policy, guided in part by political scheming and in part by a public spirited search for the right arrangement.

The public institution that furnishes meager material for discussion may be taken as working well.

When the mayor of Boston recently declared himself for change of the charter, chiefly the enlargement of the school committee and of the council, there was none of the former response either of approval or dissent. If the Legislature moves with usual caution, in the effort to alter this instrument only as a clear public demand appears, the absence of a declared interest will be the end of the mayor's proposals. Mr. Fitzgerald appears not to share the general calm. But as mayor he cannot escape responsibility for caution in advocacy of radical changes. Perhaps the old-time political sport of making over

the form of government annually has too strong a hold upon him. The nature of the changes he favors gives the color of his politics to his requests. They strike at the salient, almost the vital, features of the system which the city adopted after due deliberation.

Boston has furnished to the sisterhood of American cities, with their long and difficult struggle to reach the right form of government, at least one valuable experiment, namely, the public board of small membership. The city council of single chamber and small numbers is proving, if fair judgment of its practical working and the way it is regarded by the people prove anything, a fortunate combination of executive and legislative efficiency. To ask that it be made larger in membership, on the plea of representing the sections of the expanded city, is to invite the return of precisely those conditions which the charter sought to displace and has succeeded in displacing.

Even more conspicuously the enlargement of the school committee, returning it to the sort of body which formerly made the schools of the city a political plaything and an educational half-failure, can be urged only in fine disregard of what has been sought and secured in the way of improvement.

At all events, charter changes are to be ventured with caution. Apparently Boston, generally, is for the first time content with its form. There is a sentiment, and it is not universal then it is very near it, that the charter of 1910 was an actual work of genius, the happy fruition of a long period of experiment and juggling. Not sacred, as no forms of government are, it has high claim to the right to be let severely alone unless there is clearly shown an actual breaking down under the test of operation.

## COL. ROOSEVELT WARNS HIS FOLLOWERS OF ALLIANCES

PHILADELPHIA—Colonel Roosevelt at the Pennsylvania State Progressive banquet last night told the Progressive congressmen that they are expected to maintain a separate party and to form no alliances with others. Former Senator Beveridge urged his hearers to not only act as missionaries, but as organizers, and added that "If you do, the next nominee of the Progressive party will be the next President of the United States."

Other speakers included Congressman-elect Clyde Kelley, who succeeds Congressman Dalzell as representative of the Allegheny district, and Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott of the Progressive league of Rhode Island.

Colonel Roosevelt said in part: "There have been three great movements of righteousness in this country: The time it was founded; the time it was saved, and now, when it is being

dedicated anew to the lives of the average man and woman who compose it.

"Pennsylvania is the keystone of the Progressive party. The next time a national convention of the party is held the greatest number of delegates will be from Pennsylvania, and they will be fairly treated, too. We owe you very, very much. You here are helping all the rest of the country to come a little nearer the standard you are now setting."

Colonel Roosevelt then in speaking of Congressman-elect Clyde Kelley told him that not only Pennsylvania, but the whole country, was interested in him.

"We expect you to make a separate party and a party by yourselves. We want you and the other Progressives to stand up as Progressives and show that it is not in your blood to think of putting your necks under the yoke of privilege," he concluded.

## SENATE DEMOCRATS ACTIVE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE WORK

WASHINGTON—Woman suffrage was recognized in what legislators think is a significant manner in the report of the Democratic "steering committee" made to the majority caucus today. The committee recommended that the membership of the present woman suffrage committee of the upper house be increased to nine and that a Democratic senator be chosen chairman.

The committee now has five members, and heretofore a minority senator has been named as chairman, the committee being considered unimportant.

What was considered of even more significance, however, was the personnel of the committee as picked by the "steering committee."

The chairman chosen was Thomas of Colorado. With him was selected Oaten

of Oklahoma and Ashurst of Arizona, Democrats, and Jones of Washington and Sutherland of Utah, Republicans. All of these, with the possible exception of Mr. Sutherland, who nevertheless comes from a woman's suffrage state, are believed to favor equal ballot rights. The other members of the committee will be Ransdell of Louisiana and Hollis of New Hampshire, Democrats, and two Republicans yet to be chosen.

"This is going to be a live committee," said Senator Thomas today. "I would not have taken it had there not been a chance of action."

Senator Sutherland, on the other hand, said the committee would probably be an inactive one, as in his opinion woman's suffrage was a matter for the states to deal with.

## CHELSEA NAVAL RESERVATION TRACT MAY YET BE SOLD

Officials of the city of Chelsea believe that further action will be taken to secure the public sale of that section of the Chelsea naval reservation recently ordered put on sale by George von L. Meyer, former secretary of the navy, but which has been just removed from sale by orders of Josephus Daniels, new secretary of the navy.

The sale of the property, which is at the junction of the Mystic and Island End rivers, between Everett and Chelsea, and which comprises about 43 acres, has been sought by Chelsea for many years that the property might be developed and ad-

ditional revenue might thereby accrue to the city.

Through the efforts of Congressman Ernest W. Roberts, Secretary Meyer placed this land on sale, as upon the completion of the new magazine at Hingham the property was not needed.

Advices state that when it was learned at Washington that the land would be given over to factories and undesirable establishments, Secretary Daniels revoked the order. The estimated value of that portion of the naval reservation desired for business development is placed at \$30,000.

## MR. WILSON DECLINES INVITATION

WASHINGTON—An invitation to attend the celebration of the one hundred and thirty-seventh anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence, to be held at Charlotte, N. C., on May 20 next, was Friday declined by President Wilson.

## RATIFICATIONS EXCHANGED

WASHINGTON—Ratifications of the convention approved by the Senate a month ago, extending for a term of five years the Franco-American special arbitration treaty of 1908 have been exchanged by Secretary of State Bryan and Ambassador Jusserand.

## COAST DEFENSE BOARD NAMED

WASHINGTON—As a board to plan and locate the new coast defense post at Cape Henry, Va., recently authorized by Congress, Maj.-Gen. William W. Wotherspoon, assistant chief of staff; Col. Edward Burr and Lieut.-Col. E. E. Winslow, corps of engineers, and Maj. George Blakely and William Chamberlain have been appointed by Secretary Garrison.

## CHARLES W. ELIOT TO SPEAK

"Religion for College Men" will be the subject of an address by President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard at the Phillips Brooks house tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

## HAMPTON '07 WINS PRIZE AT EVENT HELD BY ALUMNI



WAYLAND F. DOROTHY  
Made secretary-treasurer of New Hampton Institution Boston alumni

With nearly 150 members present the silver anniversary of the Boston Alumni Association of New Hampton Institution of New Hampton, N. H., was celebrated at the Hotel Vendome by a dinner and business meeting. Among the principal speakers were Frank W. Preston, principal of New Hampton; Melville A. Marsh '80 of New York, former Congressman Samuel McCall, the Rev. Samuel C. Beane '97 of Worcester, Arthur B. Meserve, president of the Boston association, was toastmaster.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, Silas B. Adams '82 of Portland, Me.; vice-presidents, Leon W. Campbell of Woonsocket, M. Gale Eastman '08 and Miss Barbara E. Smith '07 of Cambridge; secretary-treasurer, Wayland F. Dorothy '01 of Boston; executive committee, Larkin E. Bennett '89 of Wakefield, Mrs. Carrie E. Johnson '81 of Cambridge, Fred A. Fernald '83 of Boston and Mrs. Rachel Smith Smart '03 of Cambridge.

To the class of 1907 a clock was awarded for having the largest proportionate representation at the reunion. This trophy will be appropriately marked and be set up in the administration building of New Hampton Institution, where it will remain permanently.

## NAVY YARD NOT TO BE AFFECTED BY TURRET RULE

Commander Says Secretary Daniels' Disapproval Will Save More Than \$300,000

Disapproval of the recommendations of the turret board by Secretary Josephus Daniels of the navy will have little or no effect upon the work at the Boston navy yard at Charlestown, according to Commander S. E. W. Kittelle, U. S. N., today.

"Mr. Daniels' plan is an excellent one," said Commander Kittelle. "It is impossible to place modern turret machinery in old-fashioned turrets with any degree of success. It is much better to spend the money upon new ships."

Mr. Daniels estimates an annual saving to the navy department of more than \$300,000 by turning down the recommendations of the board and declares that experiments here and abroad have proved that the reconstruction of vessels of a type now out of date does not pay.

## RADCLIFFE FIRST CLASS PRODUCES FRESHMAN PLAY

The freshman play, "A Rose o' Plymouth Town," given last night in Agassiz theater at Radcliffe was a success. Constance Flood took the part of Rose de la Noye; Adelaide Nichols of Garrett Foster, and Margaret Minshall of Aunt Resolute Story. Helen Levisseur and Claire Tucker also took characters.

One of the attractive features of the evening was the entrance of the freshmen, wearing white dresses and red carnations. Between the acts they sang for the first time the new class song, the words written by Miss Adelaide Nichols and the music by Miss Helen Hastings. The committee in charge of the play were: Eunice Allen, chairman; Katharine Dodge, Penelope Noyes, Mary Gibbs, Mary Morris, Doris Miller, Dorothy Hildreth, Mary Finlayson and Clara Gills.

## MINERS HAVE STRIKE FUND

CLIVELEND, O.—That the West Virginia coal fields may be tied up within a few months, causing coal scarcity in the middle West, was said today by Charles Maurer, president of the East Ohio Operators Association, who made a trip in the West Virginia coal districts. The miners have a strike fund of \$900,000 and more than \$300,000 a month from assessments by the United Mine Workers of America. The union first plans to invade the New River district, where 20,000 men are employed.

## DOUBLE VICTORY FOR HARVARD TEAMS IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Crimson Orators Triumph Over Yale at Cambridge While Second Quartet Outargues Princeton in New Jersey on Question of Canal Tolls

Harvard University was victorious in its two contests of the triangular debate among Harvard, Princeton and Yale Friday night, and Princeton won the third end from Yale at New Haven. One of the Harvard tests was with Yale in Cambridge, and the other with Princeton in the New Jersey city. The question under consideration was the exemption of the United States government coastwise trade from Panama canal tolls.

In the debate with Yale the Harvard speakers supported the negative and showed a greater knowledge of the subject and a greater ease in delivery. Especially in the rebuttal the Crimson team displayed superiority.

The Harvard debaters were R. L. West '14, F. F. Greenman '14, and L. Levin '14, while the speakers who represented Yale were F. C. Bangs '13, E. A. Burt '15, and W. H. Williams of the Divinity school. Judge A. P. Stone, a Harvard graduate of the class of '93, presided, and the judges rendering the decision were Judge S. R. Cutler of Boston, the Rev. Dr. W. E. Huntington and Prof. A. C. Spofford of Technology.

W. H. Williams, who spoke first for Yale, pointed out the world-wide importance of the Panama canal and showed that its chief value is in its influence upon the industrial and commercial development of the United States, and exemption of tolls would not only secure a wonderful extension of such development, but it would be in every way a policy of economy for the United States, a policy the benefits of which would accrue directly to the consumers of the country.

Mr. Burt, the second speaker for Yale, argued that the payment of tolls would be a barrier to the maximum use of the canal, and that exemption of tolls would

result in the greatest economy both to the government and to the people.

Mr. Bangs, who spoke last for Yale, pointed out that the collection of tolls means a defeat of all the benefits which would naturally accrue, because the tax will fall largely upon productive goods and on the necessities of life.

Mr. West, speaking for Harvard, showed that the exemption of tolls is ethically wrong and economically unwise and squarely opposed to the intent of our treaty with England. Mr. Greenman, who followed him, argued that exemption of our coastwise shipping from canal tolls not only involves the violation of our treaty obligation, but also initiates a policy which has no economic justification.

Mr. Levin pointed out that by the exemption we would be giving a bounty to the already over-protected shipping interests and that no appreciable lowering of railroad rates would result because of the increased competition due to the canal.

The affirmative side was taken by the Harvard men in the contest with Princeton and was awarded a unanimous decision. The Harvard debaters were C. W. Chenoweth, M. C. Lightner and R. B. Fizzell, with B. H. Knollenburg as alternate. The negative was supported by these Princeton men: P. F. Myers, C. E. Gingham, and C. F. Tauesch, with J. E. Swafford as alternate. The judges were Otto T. Bannard of New York, Prof. Jacob H. Hollander of Johns Hopkins, and Prof. Roswell C. McRea of the University of Pennsylvania.

In the Yale-Princeton leg of the debate Yale upheld the negative side of the question. An audience which nearly filled Woolsey hall heard the debate. Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale presided.

## EXPERT TESTIFIES FIREMEN FAIL TO GET THEIR SHARE

NEW YORK—Before the arbitration board in the dispute over the railroad firemen's demands for increased pay and better working conditions, W. J. Lauck of Washington, formerly employed as a statistician for the United States tariff board, testified on Friday that locomotive firemen had not received their share in the revenue gains of the eastern railroads in the past 10 years.

Mr. Lauck's computations were questioned by the railroads' representatives. Along with mathematicians present, he finally figured the increase in earnings of the roads, compared them with the cost of operation and summed up his testimony with a revised statement. "In 11 years," he said, "the transportation companies represented in the present proceedings by an increase in the traction power of their locomotives of 120.69 per cent have been able to increase the weight of their average freight train loads 35.13 per cent and to transport an increase of 62.90 per cent in mileage, with an increase of only 19.36 per cent in freight train miles.

"As a result of this, each freight train fireman has increased his productive efficiency in terms of transportation units of 10 miles, 28.50 per cent. To accomplish this, it was necessary for each fireman to handle an increase of 32.67 per cent in coal used.

During the past fiscal year \$637,437 has been added to the wage payments of freight train firemen with a gain in freight revenues of \$263,320,990.

Expressed in other terms, for each additional \$1000 paid firemen there was proportionately an increased revenue yield of \$45,000 per revenue train mile. W. L. Chambers, chairman of the arbitration board, declared that a road's prosperity and the fact of its being on a paying basis or not would not affect the board in its rulings.

The bill making it optional whether pupils in the public primary and grammar schools shall be given technical industrial and vocational training was passed to be engrossed in the House yesterday. The bill provides that this kind of training shall not be given if parents of the pupil file written objection thereto.

The bills for preferential nominations of United States senators and for the establishment of a standard for butter and oleomargarine were ordered to a third reading.

The bill to place engineers and firemen

employed in state institutions under the civil service was rejected by a vote of 30 to 42.

After considerable debate the bill to increase the salary of the sheriff of Plymouth county \$300 was passed to be engrossed, on a rising vote, 91 to 9.

The Senate voted to refer to the next General Court the resolve to provide a statue in the State House grounds for the Spanish war soldiers and sailors.

The House refused to concur with the Senate in attaching a referendum to the bill to separate the city election in the city of Haverhill from the state election.

## HOUSE PASSES BILL MAKING VOCATION COURSE OPTIONAL

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## LETTER CARRIERS TO HOLD REUNION

Letter carriers in Boston and nearby cities and towns included in the Boston postal district are making preparations for their annual reunion and assembly to be held Wednesday, May 14, in Mechanics building for the Boston Letter Carriers Mutual Benefit Association.

John T. Cass, president, and a committee of arrangements of 200 members, 50 of whom are from the central post-office, are making arrangements. Other officers of the organization are John M. Cleary, vice-president; Charles H. Norton, secretary; Peter A. Cunningham, treasurer; George F. Marden, James H. Monahan and S. Herbert Appleton, trustees.

## COURT INVESTIGATES GUARDS

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The military court which has been trying "Mother" Jones and 49 miners on charges of conspiracy in the killing of mine guards in the strike battles, began an investigation today of the killing of miners by mine guards. Former State Senator Samuel B. Montgomery, who several days ago demanded the arrest of persons who brought machine guns to the mines, was a witness. Mr. Montgomery said only the combatants on one side had been arrested. Governor Hatfield today began reviewing the verdicts of the military court in the cases.

## DAVID CROCKETT WINS FIRST PRIZE IN DECLAMATION

David Crockett of Arlington won the first prize in a contest in declamation held Friday evening in Cotting hall, Arlington high school, which was open to boys attending high schools in the Mystic Valley district. The contest was held under the auspices of the Mystic Valley Harvard Club and the first prize includes a half scholarship to the Emerson College of Oratory. Bernard Tall of Malden won the second prize.

Other declamations were presented by Jackson L. Cannell of Everett, Charles Watt of Lexington, John Francis Dwyer, Jr. of Medford, Waldemar Broberg of Melrose, Harlan N. Worthley of Winchester and W. Clark Mendum of Woburn.

## HOUSE TO HEAR CHAMP CLARK

Champ Clark's speech to the members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives will occur at 1 p. m., Monday, according to an announcement by Speaker Cushing. The House will meet in regular session an hour later.

## "L" INQUIRY BUSINESS MEN'S PLAN

Plans for a mass meeting in the Dorchester high school March 19, to urge investigation of the service provided by the Boston Elevated Railway Company in that part of the city were made by Dorchester business men Friday night.

## SENATOR LODGE IS MODERATOR FOR 15TH YEAR

Nahant Town Meeting Retain Presiding Officer and Then Votes on Candidates

Henry Cabot Lodge, United States senator from Massachusetts, was unanimously elected moderator for the fifteenth consecutive year at the Nahant town meeting today.

The following candidates are being balloted for: Highway surveyor, C. W. Stacey, T. J. O'Connor; tree warden, Thomas Roland, Herbert Cole; selectmen and board of health, one year, Charles D. Vary, H. C. Wilson, J. C. Shaugnessy and Daniel G. Finnerty; for assessor, three years, Daniel G. Finnerty, J. C. Shaugnessy; town clerk, one year, William F. Waters; treasurer and collector, one year, Senator Charles Cabot Johnson; school committee, three years, Charles B. Goodell; auditor, one year, T. S. Dezeney; Joseph Gallagher and George H. Johnson. The senator has announced his intention of returning to Washington tomorrow.

The meeting is being held in the new town hall dedicated by Senator Lodge last July.

Of the 36 articles in the town warrant the largest appropriation asked is \$20,000 for an addition to the school building and for a heating plant. The voters also will decide the question of putting the chief of police under the civil service. There is an article to appropriate \$8000 for a new combination suction-pump automobile for the fire department.

## PRESIDENT WILSON GETS CALL FROM DUDLEY F. MALONE

Chief Executive Spends Hour and Half in Work at Desk and Later Receives Many Visitors

WASHINGTON—An hour and a half uninterrupted work at his desk and then a busy list of engagements lasting until late this afternoon was President Wilson's program for today.

Dudley Field Malone, mentioned for several important posts, lately as assistant to Attorney-General McReynolds in charge of customs cases in New York, was the President's first caller of the day. National Democratic Chairman McCombs was next, calling to talk over appointments.

Among those who came to "pay respects" were Karl Grammar, president of the Indian Rights Association, and several members of that organization; Speaker Bird of the Virginia Assembly and a delegation of Washington ministers.

The French ambassador was to be received this afternoon.

## WILSON CABINET MEMBERS LEAVE FOR VISITS HOME

WASHINGTON—President Wilson's cabinet membership is somewhat depleted today. Secretary McAdoo left Friday for New York, Secretary Garrison went to his home in Jersey City, Secretary Wilson departed for Blossburg, Pa., and Secretary Houston is on the way to St. Louis.

Secretary Bryan will leave Sunday for his home at Lincoln, Neb., to attend a dinner on March 19. He will be absent from Washington about 10 days.

Spring Lake, N. J., a little summer resort town on the Jersey coast, one mile north of Seagirt, in all probability will be the nation's summer capital.

Mrs. Wilson and her three daughters are said to favor Spring Lake with its summer society and bathing beaches and already have made up their mind to that effect.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE SENATOR-ELECT SEES PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON—Senator-elect Henry F. Hollis, the Democrat chosen after a long deadlock in the New Hampshire Legislature, called at the White House today and received President Wilson's congratulations.

The new President saw the new senator walk into an outer room and did not wait for him to be shown into his private office but instead hastened out and extended his hand. Although he was not on the President's regular schedule of visits, Mr. Hollis spent some time with him.

## CAPE CANAL TO BE DONE IN 1914

SANDWICH, Mass.—Work on the Cape Cod canal will be completed during the early summer of 1914, according to William B. Parsons, chief engineer of the canal who Friday guided the legislative committee on harbors and lands in an inspection of the canal. The party left the Sandwich Yacht Club soon after 10 o'clock in the tug Mary Arnold. Accompanying the party were several Plymouth town officials and the engineers in charge of the construction work.



# Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

Another famous old landmark in New England has changed hands this week by the sale of the Williams tavern at the junction of Williams street and Lakeside avenue, Marlboro, Mass. The old tavern, erected in 1660, was the stopping place of travelers who used to use the post road between Boston and Worcester. The tavern contains 28 rooms and there are about 100,000 square feet of land. There is a large barn and several smaller outbuildings. The grantor was Josephine Griffin, the purchaser being Frank Bicknell, who will conduct the tavern as an automobile inn. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in this transaction.

Other sales made by the Edward T. Harrington Company:

Estate at 3 Sheffield, West, Winchester, comprising a new plaster frame dwelling containing 11 rooms and three bathrooms, with every modern improvement. Connected with the house is a cement garage. There are about 17,000 square feet of land. The grantor was Phineas A. Nickerson, the purchaser being E. O. Teague. Estate, 30 Oxford street, Winchester, comprising a frame dwelling of 10 rooms with all modern conveniences and 11,222 square feet of land, assessed on a total valuation of \$7800. The purchaser was Mabelle E. French, the grantor Mabel E. Gleason. Louis W. Fedler has sold to Hallie C. Blake, a parcel of land on the southerly side of St. Margaret's avenue, Lexington, with a frontage of 85 feet, containing 10,050 square feet.

Sale is reported of the estate 71 Pearl street, Weymouth, comprising a frame dwelling of 10 rooms, a large barn and 8300 square feet of land. The grantor was John L. Peckham, the purchaser being Alexander D. McKenzie, who has already taken possession.

Sale is reported of the estate at 50 Gledhill avenue, Everett, consisting of a two-apartment house of 12 rooms and 3500 square feet of land. The estate is assessed on a valuation of \$5200. The grantor was Mary E. Restin, the purchaser being Alma C. Dahlander, who has already taken possession.

William H. Whitcomb, trustee, has sold to F. W. Schacht a parcel of land on the south side of Pierce avenue, containing 8955 square feet.

### Newport Land

The trustees of Newport First Beach Land Company, Newport, R. I., have sold a parcel of land at the southwest corner of Newport avenue and Reservoir road, with a frontage on Newport avenue of 60 feet and 215 feet on Reservoir road, containing 13,000 square feet. The purchaser was John A. Mahan. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker.

### Arlington Sale

The sale is reported of the estate 62 Cleveland street, Arlington, comprising a two-family house of 12 rooms and 5000 square feet of land. Assessed on a total valuation of \$5100. Arthur Connor was the grantor, the purchaser being Joseph Cabler, who has taken possession.

### West Medway Conveyance

Deeds have gone to record conveying to John L. Peckham title to the Ida C. Healey estate on Brigham street, West Medway, consisting of a modern 9-room house and 14 acres of land having a total assessment of \$4000. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in all of these sales.

### SUBURBAN ESTATES SOLD

Henry W. Savage reports that deeds have gone to record in the sale made through his office of the property 358 and 360 Waltham street, West Newton, consisting of an up-to-date two-family frame house and 4712 square feet of land, the whole being assessed on a valuation of \$4200, of which \$500 is on the land. Mabelle A. Terrell conveyed to Jennie Dow, who bought for investment.

He has also passed final papers in the sale of property at 18 South avenue, Melrose, consisting of 4000 square feet of land and a frame dwelling, total assessed value of \$2400. Of this the land is valued at \$4000. Julia F. DeBlois of Brooklyn, N. Y., conveyed to Mary Louise Young.

The same broker has also sold for the estate of Sarah B. Kimpton two three-family frame houses on Highland avenue, Somerville, opposite the Y. M. C. A., numbered 104 and 106. There are six suites of six rooms with all modern improvements. The lot of 9000 feet is taxed for \$5500 and the buildings at \$11,500, making a total of \$17,000. Deeds have gone to record conveying to Lorenzo W. Bowen.

The same broker reports final papers on record in the sale of property on Depot street, Bellingham, Mass., consisting of two acres of land, a cottage house of six rooms, barn and other outbuildings. John J. Gallagher conveyed to Evelyn Sackett.

Mr. Savage has also sold eight acres of land on Central avenue, Needham, Mass. William Wright of Newton conveyed to Joseph Daniels.

Final papers have gone to record in the sale made by his office of a large camp property in Merrimack, N. H., consisting of about 20 acres of land bordering Reed's pond, a well appointed and commodious bungalow with modern improvements, stable and garage and also a boat house. Jane C. Harris conveyed to William E. Rosenfeld of New York.

Also property known as the Hill place on Hartford avenue, Bellingham, Mass., consisting of an acre of land and a house of eight rooms. The purchaser is C. W. Vedder.

Deeds have gone to record in the sale

of a poultry and fruit farm on Fort Hill street, Hingham, Mass., consisting of two acres of land, house of six rooms, barn the usual outbuildings. Harry W. Hensie conveyed to Freda Forrester.

Final papers have passed in the sale of an estate on Washington street, East Weymouth, consisting of one half-acre of land, house of seven rooms, stable, etc. John Dugan conveyed to Henry S. White.

Henry W. Savage reports he has sold property at 71 Upland road, Quincy, consisting of a 2½-story frame dwelling and 7884 square feet of land, all assessed for \$3800, of which \$1200 is on the land. Margaret S. Dowd of Newton conveyed to Grace G. Blake of Quincy, who bought for a home. The advertised price was \$5000.

**ROSLINDALE, MALDEN, STONEHAM**  
Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball building reports the sale for George A. Heyl of his estate 31 Aldrich street, Roslindale, consisting of a seven-room frame dwelling with all modern improvements, together with 4350 square feet of land, to Edmund L. Cameron of Boston, who will occupy for a home.

He also reports the sale for Willard P. Whittemore, trustee, of lot 86 Murray Hill road, containing about 4000 square feet, to Richard Duffie, who will build a two-family house; also lot 80 Murray Hill road to George F. Moseley, who buys for investment.

The same broker reports leasing the Phillida J. Foss homestead at 96 Summer street, in the fashionable West End section of Malden, consisting of a large mansion house, and 10,000 square feet of land to Dr. Charles S. McCarthy of Malden, who will occupy for a home and office.

Warren F. Freeman who is handling the Wilson estate, Stoneham, purchased by George L. Schirmer, trustee, reports the sale of lot 10, junction of Parkway road and Wilson road, containing 6080 square feet to Stephen C. Plummer of Malden who will improve; also lot 68, junction of South street and Upland road, containing 5000 square feet of Stillman Benway, who buys for improvement. Mr. Freeman reports good demand for home sites on this property.

### SOMERVILLE FACTORY SALE

W. W. Stall, president and manager of the Factory Exchange reports that agreements have been passed through his office for the sale of the so-called old Glass-house property at 24 and 26 Lake street, near Union square, Somerville. Fulton O'Brien, the purchaser, will improve and occupy. The plant is assessed for \$3800.

### BACK BAY AND SOUTH END

Daniel J. Cronan and Frederick L. McGowan have sold for Charles E. Merrill to the Real Estate Association Trust of Boston, represented by J. A. Cronan, Jr., the brick building and 2500 square feet of land at 129 St. Botolph street, near Cumberland street. The property is assessed for \$7000, of which \$6300 is on the land and \$1700 on the building. The new owners will remodel the building into small apartments.

Through the office of Myer Dana, 30 Court street, Goldie Swartz has conveyed to Matilda Bickford 107 Pembroke street, containing 1820 square feet of land, with a brick building thereon. The purchaser buys for a home.

Fred H. Williams, trustee, has conveyed to Goldie Swartz, through the same office, the house at 71 Rutland street, consisting of 1800 square feet of land with brick building. The total assessment is \$8000.

### ROXBURY CONVEYANCE

Final papers have gone to record in the sale of the frame two-family house at 2 Way place, near Copeland street, Roxbury. The total assessment is \$3000, of which \$1400 is on the 5582 square feet of land. The grantors were Leverett M. Chase heirs and the purchaser Frederick J. Gillman. S. W. Keene & Son were the brokers.

### LAND PURCHASES IN BRIGHTON

Several large tracts of land have changed hands in Brighton recently and deeds placed on record today—the George A. Wilson estate sold to Frank E. Morse, 25,156 square feet fronting on Glendon avenue, Lanark and Southern roads, valued at \$6300; also 56,476 square feet fronting on Commonwealth and Glendon avenues and Lanark road assessed for \$19,800.

The same buyer took title from the Horace W. Jordan estate, an aggregate of 34,098 square feet of land fronting Commonwealth avenue, Southern road and Glendon avenue, taxed on \$10,200.

All of these parcels have been resold by Frank E. Morse to Frederick A. Corbett.

Agreements have been signed in which a Boston builder, whose name is withheld until papers are passed, buys a large tract of land in Waverly, Pa., known as the Murray estate, comprising a beautiful stone mansion with about 30 acres of land. This land is bordered on the west by the Erie railroad and on the east by the Lehigh Valley railroad, and is intersected by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Hudson railroad, besides two lines of electric railroads. As part payment for this estate the owner gives a large block of stores and apartments in the Back Bay, valued at \$60,000.

Houghton & Rich, 15 State street, Boston, negotiated the transaction.

**BUILDING SUMMARY**  
Showing volume of business done since Jan. 1, also totals for the month of

February. These statistics of building operations in New England are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company:

CONTRACTS AWARDED MARCH 12			
1913.....	\$24,370,000	1908.....	\$16,583,000
1912.....	\$24,786,000	1907.....	\$13,096,000
1911.....	\$20,814,000	1906.....	\$10,350,000
1910.....	\$22,366,000	1905.....	\$12,397,000
1909.....	\$20,906,000	1904.....	\$14,072,000
1908.....	\$19,442,000	1903.....	\$13,883,000
1907.....	\$20,402,000		

MONTH OF FEBRUARY			
1913.....	\$8,113,000	1906.....	\$7,368,000
1912.....	\$8,113,000	1905.....	\$6,487,000
1911.....	\$7,392,000	1904.....	\$3,598,000
1910.....	\$8,432,000	1903.....	\$4,430,000
1909.....	\$5,567,000	1902.....	\$5,595,000
1908.....	\$3,651,000	1901.....	\$3,322,000
1907.....	\$6,318,000		

### SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

**BOSTON (City Proper)**  
George G. Parker, mtgee., to William N. McLaughlin, Fairweather st., 5 lots; d.; \$2400.  
Florence A. Crossman est. to Goldie Swartz, Rutland st.; d.; \$1.  
Albert P. Crossman to Goldie Swartz, Rutland st.; d.; \$1.  
Agnes Russell to Benjamin Cohen, Joy st.; d.; \$1.  
Goldie Swartz to Matilda Bickford, Pembroke st.; d.; \$1.  
Salvatore Di Carlo to Giuseppe Di Carlo, Henchman st., near Henchman st.; d.; \$1.  
Giuseppe Di Carlo to Antonio Del Sig. nore, Henchman st., near Henchman st.; d.; \$1.

**SOUTH BOSTON**  
Harmon H. Rogers, tr., to Leon E. Baldwin, Sherwin st., Rox., Dorchester av.; d.; \$1.  
E. Baldwin to Thomas W. Carter, Sherwin st., Rox., Dorchester av.; d.; \$1.  
Josephine A. Ringrose to James O. Le-man, F st., 2 lots; d.; \$1.

**EAST BOSTON**  
Angier L. Goodwin to Raymond E. Fin-negan, Broad st.; d.; \$1.  
Raymond E. Finnegan to Blanco Con-struction Co., Broad st.; d.; \$1.

**ROXBURY**  
Rose Finnegan est. to Thomas F. Clare, Savin st.; d.; \$4750.  
Annie L. Danielson to Margaret L. Mori-arty, Worcester st., brief to Thomas W. Carter, Center st.; d.; \$1750.  
Thomas W. Carter, mtgee., to Thomas W. Carter, Center st. and Port av.; d.; \$1750.

**DORCHESTER**  
Charles J. Scherber to Moody Land Trust, Oakland st.; d.; \$1.  
Isaac C. Scherber to Horatio N. Hardy, Chester st.; d.; \$1.  
Catharine F. Bauer to Annie J. Mur-phy, Worcester st., brief to Thomas W. Carter, Center st.; d.; \$1750.  
Josephine A. Ringrose to James O. Le-man, Elder and Crawford sts.; d.; \$1.  
Josephine A. Ringrose to James O. Le-man, Crawford st.; d.; \$1.  
Samuel Legere to Joseph A. Ringrose, Crawford st.; d.; \$1.  
Josephine A. Ringrose to James O. Le-man, Crawford st.; d.; \$1.

**WEST ROXBURY**  
Securities Real Estate Trust to Sarah M. Cogavin, Cottage rd., 8 lots; q.; \$1.  
**BRIGHTON**  
Union Institution for Savings to Wil-liam A. McWhir, Western av.; q.; \$1.  
Horace W. Jordan est. to Frank E. Morse, Commonwealth av. and Sutherland rd. and Glendon av.; d.; \$1.  
George A. Wilson est. to Frank E. Morse, Commonwealth and Glendon av. and Lanark rd.; d.; \$1.  
Frank E. Morse to Frederick A. Corbett, Commonwealth and Glendon av. and Sutherland rd. and Glendon av. and Sutherland rd. and Lanark rd.; d.; \$1.  
Frederick A. Corbett to James O. Le-man, Hecla st.; q.; \$1.  
Fred A. Ericson to Frederick A. Corbett, Hecla st.; q.; \$1.  
Frederick A. Corbett to James O. Le-man, Hecla st.; q.; \$1.  
Josephine H. Ringrose to James O. Le-man, Hecla st.; q.; \$1.

### BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Bay State rd., 236, ward 11; A. I. Rudnick, F. E. Worcester; brief to Thomas W. Carter, Center st.; d.; \$1750.  
Dorchester av., 2123, ward 2; J. C. Wagner; frame dwelling.  
Park st., 31-35, ward 2; Walters Bros.; frame dwelling.  
Vogel st., 45, ward 23; Agnes Webber; frame dwelling.  
Tinknor st., 16, 18, 20, ward 14; S. W. Johnson, O. A. Johnson; frame dwelling.  
Marmion st., 20, rear, ward 22; Patrick McCann; frame storage.

### B. & M. SECURITIES BILL SIGNED

Governor Foss has signed the bill allowing financial companies to hold securities of the Boston & Maine Railroad Company even if the road should pass dividends for two years.

### GREATER BOSTON GIRLS WIN

### CLASS HONORS AT WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Durant and Wellesley honorary scholarships for the seniors and juniors at Wellesley College were awarded today. Among the winners in the 1914 class was Miss Lucile Woodling of Cranford, N. J., the new editor-in-chief of the college News and magazine.

Three Greater Boston girls take prizes. They are Miss Marion Corliss of Somerville, Miss Blanche Moore of Arlington and Miss Elsie Morrill of Waltham.

The Durant scholarships have been granted to Annie Bailey, Holbrook, Mass.; Esther Balderston, Bridgewater, Pa.; Marion Bradley, Middletown, Conn.; Blanche Broadstreet, Detroit, Mich.; Constance Buell, Utica, N. Y.; Marion Corliss, Somerville; Louise Ettrick, Denver, Col.; Louise Garst, Des Moines, Ia.; Charlotte Godfrey, Andover; Elizabeth Hirsch, Philadelphia, Pa.; Julia Holder, New York; Artus James, Louisville, Ky.; Be-sie McClellan, East Orange, N. J.; Grace

## SHIPPING NEWS

In tow of the lighthouse tender Azalea, Hedge Fence shoal lightship No. 41, left the navy yard today for Woods Hole. She has been undergoing extensive repairs. The vessel will resume her station April 5. A new siren fog whistle was installed on the lightvessel when she was here.

Sailing from New York today on the United Fruit Company's steamer Carrillo, bound for the tropics, were the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, A. B. Megus, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartshorn, Mrs. E. P. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sanda, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sammet, G. F. Sammet and W. Sammet, and Mrs. George M. Williams of Boston; T. F. Kilkenny and wife, Miss Louise Cranston, Miss Alice Sanford and Miss C. Taylor of Providence; G. H. Wilson of North Adams, and Dr. L. T. Newhall of Worcester.

Right on schedule time the British steamer Horatius, Captain McMahon, arrived this afternoon from Buenos Aires with a cargo of hides, quebrachs, etc.

Five fishing vessels arrived at T wharf today, two having large catches. Arrivals were: Fannie Belle Atwood 71,000 pounds, Mary C. Santos 40,800, Washakie 14,000, Matthew S. Greer 8200 and Yankee 11,300.

The Atwood also had 400 pounds of halibut. Quotations per hundredweight were: Steak cod \$0.50, market cod \$0.25, haddock \$0.25, pollock \$0.75, large hake \$0.75, medium hake \$0.25 and cusk \$0.50.

Earnly tomorrow morning the Leyland line steamer Cornishman will reach her East Boston berth from Liverpool, according to wireless advices received today. She was due here Friday, and is bringing a large cargo.

High tide this morning floated the Boston-Salem-Beverly steamship May Archer from the sand bar in Salem harbor where she grounded Friday afternoon.

In place of the Broad sound gas buoy No. 6, which was damaged recently by the tug Channing, another buoy has been substituted. The regular No. 6 buoy will be returned when repaired.

Expected to reach port tomorrow or Monday from Liverpool and Queenstown, the Cunard steamship Carpathia is now nearing port on her last trip here this season. The liner will sail from Boston to New York to resume her service to the Mediterranean. Among the 24 passengers in the saloon are Mrs. J. V. L.

## TEACHERS ARE IN CONFERENCE IN CAMBRIDGE

Harvard Association Discusses Practical Results of Recent Studies in Education at Annual Meeting in Emerson Hall

### OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

"Practical Results of Recent Studies in Education" was the subject of discussion at the opening session of the twenty-second annual meeting and dinner of the Harvard Teachers Association held at Emerson hall, Cambridge, today, presided over by Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard.

The officers elected today follow: President, Andrew H. Ward, Milton; first vice-president, Frank Thompson, Boston; second vice-president, George H. Brown, Cambridge; secretary, Prof. Henry W. Holmes, Cambridge; treasurer, Otis B. Oakman, South Braintree; new member of the executive committee, Blanch E. Hazard; three new delegates to state council of education, A. L. Lofford, Chelsea; E. A. Snow, Natick; C. C. Scheffy, Boston.

Stephen S. Colvin of Brown University said that the highest aim of the

Campbell, Mrs. R. Conway, Miss Crowley, Mrs. C. M. Hodson, F. C. Hogg, Miss Zulia Kenyon, Miss H. Kenyon, Mrs. Sydney E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marshall, Miss Robb, Miss Ruthforth and Miss Nancy Wallis.

The Carpathia is also bringing 219 second passengers and 850 stecheage.

### PORT OF BOSTON

**Arrived**  
Tg Plymouth, Hansen, Newburyport, twg bg L & W C Co No 1, for Port Johnson.  
Str Camden, Strout, Portland, Me.  
Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey.

**Cleared**  
Str Aranmore (Br), Hearn, Halifax, N. S.  
Str Herman Winter, Smith, New York.  
Str Juniata, James, Norfolk.  
Str Camden, Strout, Portland.

### Sailed

Tg W H Yerkes, Jr, Lynn; schr Centennial (from Calais), New Haven; strs Canadian (Br), Liverpool; Caledonian (Br), Manchester; Galileo (Br), Hull, via New York; Canopic (Br), Azores and Mediterranean ports; Aranmore (Br), Halifax, N. S.; City of Memphis, Savannah; Katahdin, Charleston, S. C.; and Jacksonville, Tallahassee (Br), Baltimore; Pennine Range (Br), Baltimore; Herman Winter, New York; Belgia (Ger), for Hamburg via Baltimore.

### COASTWISE TRAFFIC

**GALVESTON**, March 14—Arrd strs Mercator, Cienfuegos; Florida, Tampico; El Monte, New York via Key West; schr Horatio L Baker, Point-a-Pitre. Sld str Alamo, New York.

**GULFPORT**, March 14—Arrd barks Lota, Rio Janeiro; Valborg, Eusemada; Ingber, Bahia Blanca; schr Lady of Avon, Gibraltar.

**GEORGETOWN**, S. C., March 13—Arrd str Theo Weems, Charleston, and left for Baltimore.

**JACKSONVILLE**, March 14—Arrd, strs Apache, New York; Parthian, Baltimore.

Arrd at Mayport, schr Clara E Randall, Philadelphia.

Sld, str Arapahoe, New York; schr Clara A Donnell, Boston.

**BALTIMORE**, March 14—Arrd, schr Margaret Haskell, Boston.  
Cld, strs Bedeburn, Barcelona; Inkum, Hamburg; Tritonia, Glasgow; Lorca, Copenhagen; Skogstad, Norfolk; schr Ada F Brown, Galveston.  
Sld, strs Essex, Providence; Matilda Weems, Georgetown, S. C. and Charleston, S. C.; Kershaw, Boston; Merrimack, Jacksonville via Savannah.

**Sailings from Bremen**  
Neckar, for New York..... Mar. 15  
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y. Mar. 18  
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y. Mar. 22  
Rhein, for New York..... Mar. 29

**Sailings from Havre**  
La Touraine, for New York..... Mar. 15  
Rochambeau, for New York..... Mar. 22  
Sicilia, for New York..... Mar. 29  
La Lorraine, for New York..... Mar. 29

**Sailings from Antwerp**  
Finland, for New York..... Mar. 15  
Mantova, for New York..... Mar. 18  
Lapland, for New York..... Mar. 22  
Kronland, for New York..... Mar. 29

**Sailings from Rotterdam**  
Potsdam, for New York..... Mar. 15  
Noordam, for New York..... Mar. 18  
Ryndam, for New York..... Mar. 22

**Sailings from Genoa**  
Hamburg, for New York..... Mar. 15  
Stamperia, for New York..... Mar. 18  
Prinzess Irene, for New York..... Mar. 22

**Sailings from Trieste**  
Argentina, for New York..... Mar. 15  
Oceania, for New York..... Mar. 22

**Sailings from Copenhagen**  
United States, for New York..... Mar. 29

### Transatlantic Sailings

**WESTBOUND**  
Sailings from San Francisco  
\*Korea, for Hongkong..... Mar. 15  
\*Hoholun, for Honolulu..... Mar. 19  
\*Shimo Maru, for Honolulu..... Mar. 22  
\*Sierra, for Honolulu..... Mar. 25  
\*Siberia, for Hongkong..... Mar. 29

\*Antiochus, Liverpool via Manila  
\*Empress of Japan, for Hongkong Mar. 19  
\*Zealandia, for Sydney..... Mar. 19  
\*Lord Dufferin, for Kobe..... Mar. 22  
\*Inaba Maru, for Hongkong..... Mar. 25  
\*Minnesota, for Hongkong..... Mar. 29

**Sailings from Tacoma**  
Seattle Maru, for Hongkong..... Mar. 17  
Antiochus, Liverpool via Manila..... Mar. 17  
Mexico Maru, for Hongkong..... Mar. 18  
Chicago Maru, for Hongkong..... Mar. 31

**Sailings from Vancouver**  
Empress of Japan, for Hongkong Mar. 19  
Zealandia, for Sydney..... Mar. 19  
Ixion, for Liverpool..... Mar. 29

**EASTBOUND**  
Sailings from Hongkong  
Nile, for San Francisco..... Mar. 18  
Titan, for Tacoma..... Mar. 19

### FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 15

Mails for—  
Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, via Halifax..... Sat., 15, 11 a.m.  
Azores, Madeira and Madeira, specially addressed for Italy, via Ponta Delgada, Funchal and Naples..... Sat., 15, 12:30 p.m.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen. Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Tuesday at 8:45 a. m.; supplementary at 10:30 a. m.; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 p. m.; for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, via North Sydney, N. S. thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via N. Sydney, N. S. thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p. m. March 16, 17, 18, and 19 a. m. March 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Parcel post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 8 p. m. Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York, Thursday and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcel post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Friday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Monday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Saturday at 11:30 a. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday at 5 p. m.

**TRANSFACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY**  
Conveyed by steamship—  
Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines..... Shimo Maru..... San Fran., Mar. 17, 6 p.m.  
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines..... Lord Derby..... Seattle, Mar. 19, 6 p.m.  
Dressed only.....

## ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is subject to change without notice.

### Transatlantic Sailings

**E**







# News of Interest to Investors

## REASON FOR UNFAVORABLE AMERICAN SUGAR REPORT

Difficult to Prevent Losses in Earnings When Quotations for Raw Sugars Are Steadily Declining as Was the Case Covering the Last Fiscal Year

The extreme difficulty of preventing losses on a steadily declining market for raw materials is perhaps the principal lesson to be drawn from the 1912 annual statement of American Sugar.

All through 1911 American Sugar had the advantage of rising prices for raw sugars. Its profits on import account ran between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000. During 1912 the market was gradually declining for the greater portion of the months with the result that it was impossible to prevent some losses on raw sugars. Between the two years it is safe to estimate that the shrinkage in raw profits was close to \$4,000,000.

That American Sugar was able to go through so poor a sugar year as 1912 with its 7 per cent dividends safely earned on its \$90,000,000 of stocks was due to the \$3,000,000 of income derived from outside channels. American Sugar has a big sheet anchor to windward in its \$23,000,000 of investments and in the income derived from the \$8,000,000 fire insurance fund as well as the 2 per cent to 3 per cent interest allowed by the banks on its heavy average cash balance throughout the year.

There is, of course, little question that American Sugar is carrying more cash than it strictly needs. A \$20,000,000 cash balance would be ample for all practical purposes. The \$28,408,155 on hand Dec. 31 was nearly \$7,000,000 more than in the year before and \$9,000,000 more than in 1910.

Until the status of the company under the Sherman law is definitely determined, American Sugar is likely to run its course with its treasury coffers full to overflowing. This is a matter of prudence and protection. It imposes some loss of income, because the \$10,000,000 excess cash on hand cannot earn over 3 per cent against 6 per cent or better if invested in the business.

It seems to be the recent experience,

at least of the sugar refiners, that a good year has been followed by a poor one. The 1909 year was an excellent one with a balance of 17 per cent for the common. It was followed by a lean 12 months in 1910 when the dividends were earned with less than \$100,000 to spare.

Then came the record-breaking results of the 1911 year, when every one of the income factors was swelled to abnormal proportions and common stock profits touched 24 per cent. The past year has been a season of fair profits, although a full \$1,000,000 better than the previous poor year of 1910. If precedent is followed, 1913 should witness a handsome revival in earning power. Superficially all conditions seem lined up for this result.

Raw sugars are down to a cost of production basis and American Sugar is remarkably well covered with very low priced raws. Even a slight fractional advance from this level in quotations for Cuban sugars would mean an addition of several hundred thousand dollars to net, while if—as is generally expected—the company enjoys in 1913 a slow, upward climb in raw sugars, its path to profits will be a comparatively easy one.

American Sugar has a huge working capital, amounting on Dec. 31 last to \$59,879,541 exclusive of reserves. This is equal to \$86 per share of preferred, leaving \$23,000,000 of investments and \$50,000,000 of plants and real estate to cover the balance of the preferred and the \$45,000,000 common.

The sugar business must be judged like the equipment industry, as one of fluctuating profits. The rise and fall in sugar is, however, more regular than in the mercantile industries like leather and the equipment companies, and over a period of years American sugar is able to produce a comfortable margin of protection for its common stockholders.

## ARLINGTON MILLS ALMOST EARN FULL YEAR'S DIVIDEND

It is understood that the big Arlington mills of Lawrence came within about \$20,000 of earning the full 8 per cent dividends on its \$8,000,000 stock during the past year. In other words, Arlington earned net profits of about \$620,000.

Gross business upon which this money was earned totaled \$11,300,000 for the full year, although business was booked in the closing months at the rate of better than \$13,000,000 per annum. Arlington's high water mark of gross was touched back in 1909 when sales amounted to over \$14,500,000.

The real earnings of Arlington are not readily apparent in the balance sheet figures, as \$590,000 was spent out of quick assets to complete the big new worsted mill at Lawrence and to add a complete and modern cotton storehouse and "picker" room. Only \$500,000 of this was added to property account, the remaining \$90,000 being salted away.

Arlington has as a matter of fact put back into its plants a tremendous amount of money, the exact amount of which never has been shown. It is understood that no less than \$6,000,000 or \$75 a share has been thus charged off in the past 10 years.

Despite the inroads into new business of the worsted mills, that the garment workers' strikes are making, Arlington has not yet appreciably suffered in the way of bookings. Gross business for both January and February totaled over \$800,000 a month. On account of the recession in forward business, however, it has been found necessary to lay off some of the Lawrence working force so that Arlington is now employing only about 5000, as against 6800 at the height of the midwinter boom. It is authoritatively estimated that there are over 12,000 operatives idle in Lawrence at the present time.

## BOSTON CURB

High	Low	Last
Alaska Gold	14	14
Amalgamated Nevada	32	32
Butte Central	7 1/2	7 1/2
Calaveras	3	3
Davis Daily	1 1/4	1 1/4
Germany	42	42
Goldfield Consolidated	3 1/2	3 1/2
Girard	90	90
Kuskuluna	5 1/2	5 1/2
Laramie	3	3
La Rose	2 1/4	2 1/4
Loon Hill	82	75
Majestic	42	42
Mexican Metals	38	38
Nevada Douglas	2 1/2	2 1/2
New Battle	90	90
Ohio Copper	7 1/2	7 1/2
Raven	15	15
Southwest Miami	3 1/2	3 1/2

## SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by the Christian Science Monitor, March 15)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Albany, N. Y.—C. F. Snow of Smith Herrick Shoe Co. Essex.  
Birmingham, Ala.—N. Berry, U. S.  
Chicago—E. F. Carpenter of Gutthman, Carpenter & Telling; 161 Essex st.  
Chicago—Stanley Lougnot of Sears Roebuck & Co., 200 Summer st.  
Dallas, Tex.—B. Aronoff, U. S.  
Goldhorst, N. C.—L. Weil of H. Weil & Bro., Adams.  
New York—E. M. Epstein of Mandell Bros., U. S.  
New York—E. F. Dermott of National Suit & Coat Co., Adams.  
St. Louis—F. Levy, U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS

Bristol, Eng.—Peter Allison of Davies & Co. Ltd., Tour.  
Frankfort, Ger.—S. Stern and S. Simon of Stern & Simon, Copley Plaza.  
Little Falls, N. Y.—F. Engle of Little Falls Shoe Co., U. S.  
(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 106 Essex street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.)

## BUSINESS QUIET AT FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, Mass.—This has been a very quiet week in the print cloth market. Many buyers were not in the market, those bidding wanted quick deliveries in small lots. Satens were in moderate demand and brought good prices. Other sales were practically all odds. The total of sales was 75,000 pieces, half of them spots. Few sales ahead call for deliveries after April. The market held very steady and prices continue firm in spite of the moderate demand.

Curtailment for the week amounted to 80,000 pieces, print cloth grades and fine goods together.

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

AKRON, O.—President Work of the B. F. Goodrich Co. confirmed the statement that the directors had decided to make no further payments on the common stock until a substantial surplus had been accumulated.

## EARNINGS OF UNDERWOOD CO. SHOWING GAIN

Net Profits of Typewriter Company Nearly Half a Million Larger in 1912 Than for the Preceding Twelve Months

### ITS TANGIBLE ASSETS

NEW YORK—The directors of the Underwood Typewriter Company set aside last year for the special surplus capital reserve \$13,025 more than was required to permit them to pay 4 per cent on the common stock. The by-laws provide that \$100,000 must be set aside annually to retire the preferred stock at 125 or under and to pay preferred dividends if necessary, and that not more than 4 per cent can be paid on the common stock until this fund reaches \$1,000,000. Up to Dec. 31, 1912, there had been set aside for this fund \$431,788, so that \$568,212 will have to be added before the common dividend can be increased.

Underwood Typewriter common has had a drop of 20 points since it was tipped off for a larger dividend last summer, but officials refused to countenance such action, believing that it would be unwise to increase the dividend until it could be done with some assurance of permanency. If the desire of the directors should be to increase the dividend, it could easily be done by transferring the necessary amount from the surplus, which is now over \$2,000,000, but the fact that the appropriation in 1912 was smaller than in either of the two previous years may be taken as an indication that the directors intend to be conservative in this matter.

During the three years of its operations, Underwood Typewriter has earned profits of \$4,000,000, of which \$962,500 has been paid to preferred stockholders, \$595,000 to common stockholders, \$431,788 set aside for the preferred stock reserve fund and the balance carried to surplus account as follows:

Dec. 31:	Profits	Div.	Ret. for Special
1910	\$1,007,824	\$282,500	\$725,324
1911	\$1,277,597	\$500,000	\$777,597
1912	\$1,733,118	\$500,000	\$1,233,118
Total	\$4,018,539	\$1,282,500	\$2,736,039

The average percent earned on the common before deducting the special reserve fund has been 12 per cent. As the by-laws require \$100,000 to be set aside before common dividends, the actual amount available for common dividends for the three years has averaged 10.8 per cent.

The net profits for 1912 were \$450,000 larger than for 1911 and those of 1911 exceeded 1910 by \$270,000 showing the increasing growth of the company's business which has now reached a volume of over 150,000 machines a year. If the output in 1912 was 150,000 machines, the net profits per machine before depreciation were less than \$3.

With an output of this size it would only be necessary to show an average profit of \$6.60 per machine to set aside \$200,000 for depreciation, \$100,000 for the special fund and pay 7 per cent on the preferred and 4 per cent on the common. After the special fund is completed, an increase of 57 cents profit per machine permits the payment of 1 per cent additional on the common stock provided the output for the year is 150,000 machines.

The good will, trade marks and patent account is nearly \$8,000,000 and the other assets compare with the previous year as follows: Property, acct. \$2,351,210, increase \$213,067; working capital \$4,856,292, increase \$716,940; investments, \$328,129, increase \$201; ret. funds assets, \$431,788, increase \$113,026; total assets, \$7,965,420, increase \$1,043,233.

## COURSE FOR TREE WARDENS PLANNED

AMHERST, Mass.—A school for tree wardens and city foresters will be held at Amherst College, March 26 and 27, by the Massachusetts Agricultural College, through its extension service.

To acquaint tree wardens and others in charge with some of the new methods of treating trees and combating pests, is the purpose of the instruction.

### PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA—American Rys 38 1/2, Camlria Steel 50 1/2, Electric Star 34 1/2, General Asphalt pfd 72 1/2, Lehigh Nav Tr 87 1/2, Lehigh Valley 77, Pennsylvania Steel pfd 92, Philadelphia Company 45, Philadelphia Co pfd 40, Philadelphia Elec 22 1/2, Philadelphia Rap Tr 24 1/2, Philadelphia Tract 80, Union Tract 40 1/2, United Gas Imp 87 1/2.

### TEACHERS IN CONFERENCE

SALEM, MASS.—Nearly 100 teachers from the smaller high schools all over the state attended a conference at the state normal school in this city yesterday. William Orr, deputy commissioner and Clarence D. Kingsley, agent of the state board of education, were the speakers and conducted the meeting.

### FUNDAMENTAL CONDITIONS

Hornblower & Weeks in their March number of Fundamental Conditions give a very interesting summary of the general situation. Reference made to the money situation is particularly pertinent.

## PRODUCE

Arrivals  
S. S. H. F. Dimock, from New York, brought 35 crts oranges, 376 bxs grapefruit, 430 bxs oranges, 10 bxs lemons, 50 bxs raisins, 50 bxs peanuts, 35 bxs dates, 668 bxs macaroni.  
S. S. H. Winter, from New York, brought 550 bxs macaroni, 275 bxs grapefruit, 85 bxs oranges, 25 bxs coconuts, 30 bxs raisins, 10 bxs figs, 75 bxs dates.

## PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts  
Apples 1551 bbls 21 bxs, cranberries 105 bbs, strawberries 191 crts, Florida oranges 6484 bxs, lemons 177 bxs, coconuts 80 bxs, raisins 81 bxs, figs 10 pkgs, dates 160 bxs, peanuts 50 bxs, potatoes 15,400 bush, sweet potatoes 37 bbls, onions 3027 bush.  
Boston Poultry Receipts  
Today 2322 pkgs, last year 2115 pkgs.

Boston Prices  
Flour—Spring patents \$4.75@5.10, winter patents \$3.25@5.60, Kansas in sacks \$4.30@4.80, winter straight \$5@5.35, winter clears \$4.75@5, spring clears in sacks \$3.75@4.  
Milfeed—Spring bran \$21.75@22.25, winter bran \$22@22.50, red dog \$28.75, middling \$22@26, cottonseed meal \$31, mixed feed \$23.50@26.50.

Corn—Spot No. 2 yellow 50 1/2c, No. 3 yellow 58 1/2c, yellow 59 1/2c, ship No. 2 yellow 59@50 1/2c, No. 3 yellow 58@58 1/2c, yellow 57 1/2@58c.  
Hay—No. 1 \$21@22, No. 2 \$18@19, No. 3 \$15@16.50, stock \$13@13.50.  
Straw—Oat \$12@12.50, rye \$20@20.50.

Oats—Spot No. 1 clipped white 40@40 1/2c, No. 2 clipped white 39c, No. 3 clipped white 38c, ship fancy 40 1/2@40c, fancy 38 1/2@39 1/2c, reg 38 1/2@38 3/4c, reg 36 1/2@37 1/2c.

Eggs—Fancy nearby henneries 24@25c, eastern extra 23c, western best 20@21c. Butter—Northern creamery 36@37c, western best 36c.

Beans—Pea choice per bu \$2.40@2.45, California small white \$3.30@3.35, yellow eyes best \$2.50@2.60, red kidneys \$2.75.

Cornmeal—Bag meal \$1.12@1.14, granulated \$3.25@3.45, bolted \$3.20@3.40. Lard—Pure, in tierces, 12 1/2, rendered, 14 1/4; loose, raw leaf, 13c.

Onions—Native, per bu box, 65@75c; Connecticut valley, per 100-lb bag 65@75c; Spanish, per case, \$2.10@2.35; Ohio, per 100-lb bag, 65@75c.

Potatoes—Maine, 2-bu bag, \$1.25@1.35; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bskt, \$1.15@1.25.

Apples—Per bbl, \$1.50@3.50. Fruit—Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl \$9@10 (late varieties); per crate, \$3@3.50.

Sugar—American Sugar Refining Company's net quotation: Crystal domes, 7.10c; eagle tablets, 5.90c; cubes, 4.85c; cut loaf, 5.40c; crushed, 5.40c; XXXX powdered, 4.65c; granulated, fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.50c; granulated, 5-lb bags and under 4.55@4.80c; diamond A, 4.50c; Ontario A, 4.30c; Empire A, 4.25c; extra C's, 4@4.20c; yellow C's 3.75@3.85c.

Sugar—Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.65c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under, 4.65@4.90.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts  
Today 888 tbs 260 bxs 51,645 lbs butter, 291 bxs cheese, 7673 cs eggs; 1912 1013 tbs 1490 bxs 67,666 lbs butter, 117 bxs cheese, 5051 cs eggs.

New York Receipts  
Today 6929 pkgs butter, 1522 bxs cheese, 12,780 cs eggs; 1912 5333 pkgs butter, 935 bxs cheese, 12,288 cs eggs.

Other Markets  
ST. LOUIS, Mar 14—Egg mkt quiet at 17c.

CHICAGO, Mar 14—Butter easy, ex 35 1/2, No. 1 pkgs stk 23, recta 3957, Eggs steady, firsts 17 1/2 to 18, ordinary firsts 17, recta 16, 18.

### NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK—The actual totals of the clearing house banks and trust companies, issued today, compares with the preceding week as follows:

March 15	March 8	March 1
Excess cash res.	\$9,237,450	\$5,863,200
Loans	\$1,933,145,000	\$2,201,000,000
Deposits	\$24,770,800	\$1,317,000
Legal tenders	\$3,657,000	\$1,131,000
Net deposits	\$1,775,033,000	\$2,202,000,000
Circulation	\$6,374,000	\$2,000,000

\*Decrease.  
Ag cash res. \$408,436,000 \$408,622,000  
Banks, cash in vits. 340,586,000 340,380,000  
Tr cos, cash in vits. 67,850,000 68,242,000  
Tr cos, rev members 49,218,000 53,236,000

The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks and trust companies compared with preceding weeks follows:

March 15	March 8	March 1
Loans	\$1,942,243,000	\$1,910,283,000
Deposits	\$24,770,800	\$1,317,000
Circulation	\$6,374,000	\$2,000,000
Specie	\$32,690,000	\$3,518,000
Legal tenders	\$2,339,000	\$1,783,000
Cash reserve	\$407,906,000	\$3,045,000
Cash res req.	\$401,828,950	\$4,309,300
Cash surplus	\$6,157,050	\$1,264,300
Banks, cash in vits.	\$341,140,000	\$3,027,000
Tr cos, cash in vits.	\$67,850,000	\$18,000
Tr cos, cash in bks	\$49,996,000	\$2,305,000

\*Increase.  
A year ago there was a surplus, including trust companies admitted to the clearing house of \$15,639,800, and two years ago a surplus of the banks alone of \$31,789,075.

### CHICAGO SAVINGS DEPOSITS

CHICAGO—State banks here report savings deposits at a new high level.

## INTEREST ON BONDS EARNED WITH MARGIN

Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Steamship Net Profits Slightly Under Preceding Year but Finances Seem in Good Shape

### PROSPECTS BETTER

For its fiscal year to December 31 last Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, the parent corporation, accumulated net profits within \$50,000 of the \$1,055,083 earned in 1911. In other words, the total income of the parent organization was just rising \$1,000,000 a sum sufficient to take care of the \$650,000 interest on the \$13,000,000 collateral trust bonds, provide for about \$150,000 of other interest, taxes and depreciation and leave a balance of about \$180,000 contrasted with \$233,207 in the 1911 year.

Atlantic, Gulf received in its late year in dividends from its subsidiaries \$140,000 less than in the 1911 year, but there was a substantial gain of \$100,000 in other income.

The subsidiary system earned net dividends a total of \$961,000, of which slightly less than \$750,000 was distributed in dividends. There was an undivided balance of a bit over \$200,000. If this be added to the surplus of the parent organization after all interest, taxes and depreciation, it will be found that the total was approximately \$375,000.

It is, therefore, correct to state that the interest on the collateral trust bonds was earned 1 1/2 times over or with a surplus of \$350,000 to the good.

Atlantic, Gulf had a most satisfactory year of expansion in gross in 1912. The gain of \$1,516,480 was better than 9 per cent. That only \$72,604 found its way into net after charges was due to a combination of factors several of them of a transient character.

The firemen's strike cost the company at least \$250,000 in net profits. Other special expenditures charged directly to income included expense in connection with equipping the fleet in accordance with the newly imposed lifeboat regulations of Congress. This work has been done and written off the books.

Atlantic Gulf has also effected in the last two or three months certain important economies of operation. One of these will add over \$75,000 to 1913 net. Other savings are also assured, so that it is expected that on the basis of savings in sight 1913 net of the operating system will be at least \$400,000 to \$500,000 more than last year, a sum equal to better than 3 per cent on the \$13,000,000 bonds.

January earnings are partly made up, but it is probable that the final figures will show a gain of at least \$100,000 in net earnings.

### CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for day and week compare with the totals for the corresponding periods in 1912 as follows:

Saturday—	1913.	1912.
Exchanges	\$25,857,910	\$40,857,137
Balances	1,345,846	4,139,120

For week—  
Exchanges \$156,354,139 \$174,819,199  
Balances 9,374,868 12,941,858

United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house today of \$102,076.

### CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)	Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/4
July	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/2	88 1/2
Sept	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4
Oct	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4
Nov	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4
Dec	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4
Jan	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4
Feb	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4
Mar	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4
Apr	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4
May	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4
June	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4
July	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4

### THE WEATHER



# Leading Events in Athletic World

## CAMBRIDGE AND OXFORD TIED IN BIG TRACK MEET

Jubilee Meeting of the Two Big English Universities Furnishes Some Excellent Sport and Result Makes Games All Even

## ASHINGTON HAS THREE

(Special Cable to the Monitor from Its European Bureau)

LONDON—Jubilee meeting of the Oxford and Cambridge athletic associations was held yesterday at Queens Club and resulted after one of the most closely contested struggles in a tie, each university winning five events. The 100 yards was won by the Cambridge representative by six inches and the hurdles by the same university.

The weight event, high jump and mile which followed were all won by Oxford, placing them one ahead. Then Cambridge equalized by winning long jump. Victory in hammer for Oxford was answered by a victory for Cambridge in the quarter-mile. Two events were left and the first of these, the three-mile run was won by Oxford.

The last event on which the result hung was the half mile run. For a time it seemed as if Oxford were going to win, then the Cambridge representative came right away and so brought the meeting to a close with a record of five all. The feature of the meeting was undoubtedly the performances of Ashington of Kings College, Cambridge. He created one record by winning three events, hurdles, long jump and half mile, for his university and a second record by cutting the existing university record for the long jump.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Each university had previously held its track and field events, and appended is a list of the performances. Seeing that the inter-varsity athletic match took place at Queens Club, London, on the day after the boat race (March 14), the result of the above events gave some idea of the possibilities of each university in the various items which were down for decision. These numbered 10, and are as stated below.

Turning to the individual events each university had evidently got a fine sprinter, and it was not expected to be a surprise to see level time accomplished when Shepherd and Davies met at Queens. The latter did a splendid performance in the quarter-mile and was expected to secure this for his university.

In the half mile it seemed difficult to imagine any Light Blue defeating A. N. S. Jackson, the Olympic champion, though of course, R. S. Clarke was a sturdy opponent. Whether Jackson would run in both the mile and half mile was doubtful, though it will be remembered that that fine runner, P. J. Baker, not only competed but won both events in 1911.

The hurdles were expected to fall to that splendid all-round athlete H. S. O. Ashington and though the hammer and weight seemed certain for the Dark Blue, W. A. Zeigler, who comes from Grinnell College, Iowa, the jumps were very open. Ashington did 23ft. 1in. last year against Oxford and if he could repeat this he was almost certain to win.

Oxford had again some fine long distance runners and was expected to secure the three-mile race through D. N. Gausson. Cambridge has won on 24 occasions and Oxford on 22, while three matches have been drawn and the Dark Blues appeared to have a good chance of securing the coming event.

### OXFORD

100 yards—G. H. Shepherd, 101.5s.  
440 yards—W. C. Robertson, 52s.  
Half mile—A. N. S. Jackson, 3m. 28.1-5s.  
Mile—A. N. S. Jackson, 4m. 20.1-5s.  
Three miles—D. N. Gausson, 14m. 50s.  
120-yard hurdles—W. I. F. Macdonald, 17s.  
High jump—J. Crossley, 5ft. 7in.  
Long jump—H. R. Stoltz, 21ft. 4 1/2in.  
Putting weight—W. A. Zeigler, 41ft. 9in.  
Throwing hammer—W. A. Zeigler, 140ft. 8in.

### CAMBRIDGE

100 yards—D. Gordon Davies, 101.5s.  
440 yards—D. Gordon Davies, 49.4-5s.  
Half mile—A. N. S. Jackson, 3m. 28.1-5s.  
Mile—A. N. S. Jackson, 4m. 20.1-5s.  
Three miles—R. E. Atkinson, 15m. 12.4-5s.  
120-yard hurdles—H. S. O. Ashington, 16.1-5s.  
High jump—H. S. O. Ashington, 5ft. 6 1/2in.  
Long jump—H. S. O. Ashington, 21ft. 1in.  
Putting weight—R. S. Clarke, 40ft. 7in.  
Throwing hammer—G. G. Scott, 111ft. 7in.

## REGULARS WIN AT HOT SPRINGS

HOT SPRINGS—Today is to be a hard one for the pitchers on the Boston American squad as Manager Stahl plans to give them a whole lot of work in preparation for the series with the Pittsburgh Nationals which is scheduled for next week. No practise will be held tomorrow. Friday found the players holding light practise in the morning with a game between the Regulars and Yannisians in the afternoon. The Regulars won 10 to 4 in seven innings. Bedient and Wood pitched for the Regulars with Hall and O'Brien working for the Yannisians.

## REACH FOURTH ROUND OF MEET

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—In the third round of the Football Association cup the following teams were defeated: Crystal Palace, Swindon Town, Bristol Rovers, Reading, Middlesbrough, Sheffield Wednesday, Manchester United and Liverpool. The draw for the fourth round is as follows: Sunderland vs. Newcastle United, Bradford vs. Aston Villa, Everton vs. Oldham Athletic, and Blackburn Rovers vs. Burnley.

## HARVARD MAKES HOCKEY A MAJOR SPORT FINALLY

Other Large Universities Are Expected to Fall Into Line—Columbia Is Not to Row

College undergraduates in the large eastern universities are today much interested in the vote of the Harvard athletic council Friday night, when it was decided to make hockey a major sport and award a varsity letter for the same. Harvard thus becomes the first university to award the letter for hockey, and it is expected that it will be but a short time before the others fall into line.

The new Harvard insignia will be a crimson "H" with a narrow white border on a black sweater. The awarding of the letter will not be retroactive, and will be given for the first time to the members of next year's team. Undergraduates at Harvard have already expressed their enthusiastic approval of the plan in discussions in the Forum and in the student council when the plan was first proposed. The measure met defeat by a narrow margin last year, but has gathered strength since then, with the result of the committee's final action last night.

The committee also approved the recommendation of the student council that B. C. Cartmell '16 of Howe, Ind., be awarded his football numerals. The following appointments were confirmed: A. B. Conant '13 of Littleton, as manager of the lacrosse team in place of W. W. Davies, resigned; L. Cunningham '15 of Brookline, as second assistant baseball manager, and E. S. Draper, Jr., '15, of Hopedale, as second assistant hockey manager. A vote was taken on the question of allowing graduates to play on the soccer team, but was withheld till later. The proposed race between the two championship class crews of Harvard and Yale was approved, and will take place on the Charles river May 17, the only expense to be incurred by the authorities being the railroad fares.

The committee took no action on the inclusion of Columbia in the triangular boat race with Princeton and Pennsylvania. The matter was left in the hands of the management of the crew, and it is announced by the latter that Columbia will not race here on that date. The reason for the action is the narrowness of the Charles river, which will scarcely allow three eights to row side by side at certain portions of the course.

The following track schedules were approved:

UNIVERSITY TRACK  
May 10, Cornell at Cambridge; 17, Yale at New Haven; 30 and 31, intercollegiate at Cambridge.

FRESHMAN TRACK  
May 3, Exeter at Exeter; 10, Andover at Andover; 17, Yale at Cambridge.

## WELSH RUGBY TEAM VICTORIOUS

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France.—The annual match between the Rugby football teams of Wales and France has just been played at Parc des Princes, and has ended in a victory for Wales, of one goal and two tries (11 points), to one goal and one point (8 points). The match had been expected to result in an easy victory for the Welsh, but owing to the extraordinarily good play of the French, the score almost at the end of the game stood at 8 points all, and it was only just before time that the Welsh obtained the try which gave them the victory. It was a thoroughly good match all through. The French team played a considerably better game than in those they had previously played against England and Scotland, and it was probably only the unity of their team which gave the Welsh the final victory.

## STALLINGS WANTS OUTFIELDERS

ATHENS, Ga.—Strenuous practise for the entire squad of the Boston Nationals is down for today with a game between the regulars and Yannisians as the closing event of the day. All of the players are rounding into championship form and Manager Stallings is well pleased with their work to date. The outfield is just now receiving the most attention and it is hoped that A. V. Campbell, the outfielder who has refused to report, and J. G. Kling, catcher and former manager, can be used in a trade for one or two fast outfielders.

## MARSANS TO JOIN CINCINNATI CLUB

HAVANA.—Armado Marsans, the Cuban outfielder of the Cincinnati National League team, will leave here Monday for Mobile to join his club in the spring practise.

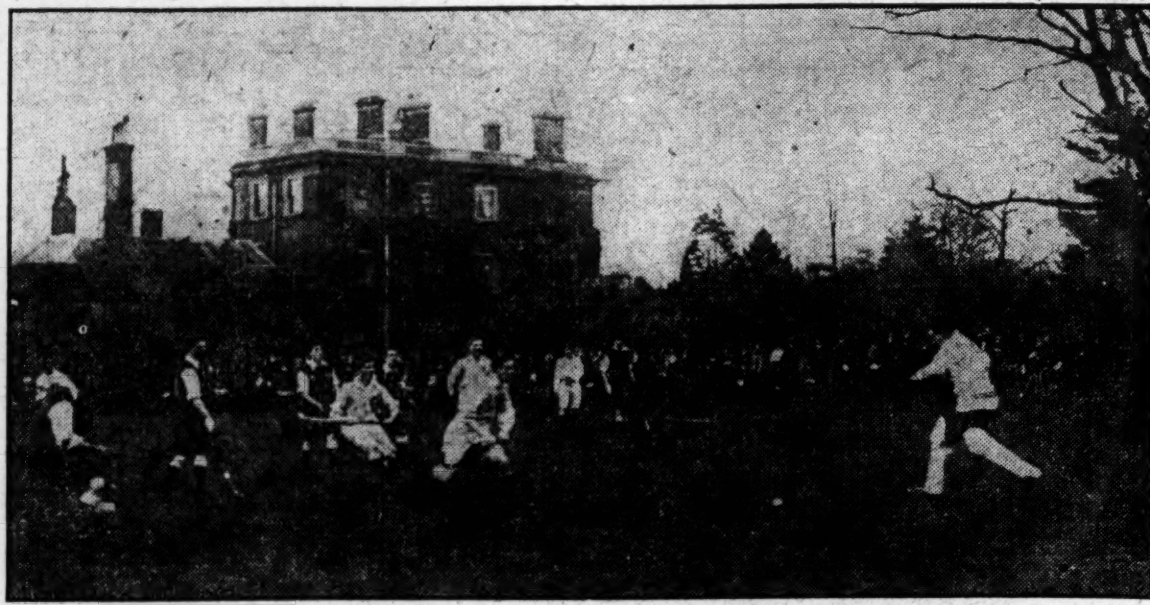
## 1910 BACKING NEW HARVARD GYMNASIUM

What looks like the first definite step toward securing a new gymnasium for Harvard was taken Friday night when those members of the class of 1910 living in the vicinity of Boston held a dinner and discussed possible means of securing such a gymnasium.

The discussion resulted in a unanimous vote of the class to send a resolution to President Lowell urging him to appoint a committee for the purpose of securing a new building.

It was realized that present facilities for indoor teams are wholly inadequate and that the present gymnasium is the weakest part of the university equipment. Consequently the class of 1910 pledges its moral and financial support to this cause and agrees to further it in every possible way.

## PLAYING FOR ENGLISH UNIVERSITY HOCKEY TITLE



OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE IN THEIR CHAMPIONSHIP FIELD HOCKEY GAME OF 1913

## C. C. ALLOM IS A PROSPECTIVE CUP CHALLENGER

States That He Had Opened Negotiations for Syndicate Yacht to Meet Conditions of Deed

NEW YORK—The second prospective challenger for the America cup hinted at by the New York Yacht Club, when it refused Sir Thomas J. Lipton's recent challenge for a race with 75-footers, was revealed today in Charles C. Allom, noted British yachtsman, whose 40-foot cutter Istria is one of the fastest of her class.

While Mr. Allom would not admit that he would challenge he said he had opened negotiations for the designing of a syndicate yacht to meet the deed of gift conditions imposed by the New York Yacht Club.

Mr. Allom said he had first considered challenging with a cutter that would be a little under 75 feet waterline length, but when he made inquiries at the New York Yacht Club he was shown the deed of gift and told that such a challenge would not be accepted.

"Personally I think that anything of 75-foot waterline length should be a schooner and not a cutter or sloop, as it is called in America. At 75 feet a cutter would have a mast of 100 feet and with a 90-footer the mast would approximate 200 feet in length. The greatly increased sail areas introduced in designing during the past few years would give the designer and builder of a 90-foot cutter a very serious problem.

"I prefer not to criticize the conditions surrounding the America cup challenge because the deed of gift obviously fails to take into account, the evolution of the modern yacht or else was a masterful means by anticipation to keep the cup in America."

Allom said he would set aside his syndicate plan until after the international races abroad this summer.

## HARVARD RIFLE TEAM MAKES NEW WORLD'S RECORD

Harvard undergraduates are today congratulating the members of the Crimson rifle team for their splendid work in the match with the Massachusetts Agricultural College this week, when they made a new world's record of 987 out of a possible 1000 at a 50-yard range. Massachusetts Agricultural College finished with 963.

This victory nearly assures the Crimson of the intercollegiate championship, M. I. T. being the only real rival left. It is planned, in case of a Harvard victory in the league, to have a match with the champions of the western division.

Owing to certain complications affecting the time at which the match was shot and the eligibility of one member of the Harvard team, the individual list of the record-breaking shoot cannot be printed until ratification of the match by the Harvard faculty. This will be secured at an early date.

## PLAYER L. D. JONES REINSTATED

CINCINNATI—The national baseball commission reinstated Player L. D. Jones of the Boston National League club Friday upon condition that he pay a fine of \$25. Jones was released to the Lowell club of the New England League, but failed to report and stayed out of the game. The release was set aside and the player remained as the property of the Boston club.

## NEW YORK TEAM MEETS AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Tex.—The New York Nationals expect a hard battle today when they meet the strong Austin team, one of the best collections of ball players in the Southwest. The recruits went through to San Antonio, where they will line up today against the team representing that city.

## LEAVITT TO PITCH FOR OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Ont.—John Leavitt of Lowell, Mass., has been engaged to pitch for the Ottawa baseball team in the Canadian League. He stands six feet one and one half inches in his stocking feet. He made his reputation in New England semi-professional circles.

## HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES IN ANNUAL MEET

Track Contest to Be Held in South Armory—English and Commerce Are Picked to Lead

In the South armory, Irvington street, the fifth annual regimental meet of the Boston High School Track and Field League takes place this afternoon. Although English high, under the direction of Coach Fred L. O'Brien, is a slight favorite, Dorchester high and the High School of Commerce are considered close in line for the championship and have well-balanced senior, intermediate and junior squads, and the latter won the meet last year by a margin of four points.

Several clever performers in the intermediate division will be entered by Boston Latin, East Boston, Brighton, South Boston, Hyde Park, Charlestown and West Roxbury. It is believed by those considered authorities on the subject that English high will be the largest point winner in the senior division, and that school and the High School of Commerce are picked as leaders in the junior and intermediate events.

The meet will be under the direction of Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, Nathaniel J. Young and Mr. Powers of Boston Latin, Mr. Hart of Commerce, Mr. Ross of Dorchester and Mr. Warren of Mechanic Arts high. The points for all three divisions will determine the winner of the contest, and it is expected that the winning school will score at least 70 points.

## HOBART WINS AT GOLF

BELLAIR, Fla.—Clarence Hobart, Asheville Country Club, is the new Belvedere golf champion, having defeated Douglas Smith of Skokie in the 36-hole final match Friday. In the consolation 18-hole final of the first 16, E. B. Humphreys, Huntington Valley Country Club, beat E. P. S. Wright, Baltuscl, 3 and 2; T. L. Davis, Omaha Country Club, beat T. F. Cole, Northland Country Club, 3 and 1, in the second 16, and C. J. Winton, Minnehaha, won in the fourth division, beating Percival Manchester, Skokie, 4 and 3. E. K. Bishop, Philadelphia Country Club, beat E. W. Kimbark, Onwentsia, in the fourth 16 by 1 up.

In the consolation division of the second 16, N. L. Griswold, Peoria (Ill.) Country Club, beat J. L. Bearse, Brookline Country Club, 3 and 1, and in the third division consolation G. W. Gladwin, Yountakak, beat S. L. Allen, Atlantic City, 5 and 4.

## PENN WRESTLERS WIN 5 TO 2

PHILADELPHIA—The wrestling team of the University of Pennsylvania was victorious over the Columbia team Friday night at the University of Pennsylvania gymnasium by 5 bouts to 2. The feature was the performance of Captain Dickson of Pennsylvania and Gardner of Columbia. The men furnished an exceptional exhibition of cleverness, and Dickson won the last second. Kirchgraber of Columbia did the heaviest work for his team by appearing in two hard bouts.

## OXFORD WINS AT LACROSSE

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—Oxford beat Cambridge at lacrosse by the large score of 14 goals to 5 on the New College ground, Oxford. The Dark Blues were a far superior side in every department of the game. The Oxford side contained representatives from Manitoba, Harvard, New Mexico, McGill University, Oklahoma, Adelaide, Quebec, Rhode Island, Shrewsbury and Manchester. The Cambridge side consisted chiefly of Old Laysians.

## SUFFRAGE BILL PASSES HOUSE

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Women of this city are confident that the bill giving them equal suffrage on voting and holding office on the Manchester school board will pass the Senate and become a law. The measure passed the House on Thursday.

## YALE GYMNASIUMS WIN CONTEST

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale won the annual gymnastic meet with Princeton here Friday night, 32 1/2 to 21 1/2.

## CHANCE MAY CHANGE INFIELD

HAMILTON, Ber.—The New York Americans are today prepared to play a hard game against the Jersey City team of the International league, which defeated them Friday. The game Friday showed the fact that Manager Chance's infield is not in as good shape as the pitching staff, and some changes may be made in the team's lineup for today's contest.

## ROSS YOUR TAILOR

Frank J. Ross Co., 220 Devonshire St.

## WINNIPEG ALL STARS TO MEET B. A. A. TONIGHT

Visiting Canadian Hockey Seven in Fine Condition for Contest, and Feel Confident of Victory

Greatly benefited by their rest of the past two days, the Winnipeg All Stars will be in fine condition to play the Boston A. A. seven in their hockey battle at the Boston Arena tonight.

The Canadians attribute their defeat of Thursday night by the Pilgrim A. A. to their lack of condition owing to their tour of several thousand miles in which they played six games in 10 days.

Manager Scott forced the men to take a long rest Friday and today and they are now confident that they can beat the Boston A. A. The visitors fully realize the strength of the local club, for Canadian-Americans in Boston have informed them about the playing abilities of the Boston hockey exponents.

The B. A. A. seven will have added strength for tonight's battle in the presence of Capt. Harry B. Gardner, who is ranked as the best goal tend in this country, will take Canterbury's place before the net and his playing will add immeasurably to the B. A. A. defense. John Heron will take the place of Foster, at point, and Leslie will start at left wing, to be relieved later by Forrest Osmond.

As usual the local players are in excellent condition and the All Stars will have a hard time in stopping them from winning. The game will start with the following lineup:

B. A. A. AL STARS  
Osgood, I.W. f.w. Baker  
Clifford, C. f.w. Grey  
Hicks, R. f.w. Maxwell  
Hornblower, F.W. f.w. Marples  
Huntington, C.P. c.p. Irvine  
Heron, P. p. B. A. Irwin  
Gardner, H. g. Stuart

## BOSTON MAN IN RACQUET FINALS

MONTREAL—Joshua Crane of Boston will meet E. Greenshield, Jr., of this city in the finals of the Canadian racquet championships this afternoon. One of the semi-finals went by default Friday to Crane from W. P. Burden of New York, the latter being unable to reach here in time to play the match. Greenshield won from H. Meredith Smith in a brilliant exhibition of racquets, 9-15, 15-6, 15-9 and 15-3.

At the conclusion of the semi-finals an exhibition four-hand racquet match was played between Hecksher of New York and Crane of Boston, representing the Americans, and R. E. MacDougall and E. Greenshield, Jr., representing the Canadians. The Canadians won four games out of five, almost doubling their opponents in total aces.

## R. A. BALFE WINS TENNIS FINALS

PINEHURST, N. C.—R. A. Balfé of Brooklyn lost the final round of the men's singles in the annual Pinehurst tennis championship in a fast 6-3, 6-3, 9-7 set. Balfé won the semi-final by 6-1 and 6-2, over Frank Dyer of Montclair, while Amend drew a default from H. K. Kerr of Ekwanok.

## JENNINGS RELEASES TWO PLAYERS

GULFPORT, Miss.—Manager Jennings of the Detroit Americans announced Friday the release of First Baseman Liggitt and Outfielder Friserson. Liggitt came from St. Mary's College, Oakland. The club will start North Friday.

## VARSITY GOLF TEAM WILL HAVE SIX CONTESTS

Fine Spring Schedule Has Been Arranged by Manager J. A. Parson for the Princeton Team—Freshmen to Have Team

## PROSPECTS BRIGHT

PRINCETON, N. J.—Manager J. A. Parson, '13, has just announced the Princeton varsity spring golf schedule for 1913. It arranges for six team matches including three intercollegiate meets, two club meets and one with Pawling school. The season will open with a match against the Morris County Golf Club at Morristown.

Although full arrangements for this date have not been completed it is practically assured and may be regarded as a fixture on the schedule. The final event will be the match with Pawling school on the Princeton club links. The hardest part of the schedule comes between May 14 and May 17 during which time the team will meet Yale, Williams, Cornell and Huntingdon Valley in the order named, one each day. All of these matches except the one against Cornell will be played away from Princeton.

Three men are back from last year's varsity which competed in the intercollegiate at Manchester last year. These are Capt. J. N. Stearns, '14, D. B. Douglas, '14, and L. M. Washburn, '15. Of these three Stearns made the best individual record, losing to Davidson of Harvard only in the finals of the individual tournament after a hard 37-hole match. In the qualifying round for this tournament, L. M. Washburn, '14, tied with Estabrook of Harvard for the second lowest score. J. B. Rose, '15, the only other member of last year's varsity left in college, will be out of the game this season. Judging from former records the most promising candidates to fill the vacancies on the team are H. A. P. Carter, '14, J. R. McColl, Jr., '14, J. A. Evans, Jr., '15, and D. Nicoll, '15. The schedule follows:

May 3—Morris County Golf Club at Morristown.  
14—Yale at Annapolis.  
15—Williams at Nassau.  
16—Cornell at Princeton.  
17—Huntingdon Valley club at Huntingdon valley.  
23—Pawling school at Princeton.

A freshman team will be organized this spring if enough men report, and matches will be arranged with Lawrenceville and other nearby schools. The entering men will be eligible for the university championships in May, and the one or more cup tournaments which will doubtless be held. Ten or 12 men will compete in the non-collegiate matches on the association's schedule. This will include any freshman who is of high enough ranking.

## COLBY-MAINE DUAL MEET

WATERVILLE, Me.—Negotiations are now being made for a dual meet with the University of Maine to be held at Orono May 3. Colby and Maine have met in dual contests at Waterville for the past two years, each team having won the meet once. It is believed by Coach Adams that two dual meets on the two Saturdays preceding the annual Maine intercollegiate will do much to strengthen the Colby team for this event, especially this year with the large number of candidates for the team from the entering class, without experience in intercollegiate contests.

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# THE HOME FORUM

## HISTORY OF TREATY OF GHENT

TALK of the treaty of Ghent which will be commemorated in the coming celebration of 100 years of peace between the United States and Great Britain prompts most people to look up the history of the war of 1812, which was settled by this treaty. The slogan of the war was "Free trade and sailors' rights." Free trade meant the freedom of American ships to trade in all ports of the world. This freedom had been greatly interfered with in various ways by the trouble between France and England. Bonaparte and Britain in turn declared the coasts of England and France to be under blockade and this meant that no neutral ships could enter them. This gave the opportunity for their cruisers to seize American merchant vessels and confiscate their cargoes on the ground, often true, that they carried contraband goods, that is, goods intended for or coming from some of the forbidden ports. At last American commerce, which had been free of all the seas, was reduced to a mere coastwise trade. Jefferson had indeed had it a policy that the United States should present to Europe just what China did, a closed door; but this was of course quite impossible with the normal development of the great resources of the land.

The other clause of the catch phrase, "sailors' rights," related to the custom of British ships of impressing British seamen who had, it was claimed, deserted, and taken service under the American flag. The old theory was that a subject had no right to change his allegiance. Popular discontent, on this point, was brought to a head when a British ship overhauled the ship Chesapeake and demanded four supposedly British seamen. The American commander refused to surrender the men, and the British ship suddenly opened fire. The Chesapeake was not expecting this attack and surrendered the men after firing one gun.

England afterward sent a special messenger to repudiate the act of this British

What we need is not so much writers and speakers to urge beauty upon us, as beautiful, common things, shaping themselves in serenity among us. The force of example is incalculable; and the heaven of thought works insidiously, silent transformations.—Scriveners.

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## Mother Goose Rhymes

Whether Mother Goose was a bona fide Boston lady or not, it is in a Boston edition, dated 1719, that the familiar melodies and rhymes first appear joined together in print. Or at any rate this is the earliest edition of the songs that is known. Tradition says that Thomas Fleet, who is the Pudding lane publisher of this edition, had a mother-in-law who sang these tunes to his children. Her name may have been by happy coincidence Mrs. Goose and she may have learned the songs in her own childhood; or Thomas Fleet may have known that Mother Goose was the traditional name of the children's favorite story teller and so gave it to the ditties which he transcribed from his mother-in-law's lips.

## School Farthest West

What is sometimes called "the school farthest west" stands on a rocky island named St. Lawrence, south of Bering strait. Less than ten degrees west is the one hundred and eightieth meridian, which marks the line between east and west. The nearest mainland to St. Lawrence is Indian Point, Siberia, only 49 miles away. The natives of St. Lawrence have from time immemorial traded to the natives of Indian Point, ivory, walrus skins and skin canoes for reindeer and bearskins. About 20 years ago an Episcopal mission was built on the island at a cost of \$3000. It is a plain, one-story schoolhouse, with living rooms in the rear, to which a wing has since been added. The work by this missionary proved hard and when conditions were better, the Presbyterians bought the house for \$2,000 and in 1894 the United States cutter Bear landed a missionary and his wife at the schoolhouse with a year's supply of provisions, coal and other necessities. Over the schoolhouse floats the stars and stripes as the Christian Herald says, like a protecting angel. This has long been called the schoolhouse of the Aleutian islands, though the islands themselves are ten degrees farther south, and frame Bering sea on the south.

## Postage Stamps Never Used

When the newspapers print a picture of James A. Garfield and label it "Martha Washington," they do not destroy the whole edition. That is one great difference between newspapers and postage stamps, for 20,000,000 two-cent stamps for the Panama-Pacific Exposition have been destroyed simply because the picture of the locks at Pedro Miguel was labeled "Gatun locks." How the collectors will wish that just a few of them had got out.—Youths Companion.

Make books our lamps.—Alexander Smith.

## POPPIES OF THE FAR NORTH

OF a series of pictures shown by Donald MacMillan, who was one of Peary's polar party, perhaps the most striking was a photograph of masses of yellow poppies, snatched during the brief arctic summer and brought back to civilization in this form. Mr. MacMillan says that there are hundreds of varieties of flowers that only wait the sun's return to break out into abundant loveliness. These include daisies, gentians, buttercups and dandelions—all the common flowers of northern America. He told of the great petrified trees found in seams in the rocks, which proved that the polar regions were once fairly tropical in vegetation.

Another most interesting picture was of a new species of caribou, white with marvelously branched and stately horns. Another was of the northern musk ox. These last named creatures belong to the polar regions and are between an ox and sheep for size, and rather resemble both. They have a most remarkable plan of defense under attack. They form back to back in a circle, the young with their mothers in the center.

In Mr. MacMillan's public talks he brings out the constant mirth and good cheer of the party. The pictures of the Eskimos, or Innuits rather (for Eskimo means raw meat eaters and is a term of reproach), were all laughing faces, whether in the close fur hoods, coats, and leggings of the north, or the discarded clothes of the white explorers, in which some of the Eskimos went back to their homes—figures of fun, indeed.

The good ship Roosevelt carried 50 natives north to Cape Columbia, in order to secure the attendance and services of 20 men. For the men would not leave their wives and children. The pictures of some of the five Eskimos who made with Henson the actual party that accompanied Peary on the last stretch to

the pole were accompanied by sympathetic descriptions of the characteristics of each. Mr. MacMillan tells of a community of about 200 men, women and children discovered by some of the former expeditions on the coast of Greenland, people who did not know where their forebears had come from and had no idea how they got there, people isolated from all the rest of humanity and supposing that they were the only people in the world, as they had never seen or heard of any others. The pole is over 400 miles north of the northernmost point of land and as is well remembered Peary sounded 9000 feet at the top of the earth, without finding bottom. The south pole on the contrary is far inland. Peary went 10 miles beyond the pole to make sure of his bearings and 10 miles east.

Religion being the chief band of human society, it is a happy thing when itself is well contained within the true bands of unity.—Bacon.

## One Good Will

In the first part of the "Paradiso," not long after the passage where occurs that beautiful line, "In His will is our peace," Dante puts in the mouth of Beatrice some explanations of why submission to the will of God often seems so hard to achieve and why the rewards of this submission seem slow to appear. Reduced to prose terms Dante's idea seems to be that this submission is made by many people with the thought thus to obtain their own will. This is of course no true submission. Jesus put it more simply and clearly in the words, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." Mankind strive to be completely yielded to the divine will, yet do not sufficiently examine themselves to learn how dejected within them self-will really is. Its soil is the common error which dreams that man can choose or wish for himself better things or more than God has already decreed for him. The solution of this problem of the human will is very simple. It is to understand that there is only one good, one good will; that the divine Father has provided for every child all good; that nothing is withheld from them who walk uprightly—in the image and likeness of the divine.—Mary Stanhope.

## THINE IS THE POWER

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE power inherent in good and true thinking has impressed mankind more or less since time began, although mortals have largely chosen to order their daily lives according to grossly material standards. This power, however, had never been intelligently analyzed and properly defined so as to enable all people to express it until the advent of the spiritual understanding of the Scriptures as given in the teachings of Christian Science. Yearning after an unfulfilling remedy for human ills, yet feeling its own incompetency, the human mind is finally forced to inquire diligently as to the exact nature of that power which Christ Jesus used for the solution of the problem.

Christian Science shows this power to be here and now available to all men through the activity of spiritual consciousness, and it clearly sets forth the nature of this consciousness as the simplest and purest recognition of an ever-present fact, that fact being the infinite God, who is wholly good, who is Love, Life and Truth. Such consciousness is attained as the identity of

## A January Springtime

BERMUDA in summer is like a huge bouquet. The oleanders, exotics of northern gardens of the United States, here bloom freely, in so wide a range of color as is amazing even to those who have seen them elsewhere growing wild. A writer in the Craftsman says that seven varieties of pink and three of red are found on her own farm land. The pure white variety is the rarest and perhaps most beautiful. All fields by the sea are hedged with oleanders 15 to 20 feet high that act as wind breaks. From points of vantage where the brilliant sea is framed with these masses of oleander bloom the beauty is beyond description.

Bermuda has three great flower seasons that mark it out from most other regions, even of flowery fame. These are the oleander time, the narcissus time and the lily time. The narcissi belong to December and January. The flowers prelude the January springtime, when violets come out. In the lily season one sees the farmer striding down his rows of fragrant whiteness and snapping off the flowers to crush them in the earth. He is strengthening the plant so, for its trip across seas to New York, where it is potted for sale with many buds and only a blossom or two open.

these definitions of the Supreme Being is realized and in this realization man's actual relation to and unity with God, the divine Mind, is brought to light. In the continuity and operation of this spiritual consciousness man is found "in spirit and in truth" imaging forth the character and the dominion of his heavenly Father, following in the footsteps of the Master, who, obedient to Truth and Love, went about healing the sick and the sinful. In view of this there can be no condition of human affairs so bad as to justify a sense of discouragement, for spiritual Truth and Love will not fail; the power of good is resident in every individual consciousness and standing ready to work deliverance. "For behold," said Jesus, "the kingdom of God is within you."

Because this is so it should be more generally recognized that man, by nature, can and does express the very power of God; that when he employs his innate ability he cannot but demonstrate the supremacy of divine Mind, the power of good over evil in every direction. All good is of God and indicative of spiritual government. The proof of man's spiritual dominion, because of his consciousness of good, brings actual progress and happiness and leads to the sure establishment of the brotherhood of man. The life of the Master proved God to be divine Love and it is this Love which enables man to think aright. The things of Spirit which the Apostle Paul earnestly implored the early Christians to seek and to cherish must surely be nothing else than such pure ideals and ideas as spring from the inspiration of Love and universal brotherhood. "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

The Mind that was in Christ Jesus, through which he proved man's unity with God, was imbued with the inspiration of the goodness of God's creation, and those who would follow his spiritual example and work the works of God are bidden to order their thoughts according to this pattern. The early Christians expected the

## Correct Form

An amusing story is told in the New York Post of a domestic worker, who had not yet learned to write. Her mistress used to write letters for her and Ellen always closed the missive with a postscript in what she conceived to be the most elegant form: "P. S. Please excuse writing."

## Picture Puzzle



A receptacle for holding water, etc.?  
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE  
Transposition—Unite, ur

## Cool, but Way Back

Fussy Lady—I want two good seats for this afternoon in the coolest part of the house.  
Ticket Agent—All right, madam, here are two in Z row.—"Life."

The worst sorrows in life are not its losses and misfortunes, but its fears.—A. C. Benson

## LITERARY STYLE AND INDIVIDUALITY

STYLE is determined by the specific form or branch of literary art in which one is at work. For example, the diction and locutions, the sentence structure, suitable for poetry are not suited, broadly speaking, to prose. Even those who hold that the simplest diction and the most direct sentences are best for poetry as well as for prose find that the ideal beauty which the impulse to poetry connotes, must put something into the writing which is not in prose, else there were no reason for writing poetry. The mere rhythm brings inevitably a difference in style.

Poetry, in turn, is divided into a great many branches. The old classic division, under the heads of the nine muses, is always interesting. There was Urania, who sang of the stars; Euterpe, the muse of the Dionysiac dance and the double flute; Polyhymnia, the muse of the sublime hymn; Melpomene, the muse of song and harmony and tragic poetry; Clio, the muse of heroic exploits or of history; Thalia, the muse of pastoral life and comedy; Terpsichore, the muse of choral dance and song; Erato, of love poetry and the lyre; and Calliope, the chief of the muses, who was the muse of poetic inspiration, of eloquence

and epic poetry. All these departments of expression were included under the name of music, as meaning harmony. Modernly we make such divisions of poetry as epic, lyric, dramatic, didactic, pastoral. For every one of these that which is called style varies. And it varies with every individual example of these.

Beyond poetry is the great world of prose, of drama, of the novel, of essays, letters, biography and history. While the distinction in style among all these is by no means so clear as between various forms of poetry, yet there is a difference. On the other hand it is sometimes said that the great marvel of such a book as "Wilhelm Meister" is that it really gives us every form of literature in one and thus shows the natural relation of life to the whole world of literary art. Here is poetry, description, narrative, conversation, discussion, essays on many subjects, sounding depths, climbing heights or resting lightly at the surface of experience. Here is legend and religious mysticism, practical statement of familiar facts, an analysis of Shakespeare and the drama, illustrated by a study of Hamlet, and a picture of the life of Germany in many

aspects, which make of the work a general summarizing of all that the poet and author had seen and learned and thought and aspired to.

Goethe's style must be unified through all this, in that he is expressing himself; yet the style must vary, too, with every variation of subject and mood. It is plain then that the style is one with the thought. Whatever thought each man expresses his individuality goes with it, and whatever aspect of human thought is being uttered there the expression varies with the thought because it is one with the thought. If a thought is struggling for utterance within us it has not yet come to a clear mental concept; when it has, the expression follows spontaneously. But if the thought has thus really been made our own it will have in its utterance something that is also our own, the hall-mark of the marvelous thing termed individuality.

## Famous Newspaper Man

Commenting on the retirement of Chester A. Lord from the New York Sun, where he has labored for 41 years, the Hartford Courant says: Mr. Lord possessed an admirable temperament for a managing editor. He was just; he would not tolerate "office politics;" he was kind and he possessed great power of organization. When The Sun split with the Associated Press, now many years ago, Mr. Dana came to Mr. Lord's desk and asked him how long it would take him to establish an independent news service throughout this country, Canada, Mexico, and abroad. "Twenty-four hours," replied Mr. Lord. "That's just the time you've got," said Mr. Dana. The news service that Mr. Lord established at that time has continued to this day. Such a feat certainly was never duplicated in American journalism.

Oh! set us free!  
O let the false dream fly! . . .  
Oh, where Thy voice doth come,  
Let all doubts be dumb,  
Let all words be mild,  
All strifes be reconciled,  
All pains beguiled.  
—Matthew Arnold.

## AMERICAN ELK IN STOCKYARDS



THE picture here is of some elk in the stockyards at North Yakima, Wash., on the way from the Yellowstone national park where they are now so plentiful, to the Mt. Rainier forest reserve. They are

being cared for now on a ranch near the national forest and when spring is full come they will be released to forage for themselves in the reserve. The elk in Wyoming and Montana are estimated at nearly 25,000.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, March 15, 1913

### The Business Situation

THERE is reason to believe that the railroads of the United States will close the current fiscal year June 30 next, with the best earnings record ever reported. If this can be done in the face of increased wages and cost of materials involving many millions of dollars, and notwithstanding the fact that freight rates have not been raised, it will be truly a wonderful achievement for the country's transportation systems. It likewise will show the great prosperity that has been enjoyed by business generally during the period. When the interstate commerce commission refused to permit transportation systems to increase their freight rates, the various companies set about to increase their operating efficiency. Great results were accomplished in this direction. Cooperation was urged on the part of shippers, and their response saved the roads many millions of dollars.

The bountiful crops harvested last season were probably the largest single factor contributing to the increase in gross earnings. Big crops not only gave the roads immediate business in hauling grain to market, but the money return helped the merchandise movement to such an extent that traffic continued heavy even after the greater portion of the crops had been marketed. The open winter has been most favorable for operations. Comparatively little expense has been incurred in addition to the usual charges, and the result has been substantial gains in net earnings. In January, for instance, ninety roads in the United States operating an aggregate of 189,104 miles out of the total of 250,000, report an increase in gross earnings of 18.74 per cent and a gain in net of 54.40 per cent over the corresponding period last year. February returns and those thus far in March are likewise favorable.

There has been no important slackening in general business and a study of the situation shows that there is not likely to be any during the next few months. The railroads afford a good opportunity for an analysis of general conditions. Their operations have always been considered barometric of business as a whole, so that, whatever pessimistic ideas one may hold regarding the present or future, there is no gainsaying the fact that the volume of trade has been, and still is, large. The activities of 100,000,000 people seem likely to keep things going at a lively pace in this country indefinitely. When the political situation abroad has cleared up and peace in the Balkans has been declared, the most serious cloud in the commercial skies will have vanished. The tariff each day, as men lose their fear of the consequences of a reduction in the duties, is becoming less of a menace.

HOLLAND, one of the smaller nations of the earth, is among the first to vote for participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition. She will spend \$300,000 on her display. Holland has made a splendid showing of her arts and crafts at all of the American international exhibitions.

### Auspicious Gathering in Peru

UNDER the caption "Fortunate Coincidence," an unusually interesting contribution from a noted Peruvian writer appears in a recent issue of a leading Lima paper. The fortunate coincidence is the meeting in the Peruvian capital of the Chilean students, bound for the Panama canal, and the Argentine litterateur, Don Manuel Ugarte, who is traveling in the opposite direction on his errand of anti-imperialist propaganda. To the Peruvian writer it is like a gathering, by appointment, of the herald of the redeeming ideal of South America and a number of the workmen manifestly destined to give tangible form to that ideal. What appears to impress him most in this event is that the meeting takes place "in the heart of traditionalism, in the ancient city of the viceroys, spellbound by Yankee fascination." These young men are told by the writer that their nation—which, by the way, is sometimes referred to as the home of the Yankees of the south—will have to fight in the front ranks in the great struggle that is about to open "between the present and the future, between the north that says absorption and the south that says equality, between the idealism that wants justice and the interest that demands dominion."

An eminently appropriate answer to this may be found in President Wilson's statement of his Latin-American policy. And it is safe to say that this statement will nowhere find a more cordial welcome and a fuller appreciation than in Lima, whose British and American sympathies are simply due to a wide outlook and a clear understanding of the Anglo-Saxon way. But the Chileans themselves, and, indeed, Señor Ugarte himself, can give excellent answers to our Peruvian's negative forecast. The distinguished Argentine, who has been quite unjustly called an anti-American agitator, has ever made scrupulous distinction between the peaceful aspirations of the American people and the expansionist impetus of the Republican party, and never tires of expressing high hopes in the result for Latin America of the Democratic victory. Even more significant, if possible, is the Chilean attitude with regard to the Panama canal, of which the readers of the Monitor have been kept posted by the Latin-American page and which was peculiarly emphasized by the statements quoted and commented on in these columns; from the mouth of the Chilean chargé d'affaires in Panama, advocating the complete duplication in every Chilean port of the task performed by the Americans in Havana and Panama.

Those young men, then, are not going to Panama "to contemplate the chains placed by Yankee imperialism on the neck of South America"—which, however, does not detract from the vigor of the writer's trope—they are really going to the isthmus to look into the world beyond. Here is a side that has never been fully elucidated, a point never yet properly emphasized: if the canal opens the gate wide to the northerner from the Atlantic, eager to find new fields of endeavor on the southern continent, so it does to the man from the southern Pacific and the Andes, urging him to step forth and out from the world that is yet held in the colonial cast. And for the apprehension of this fact that "fortunate coincidence" of the Argentine propagandist meeting the Chilean students on Peruvian soil may well be called an auspicious gathering.

THE days when citizens and their official representatives could look forward to lulls in politics and in execution of tasks entrusted to lawmakers and to executives seem to be passing away, never to return. Debate goes on incessantly in the press and in the never non-official assemblies where public opinion is now formed. Parliamentary and congressional sessions steadily approximate a status of continuous deliberation and of enactment of law. Private litigation and legislation crowd the court calendars with cases in which decrees must often have a political bearing. Abolition of caucus and convention and resort to the direct primary have compelled the voter to dedicate an increasing portion of his time to performance of duties that cannot be evaded if he or she is to claim recognition as a patriot. Publishers of books and periodicals steadily increase their output of political and sociological literature, to ignore which is to be unprepared for intelligent conversation both at your club and at the formal dinner given by the truly modern woman who combines feminine charm with civic conscience and social passion.

Nor is the outlook bright for a lessening of the tension, at least in the United States, and especially for lawmakers. For a party has come into being that is radically changing the situation at state capitals and at Washington. The social service bureaus organized by the Progressive party include men and women of a new type. Many of them have been trained by use of the inductive method and are expert in investigation of facts. Finding these, they are in the habit of generalizing as to desirable action, and then endeavoring at once to make social habits conform to proved social needs. They live in this way themselves and they have seen the experiment tried successfully in colleges and universities where they have been taught or in towns and cities where they have worked in close contact with social problems.

Now, enlisted in a political movement that has social justice for its ideal, these politicians, as it were, plan for a continuous performance. As fast as facts about social conditions can be gained and safe generalizations drawn therefrom, equally rapid, they say, must be political and social readjustment. Society is never to be allowed to forget itself. The lawmaker is always to be asked to face social needs and representative duties. The citizen is never to evade his social responsibilities. Obviously there is to be more rather than less civic activity in the future.

### Is the Social Secretary Passing?

DURING the Roosevelt and Taft administrations, the ladies of the White House and often the ladies of the cabinet employed social secretaries. The present mistress of the executive mansion, it is understood, will retain the services of the woman who was social secretary to Mrs. Taft. The wife of the late Vice-President attended, by preference, to all the social secretarial duties her position brought with it. Mrs. Marshall, the correspondents say, will follow the example of her predecessor. It is added that no lady of the present cabinet will have a regularly appointed social secretary, although several of them, if not all, will have assistance from time to time in this respect. Social leaders of the capital in general, it is presumed, will follow the example set by the ladies of the highest official circle, the wife of the President being, by universal consent, exempt from comparison or imitation in such matters.

On the face of things, it would seem from all this that one of the most inviting vocations opened in recent years to intelligent, talented, tactful and cultivated women might be closed. This, however, would be taking a too pessimistic view of the matter. While it is possible that fewer social secretaries will be employed for exclusive personal service in the future, it seems certain that the vocation will be established along other and more permanent lines. Under the personal system the number employed must necessarily be limited. That is, only women of considerable means can afford to add the cost of a secretary to the many other charges against living in Washington. Under the more general system, women of moderate allowance may have at least the partial service of professional social secretaries, just as clients may retain, upon occasion, the services of professional people in other walks.

The field is a broad and a promising one, especially in a capital like Washington where the political and official and social personnel is subject to frequent changes, and where unacquaintance with the prevailing etiquette might prove a hindrance to months or even seasons of freedom of social enjoyment. Under all the circumstances, the assistance, to women brought into contact more or less suddenly with entirely new conditions, of other women acquainted thoroughly with all the finer shades of social procedure, should be very valuable and increasingly in demand.

LIKE power, electric light, gas and water, heat should be distributed in communities, or, at least, in districts of communities, from a central plant. The present system of independent house-warming, compared with advancement in other respects, is antiquated. Time was when every home had to have its own candle-making devices, its own well. It is only yesterday that every business house requiring power, as well as every industry, maintained its independent steam plant. Today, in every large city it is still thought necessary for each house to have its own heating plant, small or large. Heat for comfort is produced at an enormous cost of money and time, at great inconvenience, without regard for the first principles of economy.

There are departures from the rule, of course. Where it has been possible to find a plentiful natural gas supply, small and large communities have drawn upon a common source for this kind of fuel. Natural gas has not been an altogether dependable article in the past, however, nor will it be in the future, owing to the likelihood of the supply giving out. The Yaryan system of distributing exhaust steam for domestic heating promised great things for a time, and is in more or less satisfactory operation in some communities still, although it is a convenience beyond the means of ordinary consumers. Next to electricity, artificial gas, where it can be had at a moderate price, comes nearest to meeting requirements. Electric heating would be the ideal system for community distribution were it not for its high cost. To summarize, the central heating plant is a necessity that is pressing itself upon communities more and more as the years go by; it should be as possible as the central electric,

### Working Toward Continuous Politics

gas and water plant; so far no system of which all classes of people might take advantage has been devised.

The United States government buildings at Washington have always been heated by independent plants. In the sundry civil appropriation bill that will be among the earliest to be passed in the extra session of Congress, provision is made for an amount that will enable engineers to construct a central heating plant to supply the Capitol, the department buildings, and other of the great federal structures. This will have interest for the whole country, because the government is in a position to command genius and skill to a practically unlimited degree, and to carry on experiments and tests that may result in solving difficulties in heat transmission—questions of leakage, insulation, etc.—that have heretofore prevented development along this line. If the government can satisfactorily—that is to say, adequately and economically—heat its great buildings in Washington, separated from each other by magnificent distances, it is only reasonable to assume that the principle by which this may be done can be applied in the community. If so, it will make not merely for economy in town and city dwelling but for immeasurable cleanliness and comfort.

IT IS HELD to be demonstrable by the Allied Printing and Bookbinding Trades Association of America that printed sheets may be sent abroad for binding and returned at a saving upon the cost of binding them in this country, and that this is actually done. In other words, the allegation is, that the tariff which pretends, and perhaps aims, to be protective all along the line, is not protective, but quite the contrary, in this particular. At a mass meeting held under the auspices of the association named, in Cooper Union, New York, the other night, a resolution was adopted for presentation to Congress requesting that the tariff be increased on all printing and bookbinding imported into the United States from Europe, or any other part of the world, so as, at least, to equalize "the difference paid to labor in the printing and bookbinding and kindred industries in European countries and the United States of America." Former Congressman William S. Bennet, one of those who addressed the meeting, after holding it wrong to permit an American publisher to send his sheets abroad and have them returned bound, with all expenses for the same, at a cheaper rate than is charged in the United States, remarked: "We ought to have either a protective tariff or free trade."

This touches the keynote. In very many respects it is impossible to say whether the Payne-Aldrich tariff is affording protection to the industries it was framed to protect, or free trade to the industries it was framed to leave without protection. Even the most accomplished experts in administering the tariff are unable at times to pass upon its economic features conclusively. That it provides not only for protection but, in some instances, for exclusion, is well known; in the present instance, as in many others, its operation is contrary to the theory and the promise of its advocates and defenders.

It is not necessary to go into the merits of the case. What it points to is the need of tariff revision based upon reliable information regarding the price of material and the cost of labor in all parts of the world. Only by means of intelligent, careful and impartial study of world conditions can an equitable tariff law be framed, and the only medium through which such a study can be made available for practical use is a permanent and non-partizan tariff commission.

THERE are now 1500 fleet and sturdy, high-mettled yet thoroughly-trained, horses used in the New York fire department. Five years hence, we suppose, they will have been set aside for motors. The last horse, for the department has been purchased. Henceforth the problem is not one of sagacious acquisition but of decent disposition with due regard for fidelity shown and service rendered. Neither Commissioner Johnson nor his subordinates view this substitution of the machine for the animal with any enthusiasm. The horses have been loved. But the mechanism is adjudged both more efficient and less costly for upkeep; hence an original investment of \$2,500,000 during the next five years, in apparatus that will reflect the highest art of vehicle builders and of designers of motors.

A change like this has a variety of secondary effects in its train. For horse breeders, whose habit as business men it has been to count on cities and towns as steady purchasers, the substitution of the machine spells necessary search for an equally constant market. For the men who run to the fire and use the apparatus, the change means loss of a refining influence that can hardly be replaced. For the small boy whose notion of bliss has been to come near and fondle the glorious creature that but yesterday he saw tearing so masterfully down the street, there will be little solace in the gasoline burner. Greater speed the motor-engine may have, and an equally strident whistle and gaudy dress; but there was romance in the champing bit, tossing mane and thundering hoofs of the fire horse and the tense reins of the fire-fighting Jehu that never will be quite duplicated by a combination of inflated tire, rigid chassis and steering wheel handled by a chauffeur.

New York's situation is more or less typical, so that the practical duty of horse lovers and of champions of justice and mercy everywhere is to see to it that the discarded horse gets right treatment. If he must return to labor in tasks that, from an engine-house standpoint, are somewhat beneath him, let it be under a taskmaster who will at least be just, if not as kind as the drivers and house men have been. If well on in years, the equine veterans might well be, as it were, pensioned and turned loose for a period of earned ease.

CHICAGO's numerous attempts to change about a score of street names that really need changing seems invariably to be defeated by attempts on the part of its aldermanic committee on street nomenclature to change the names of hundreds of streets that really do not need changing.

IN THE first flush of enthusiasm, it is quite possible that irrigation has been obtained in this country at too high a cost, but now that it has been largely obtained it should be possible to scale down the fixed charges.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON, it appears, will have to revise his challenge, since the New York Yacht Club is perfectly content with its rules.

### Book Making and the Tariff

### Exit the Fire Horse

### Federal Building and Community Heating